

Fear of 'suburbanization' led to defeat for Tocks dam

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — Environmental Commissioner David J. Bardin indicated Friday the threat of "suburbanization" contributed to the death of the Army's 15-year-old plan for a dam on Tocks Island in the Delaware River.

The governors of three of the four Delaware River states voted to scuttle the \$400 million project a year earlier, with only Pennsylvania Gov. Milton J. Shapp in favor of it.

The earthen dam would have created a 37-mile-long lake above the Delaware Water Gap, with planners envisioning a huge recreational area which would attract as many as 10 million persons a year.

New Jersey Gov. Brendan T. Byrne said his main opposition to the dam was his belief that the state does not need the water presently, and there are better ways of preventing floods on the Delaware's many tributaries.

"The valley we are talking about ... from a New Jersey

point of view is a unique natural resource," Bardin said. "This valley is too unique and precious to be squandered on suburbanization."

But Dr. Maurice Goddard, Pennsylvania Environmental Secretary, said the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area will precipitate an influx of people to the Poconos even without a Tocks Island reservoir.

Goddard said Friday he expects the recreational area, originally proposed as a supplement to the proposed Tocks dam, may be developed even though the Tocks Island reservoir proposal is virtually dead.

He added that land acquired by the federal government for use as the reservoir site may now be added to land the U.S. has already acquired for the recreational area.

"They've acquired the land. They'll have to do something with it," Goddard said.

He said the federal government has acquired more than 48,000 acres for both the recreational area and the reservoir site in the Delaware Valley.

Of the many studies done on the project, many have stated there would not be enough highways and side roads and sewerage projects to handle the flood of vacationers.

Although the dam will not be built, Bardin said, the federal government should still continue its program of land acquisition. He said 48,000 acres have been purchased on both sides of the river, with another 21,000 still left.

At a news conference, Bardin approved plans for a system of pipelines from the Round Valley reservoir, which is near Tocks Island. He said the huge project also would increase the water supply in the Raritan Basin and other parts of northern New Jersey.

The commissioner also said his department will move

ahead with developing a master water supply plan for the area now that the dam is dead.

Bardin said the department will define areas along the Delaware that are on the flood plain, and new construction will not be allowed in certain areas.

The commissioner also said he had concluded that there is no great need in New Jersey for the water which would have come from the lake.

He said that if current plans for Garden State water projects are developed there will be enough to carry the state through 2025.

Bardin also said the dam would not have prevented future floods on the Delaware such as those in 1955.

"We have a flood problem," he said. "Tocks wouldn't have guaranteed our safety. If the Noah's Ark flood came again, it still would inundate every dam."

The Pocono Record

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Ford signs peace pledge: 'Better keep it'



Ford signs document . . . 'keep pledges'

HELSINKI (UPI) — President Ford signed a non-binding, 54-nation statement of international principles Friday and warned that the people of the world will be angered if its high-sounding promises are not kept.

"The people ... are thoroughly tired of having their hopes raised and then shattered by empty words and unfulfilled pledges," he said. "We had better say what we mean and mean what we say, or we will have the anger of our citizens to answer."

"History will judge this conference not by what we say today but what we do tomorrow — not by the promises we make but by the promises we keep."

Ford drew 38 seconds of applause from the 35-nation conference, which ended three days of oratory with the signing of a 400-page nonbinding document that affirms postwar

European frontiers and contains vague pledges of greater human contacts between East and West.

A Russian source said the Soviet delegation found Ford's address "positive and realistic," and the President told a reporter he thinks "it went very well." Later, press secretary Ron Nessen said "the feedback has been good."

Ford's speech said detente "must be a two-way street."

"Tensions cannot be eased by one side alone," he said. "Both sides must want detente and work to achieve it. Both sides must benefit from it."

Ford said he is disappointed so far in results of East-West talks on military force reductions in central Europe. They have been under way without notable progress in Vienna for more than two years.

"The United States stands ready to demonstrate flexibility in moving these negotiations



Brezhnev affixes signature . . . 'Final Act'

Legislators adjourn for month

Congress deals Ford triple defeat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress handed President Ford stinging defeats on arms for Turkey, a gradual decontrol of oil prices, and a military weapons program — and packed its bags Friday for a month-long holiday.

The triple setback put off until Sept. 3 any congressional action on lifting the embargo on military aid to Turkey, settling the bitter dispute over energy policy and fashioning a pared-down defense procurement program.

The two bodies adjourned at late afternoon a half hour apart, the Senate going first at 4:20 p.m. EDT and the House at 4:52 p.m. with the final actions dealing with must bills to continue the aid to dependent chil-

dren program and provide relief to the Virgin Islands' unemployment benefits problem.

The stalemate between Congress and Ford on energy could mean a swift and massive jump in gasoline prices at the end of the month. Failure to lift the arms embargo could lead to increasing retaliation by the Turks who already have closed 24 vital U.S. bases.

Administration hopes of having the embargo at least partially lifted died at midnight Thursday when Rep. Ray Madden, D-Ind., refused to convene his House Rules Committee to clear the bill for floor action.

Speaker Carl Albert conceded that approving the Senate-passed suspension of the embargo by a two-thirds

majority — the only recourse without action by the Rules Committee — was impossible.

"I would not say the issue of aid to Turkey is dead," Albert told reporters. "It's just postponed."

"I am sure there is no way to get a two-thirds vote," he added. "It would be very difficult to even pass it with a majority vote."

The last pre-recess day also produced no action on energy. The House earlier rejected Ford's latest and final compromise — a program to phase out the price of 60 per cent of domestic oil over a 39-month period.

Congress had adopted a six-month extension of current controls — which

would keep the price more than \$7 a barrel below world prices — but Ford has said he will veto it.

If Ford vetoes the extension and Congress cannot override, all controls on oil prices will expire Aug. 31 — an action certain to send the cost of fuel skyrocketing.

In a surprise setback, a coalition of Senate liberals and fiscal conservatives teamed up to reject a compromise \$31 billion military procurement authorization bill, 48-42, which contained funds to advance work on the controversial B1 bomber and a new nuclear-powered strike cruiser.

The compromise, approved by the House, already represented a 10 per cent cut in the Pentagon's budget for fiscal 1976.

Grain sale Europeans end 'supersummit'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An agriculture expert testified Friday that the latest big sale of grain to the Soviet Union could be the catalyst for a 10 per cent rise in U.S. food prices in 1976.

Another expert charged the Russians have violated an agreement reached after they quietly bought 19 million tons of U.S. grain in 1972 and two senators criticized the latest sale of nearly 10 million tons of wheat, corn and barley to Moscow.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-De., urged delay in further sales until Soviet needs become known and Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., said this country "should stop selling grain to the U.S.S.R. at conditions detrimental to our national interest."

HELSINKI (UPI) — Leaders of 35 nations concluded their "supersummit" Friday — the biggest since Europe was remapped following Napoleon's defeat — and signed a 30,000-word guideline for peace, security and greater human freedoms.

Presidents and prime ministers from all the nations on the divided continent of Europe except Albania, plus the President of the United States and the prime minister of Canada, endorsed the historic, 400-page document, bound in green leather and embossed in gold — "The Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe."

They sat in a row, signing with individual pens from left to right in French alphabetical order.

This gave Chancellor Helmut Schmidt of West Germany (Republique Federale d'Allemagne) the right to sign first. President Ford was third (Etats Unis d'Amerique). President Josip Broz Tito of Yugoslavia was last.

As the leaders shook hands and congratulated each other after the ceremony, there were tears in the eyes of Leonid I. Brezhnev, general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, who considers the conference a crowning personal achievement.

Before the solemn ceremony

Coffee price percolating

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two U.S. coffee packers said Friday they anticipated the 60 per cent increase in the price of Brazil's coffee exports and plan to raise their wholesale prices on ground coffee by as much as 30 cents a pound in the next month.

A portion of the 30-cent increase already has been imposed by Albert Ehlers and Stewart's Private Blends Foods Inc., which Monday raised their prices by an average of 10 cents a pound. General Foods hiked its wholesale price on ground coffee by 20 cents a pound.

Profits down, but job count up

By United Press International

Corporate profits dropped 19 per cent in April, May and June — generally considered the last months of the severe business slump.

The Wall Street Journal's survey of 651 corporations also showed that many executives suggested they planned to raise prices to offset higher prices for labor and energy.

The survey of corporate executives indicated that higher prices are in the offing for automobiles, steel, aluminum, food and air fare.

The Anaconda Co. Friday joined other major aluminum producers in raising prices 2 to

5 per cent. And Monsanto raised prices on nylon filament for apparel fabrics by 5 to 15 cents a pound.

The 19 per cent decline in profits, as tabulated by the Journal, followed a 21 per cent drop during the first quarter, the steepest in 17 years. The easing of the profit slide was viewed as "a further indication that the economy is pulling out of its worst recession since the 1930s."

In another healthy sign for the economy, the Labor Department said 630,000 persons found jobs last month, the biggest surge in employment in 29 months.

The increase in employment helped bring about a surprising decline in the national unemployment rate to 8.4 per cent in July from 8.6 per cent in June.

The addition of 630,000 people to payrolls raised total employment to 85.1 million.

"We must be very cautious about interpreting one month's figures," said Labor Statistics Commissioner Julius Shiskin. But he said there were signs of a "turning point" in unemployment.

In Middletown, Ohio, Arco Steel Corp. recalled 97 workers laid off several months ago because of declining steel sales to car manufacturers.

The automakers themselves are slowly recalling thousands of workers in anticipation of an increase in sales.

But auto production continued to slide in July, except at General Motors.

But Ford Motor's output declined about 72,000 units to 104,573, and Chrysler's fell some 45,500 to 88,633.

The construction industry also remained in the doldrums. The Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.8 per cent in June but added that the rise was entirely as a result of higher prices and did not represent an increase in activity.

Testifying before a Senate permanent investigations subcommittee hearing into the inflationary aspects of the sale, John Schnitker, undersecretary of agriculture in the Johnson administration, said food prices may rise as much as 10 per cent next year chiefly because of the big Soviet purchases. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz is predicting only a "minimal" impact.

Richard E. Bell, undersecretary of agriculture, said in an interview, however, that the August crop report probably will be "rather definitive" in indicating whether this country can safely sell more grain to the Russians.

"I am aware that the Soviets may not be thinking of buying until later than that," he said. Since the Russian spring wheat crop will not be harvested until September, the Russians may not know in August whether they want to buy more from this country, he said.

Another witness, J. Kenneth Fasick, an official of Congress' General Accounting Office, testified the Soviet Union has refused to comply fully with a 1973 agreement, signed by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

The Kremlin agreed to exchange estimates of farm production, consumption, demand and trade. Fasick said the data is needed so this country can know how much grain can be sold abroad without adversely affecting the U.S. economy.

He estimated the 1972 sale yielded \$700 million in revenues but resulted in a \$1 billion increase in U.S. food prices.

Hoffa's son believes dad alive

DETROIT (UPI) — The only son of missing James R. Hoffa arranged a secret meeting with a reputed Mafia kingpin Friday, police reported. The man — said to be the person Hoffa planned to see before he disappeared Wednesday — failed to appear.

(Related story, page 2)

Lt. Curt Grennier of the Bloomfield Township police said James P. Hoffa waited 45 minutes for Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone at a pre-arranged meeting place at a suburban street intersection.

Hoffa's son apparently set up the meeting, Grennier said, in an attempt to see if Giacalone knew anything about Hoffa's whereabouts or fate.

Hoffa's father, the fiery 62-year-old former Teamsters

International union boss, vanished without a trace Wednesday after making a lunch date with a man that Michigan Gov. William Milliken identified as Giacalone.

At an impromptu news conference at the Hoffa home about 30 miles north of Detroit, Hoffa's son said he believes his father was kidnapped — possibly as the result of union rivalries — and that he is still alive.

Hoffa and his successor as boss of the 2.2-million member union, Frank E. Fitzsimmons, have been feuding bitterly over the presidency. Hoffa turned over rule of the union in 1971 while he was in federal prison. Fitzsimmons refused to make way for Hoffa when "Jimmy" was free.

But Hoffa's son said he did not think Fitzsimmons was

behind the disappearance of his father.

Giacalone, 56, was identified in 1963 by a U.S. Senate committee investigating organized crime as the chief Mafia enforcer in the Detroit area, charged with maintaining discipline by any means, including murder.

Grennier, who is directing the investigation in Bloomfield Township because Hoffa disappeared there, said Hoffa's son arranged for the Giacalone meeting. The meeting was set for 11 a.m. at an intersection in Troy, another Oakland county suburb of Detroit.

In Lansing, state police said Giacalone denied he had planned to meet Hoffa or that he saw him Wednesday.

The biggest and richest Teamster local, No. 299, which

death — in the Hoffa case.

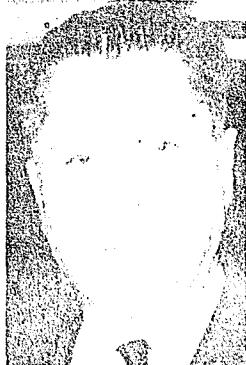
Robert Holmes, an International Teamsters vice president, issued a statement saying the union's leaders, Fitzsimmons included, were deeply concerned about Hoffa's fate.

"Everybody, from Frank Fitzsimmons down, fears the worst," a high ranking union official said. "Jimmy just wouldn't go away this long without calling home."

State and local authorities agreed.

Hoffa vanished in the Detroit suburb of Bloomfield Township after telling his family he was going to meet "someone."

He did not say who he was going to see, but his family said Hoffa telephoned later to say the other person had failed to show up and that he was coming home.



James R. Hoffa

Information please

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Every day's a high for Richard Petty. Page 15.

Good morning

"Pay your taxes with a smile," says the IRS. Wish we'd known that last April 15 — we sent cash.

Please recycle this paper

Stock story

Open: 831.51 Close: 826.50

Change: Down 5.01

Volume: 13.32 million

Weather

Local Forecast: Hazy sunshine with sweltering heat. High temperature 90 to 95 degrees. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent. Record Weather Pattern on page 12.

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AUTOGRAPH FOR PAULA JEAN — Greg Luzinski, star outfielder for the Phillies, Chairman for the 1975 Cystic Fibrosis Campaign, signs a baseball for Paula Jean Schmidt of Stroudsburg, Poster Girl for the drive in Monroe County.

Monroe County poster girl emphasizes CF campaign

EAST STROUDSBURG — A tiny three-year-old green-eyed blonde has been named Monroe County Poster Girl for the 1975 "Breath of Life" campaign, sponsored by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

She is Paula Jean Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schmidt, Stroudsburg, R.D. 1.

The announcement was made by Greg Luzinski, Phillies' outfielder, General Chairman of the drive.

Paula is the youngest of four daughters of the couple. The father is an auto mechanic, employed by Gray Chevrolet, Route 611, Stroudsburg.

Paula, frail at birth, worried her parents when she failed to gain weight and had difficulty

in breathing. Finally, at the age of five months, the family physician, Dr. Alberta Finch, recommended that the child be examined at the Cystic Fibrosis Center at St. Christopher's Hospital in Philadelphia.

Her condition was diagnosed as Cystic Fibrosis by Dr. Nancy Huang, Director of the CF Center.

Paula's sister, Lois, 11, is also a victim of Cystic Fibrosis, an inherited disease which affects the lungs and the digestive system.

Paula and thousands of youngsters like her are being helped by the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which supports 110 care, research and teaching centers across the country.

One baby in every fifteen hundred is born with Cystic Fibrosis, for which there is, as yet, no control or cure. Drugs and equipment for one patient may run to \$1,200 a year.

The CF centers also treat youngsters with other lung-damaging diseases, such as asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and childhood emphysema.

The annual campaign for funds will be held throughout the month of September. Volunteers are needed to march in the door-to-door appeal, which begins Sunday, September 7. Workers may enroll by contacting Lehigh Valley Volunteers Recruitment Center at 701 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa. or calling 865-0100.

Three to enter pageant

EAST STROUDSBURG — The following three contestants have joined the competition for the Pocono Junior Miss title in a pageant to be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 16 in the East Stroudsburg High School auditorium.

The event is to be sponsored by the Pocono Mountains Jaycees.

Debra C. Gleisberg, 17, of Sciota is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gleisberg. In school, she enjoys shorthand, typing and participation in band at Stroudsburg High.

She plans to attend Harcum Junior College and hopes to become a legal secretary. Right now, she is employed by Pocono Pastry Bakery.

Activities she participates in include, choir, youth group, dancing, Girl Scouts and band. In the talent segment of the pageant, she plans to dance, play the flute and present a reading.

Jean L. Yanchick, 16, of Kunkletown R.D. 1, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yanchick Jr. In school at Pleasant Valley High, she enjoys studying world cultures.

She hopes to find a career working with children and also enjoys wildlife, but includes



From left, Debra Gleisberg, Jean Yanchick and Bonnie Miller prepare to run for Pocono Junior Miss

among her plans after graduation a job as a secretary. She is working part time at Pleasant Valley High School.

Her activities and interests include hiking, swimming, and playing the saxophone — which will be her presentation for the talent segment of the pageant.

Bonnie A. Miller, 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller of 187 Stokes Ave.,

East Stroudsburg. Her favorite school subject is English at Stroudsburg High School.

She plans to enter a career in cosmetology and will enter a school to be trained after graduation.

Activities Miss Miller enjoys include tennis, hiking, camping and crocheting. During the talent segment of the pageant, she will do a twirling routine.

U.S. Park events scheduled

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The National Park Service has announced its schedule of events at the Delaware River National Recreation Area for Aug. 4-10.

At the Water Gap Art Gallery, located next to the Walpack Inn in New Jersey, visitors may view paintings and photographs of the Delaware Valley. The gallery, operated by Artists for Environment in cooperation with the National Park Service, is open Wednesday through Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m.

At 2 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday, professional artists, from the Artists for Environment program, will lead art-nature walks, starting at the Kittatinny Point Information Station. Materials for sketching will be provided free of charge. Participants should meet 10 minutes before departure time.

An obse quartet concert will be held at the Watergate Recreation site Saturday. Also, on Saturday, Aug. 9, at Milford Beach, just south of Milford, "Geology and the Water Gap", an illustrated program, will be presented at 8:45 p.m. All activities are free.

Waring concert set

EAST STROUDSBURG — August 14th at 8:30 p.m. the poolside at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn will be transformed into an outdoor theatre as the Waring Music Workshop, in association with East Stroudsburg State College, presents the second of two summer shows. High school and college age vocalists from all over America will be presenting a fully staged, choreographed and produced musical event.

Fred Waring and his staff of working professionals will have rehearsed and tutored some 200 students in all aspects of performance.

Peter T. Kiefer, managing director of the workshop shares a double roll. That of

administrator and conductor. Tickets for this first concert are available at Wyckoff's Gift Wrap, Mainline Music and Stroud Hall Room 105 at ESSC. Reserve chair seating \$2.50. General admission lawn space for your own chair or blanket is \$1.00, children under 12-free general admission. Proceeds benefit the Workshop Scholarship Fund.



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Up Milford way

Summer appraisal

By NORMAN B. LEHDE

With the arrival of August, it is time to evaluate the summer and determine if it has been as wonderful as you were certain a summer would be during those cold days last April.

It is time to look very carefully over the results of your gardening efforts to determine if any of the flowers and vegetables you planted appear likely to win ribbons at the fair or if you should simply enter the surrounding weeks as examples of plant life in an unfettered America.

It is time to decide if your

golf game has improved this summer or if, during the club tournaments, you should show what a wonderful sport and grand fellow you are by just helping the officials with the overall tournament operation.

This summer have your efforts as the master chef of the backyard barbecue pit been properly recognized? Is it really out of concern for your physical well being that people say, "You've been working all day. Sit down and have a cold drink. We can fix our own food."

Is your favorite baseball team doing so badly that you are already looking forward to the football season?

Have your relatives, your wife's relatives and all the relatives' relatives made their visits to the delightful Poconos as represented by your town lot and enjoyed luxurious vacation living in your spare bedroom?

Have you been successful, to date, at enjoying the "good old summertime" by driving the streets and highways without, (a) getting a ticket from the police (b) getting clobbered by another car, (c) getting a ticket from the police for clobbering another car?

Have the younger members of the family enriched their lives by such summer activities as (a) learning to swim (b) learning what poison ivy looks like (c) being unable to

swim because of their success in learning about poison ivy?

Will you remember the special activities of the summer only through the medium of such events as (a) knocking over an expensive vase at the Antique show (b) having heart burn the day of the Steer Roast (c) being told, during the Art Show, that your work shows definite signs of improvement only to find your entry hung upside down?

Then there is the matter of the work around the house that you were going to do when the weather got warm. What does the report read? Progress? You know like finding the screens for the windows of the room you were going to paint.

Abbruzzese an officer on council

STROUDSBURG — Dr. John A. Abbruzzese Jr. of Stroudsburg has been elected Vice-Chairman of the State Advisory Council for Vocational Education.

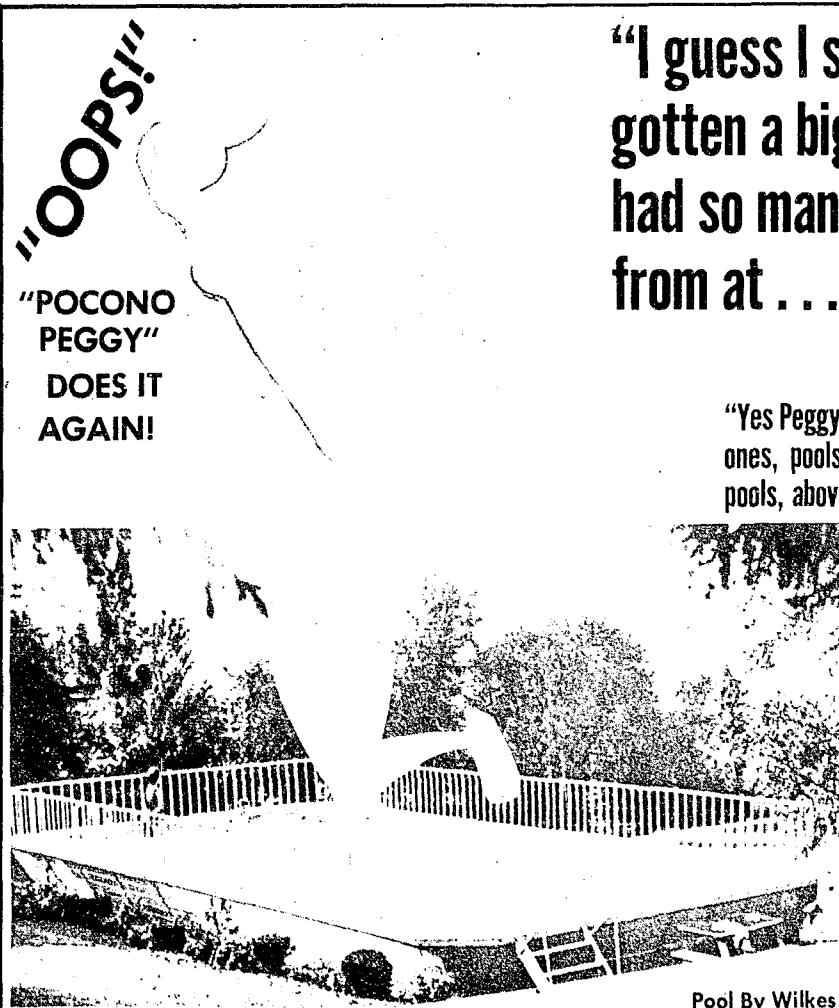
This will be Abbruzzese's second term as vice-chairman and his third year on the council.

Abbruzzese is the director of special education for Colonial Northampton Intermediate Unit 20 in Nazareth. He is also active on the State Committee for Special Education and other community and professional organizations.

The State Advisory Council for Vocational Education was established in 1968 to evaluate vocational programs in the state and advise the state Board of Education about the development of policy matters.

Pool lessons

DELAWARE WATER GAP — The Delaware Water Gap pool is offering lifesaving classes to persons over 15 who have completed the ninth grade beginning at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the pool. For further information, persons can call John Green at 424-8533.



Pool By Wilkes

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Animal protection groups lobby against nation's zoos

By DONALD R. LARRABEE
Ottawa News Service
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — There's a new lobby at work in Congress to close down zoos and animal parks in the United States or, at the very least, subject them to tighter Federal controls.

There's also a counter-lobby which is relying for its support on 112 million Americans who visited zoos, safari parks and aquaria last year.

At the moment, the future of zoos in America seems secure. But it's one of those hibernating issues in Congress that is bound to arouse the political animals eventually. Zoology, after all, has been popular for 100,000 years or so and most Americans are either fascinated by animals or emotionally involved with them.

The animal protection groups (United Action for Animals, Inc. of New York City is a prime example) are lobbying hard to phase out zoos. They contend that wild animal exhibits have no place in modern life. They say animals should have a chance to live in their own way, without either harassment or exploitation by mankind.

The Humane Society of the United States has another approach. It is backing a bill by Rep. John Dingell D-Mich. which establishes a Federal Zoo Control Board to license and regulate zoos, menageries, animal dealers, private breeders and circus operators.

Anyone having one or more zoological animals could be licensed under the Dingell Bill, at a cost of as much as \$1,000 a year. Any citizen who considered such a license ill-advised could bring suit to force the animal keeper to close up shop.

On the other side of the cage is the pro-zoo lobby which covers people associated with zoological and safari parks, as well as the operators of the newly-popular oceanaria where dolphins perform. They are starting to feel commercially-threatened by legislation like the Dingell bill which, in the extreme, they fear, would put them out of business.

The zoo operators have formed the Zoological Action Committee, Inc. (ZAC). They have a Washington attorney, George E. Steele, Jr. who serves as executive director of ZAC. Steele operates from the premise that there are more people who love zoos than there are those who would shut them down.

But he also admits the anti-zoo organizations are capable of

dramatizing their cause. There are some poorly-run zoos where animals are maltreated and the evidence can be effectively laid before Congress.

If the issue come to a hearing, Steele will line up a parade of animal park operators who claim they are seriously trying to overhaul their techniques, improve the habitats of the animals and provide "tender loving care." From a purely economic standpoint, if nothing else, Steele says, they are as interested in conserving wildlife as any member of the Humane Society.

The zoo business is apparently entering a transition period. There is at least one group — the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums — that runs an accreditation program emphasizing the educational and scientific aspects of zoo-keeping, as well as the better-known recreational side of the business. One of the key elements of this program is the breeding of rare and endangered species.

Although zoos are almost as old as man, they have developed comparatively late in America. A major park was opened in Columbia, S.C. only last year after an investment of more than \$10 million. The National Zoo in Washington is undergoing a

\$100 million modernization program to tie in with the Bicentennial.

For the most part, the Nation's 146 public and non-profit zoos are complicated operations that are subject to a wide range of Federal regulation. The people who exhibit animals say they are already over-regulated.

The Commerce, Agriculture, and Interior Departments, as well as the Federal Aviation Agency, the Public Health Service, Interstate Commerce Commission and the Marine Mammal Commission all require numerous permits and plenty of paperwork involving the treatment and movement of animals.

Zoo officials say there may be a need to further regulate the unscrupulous operator but they don't want to see another Federal agency created. They say that growing federalization or regulation could make all but a very few large zoos extinct.

On the other side are some well-financed groups which range from vegetarians to animal lovers who believe that the capture and retention of any beast is inhumane.

Oddly enough, the Dingell zoo control bill is eyed suspiciously by humanitarian groups. They say it's really part of a secret government plot to provide facilities for "in-zoo research" to breed surplus animals for use in laboratory experiments.

The Pocono Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Share a freezer, save a crop

The canning lid shortage sounds like one of those odd matters that can be made light of on a day when the oppressive diet of bad news gets too heavy.

But it isn't a bit funny if you happen to have a garden full of homegrown produce that is going to rot because you can't get lids so you can preserve it for future use.

We're sure there are many elderly people who are counting on what produce they've been able to grow this summer to cut their food bills during the winter. That's self-sufficiency at its best, but it's wasted if the materials aren't available for canning the food.

A concerned reader called in with what we think is a sound idea: Why can't people who have home food freezers share some of the room with others who haven't a freezer and can't get canning lids?

A person with three bushels of peas, for example, could swap a third of that amount with a neighbor in return for the use of freezer space. That's all food that would be wasted anyway, and that way everyone gains.

We think it's worth a try. In this way, neighborhood cooperatives could be set up and the bounty that plentiful rain and brilliant sunshine have given us this growing season would not be wasted, but instead be available to cut down the family's food budget.

Is anyone interested in giving this a try? If so, let us know. We will be happy to put "freezer people" in touch with "vegetable people" to help start this along.

Save the 'obstacles'

It seems absurd that individual efforts to make Stroudsburg's downtown section more attractive to the eye and more convenient to the shopper might be illegal. But that's the situation, and Joint Codes Enforcement Officer Stanley Melvin was right to bring the matter to the attention of the borough's Planning and Zoning Commission.

The borough's sidewalk ordinance, it seems, prohibits the placement of any "obstacles" to the pedestrian's right of way. And as attractive and convenient as those tree planters and benches are, they can be construed as obstacles, and therefore illegal.

We would hate to see the shrub planters removed from in front of Wyckoff's for example. Nor would we like to see the sidewalk benches removed — although several have been because they tended to attract loiterers and vandals in inappropriate numbers.

Melvin's suggestion, that the sidewalk ordinance be amended to allow such "obstacles" as the benches and planters, should be acted upon quickly, before some cantankerous soul decides to take up the unspoken invitation to file a complaint or a suit forcing their removal and undoing what some individuals have tried to do to make downtown Stroudsburg as pleasant a place to shop and work as possible.

Light side

With Gene Brown

Trip to nowhere

Young lady: "How long would it take to walk to the police station from this apartment in case of an emergency?"

Landlord: "I really don't know. Nobody ever made it before."

Our history lesson

"What," asked the teacher, "was the title for the former rulers of Russia?"

"Czar," replied a student.

"And the title for his wife?" the teacher continued.

"The Czarina."

"That's right," said the teacher, "and for his children?"

The student thought a minute and replied, "Czardines?"

The Pocono Record

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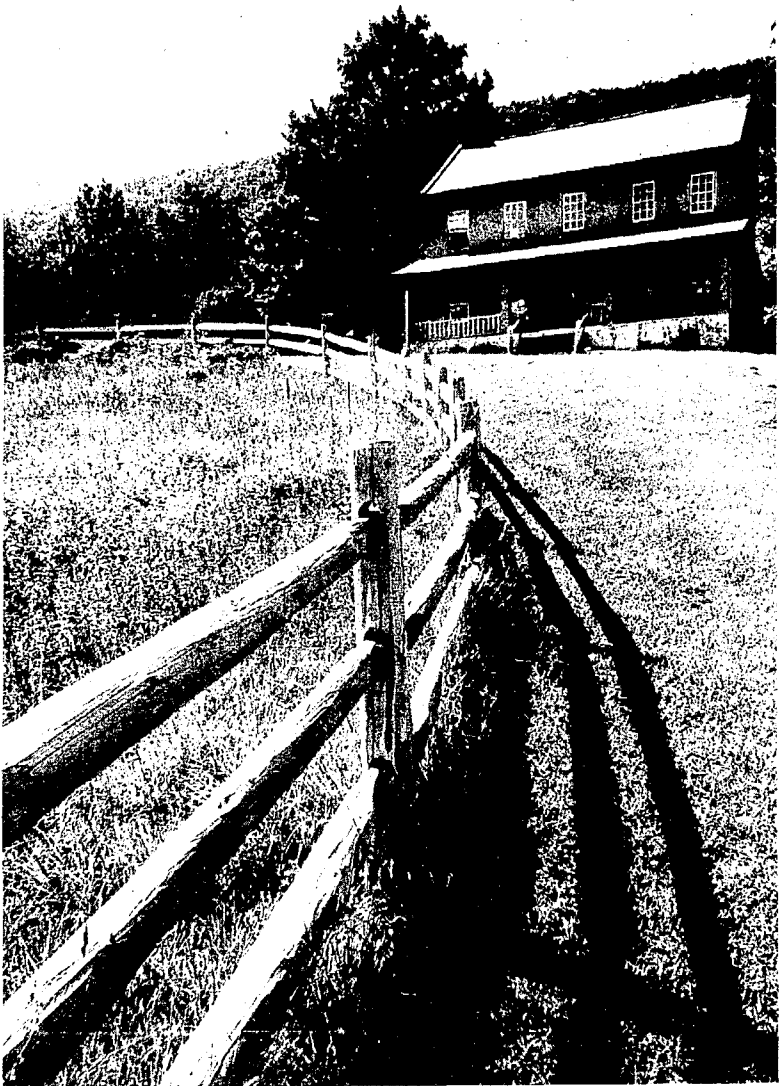
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Our Poconos



THE OLD HOMESTEAD — If the good old days were all they're cracked up to be, then "The best things in life are free" — free, that is, to those willing to go off the beaten path and leave the car to hike to Slateford Farm, located off of Route 611 between Delaware Water Gap and Portland. Part of the Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area, Slateford has been sparingly restored and all but shuts out the Twentieth Century.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Energy hunter's ethics

Jack Anderson
with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The man who has been nominated to direct the nation's search for new sources of energy has just been subpoenaed to defend himself against serious ethical charges in a \$156 million court case.

He is William Rosenberg, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission, who has been selected to head the Federal Energy Administration's research and development effort.

The case involves \$156 million in cost overruns at a Marysville, Mich., power company. The question is whether the company's owners or its customers should pay the \$156 million.

It has been alleged that Rosenberg, in a whispered conversation, influenced the researcher in the case to slant his study so that the customers would be stuck with the \$156 million bill. Here is the background:

The company that overspent its limit by \$156 million was Consumers Power Co., which, despite its name, is owned by investors, not consumers. The cost overruns led the Michigan Public Service Commission to contract for a technical study.

The esteemed Stanford Research Institute was selected to conduct the study. Stanford was supposed to confine the study, however, to the technical questions, not the financial controversy.

As commission chairman, Rosenberg was supposed to be strictly impartial. Yet at a secret meeting in Lansing on March 21, he took aside Stanford's Dr. James Moll obligingly made the requested change in his draft study.

This could now cost the consumers up to \$156 million, thanks to Rosenberg's backroom maneuvering. However, the Genesee County, Mich., prosecuting attorney, Robert Leonard, has slapped Rosenberg with a civil subpoena and has warned pointedly that his behavior in the case may bring criminal charges of collusion with the utilities.

Rosenberg told us he saw nothing unethical about his whispered conversation with Moll. He pointed out that Moll thought the consumers should pay the \$156 million overrun and that the public had the right to this opinion.

Rosenberg claimed his objective always has been to keep the utility industry healthy. This sometimes requires unpopular and difficult decisions, he said.

As Michigan's No. 1 energy regulator, Rosenberg instituted a consumers' bill of rights

and low-cost loans for homeowners seeking to insulate their houses to save fuel.

But Rosenberg has also overruled his own staff to give huge rate increases to utility companies. This has amounted to 30 to 50 per cent higher electric bills since the energy crisis began. In at least one case, he also allowed the companies to continue advertisements urging people to use more energy.

Clearly, his record should be thoroughly investigated before he is placed in charge of such a vital project as developing more energy for the nation.

Prison Smuggling: Most Watergate convicts have wound up at the Allenwood, Pa., federal prison camp, a model, farm-like facility where white-collar prisoners usually are sent to do their time.

But trustworthy inside sources tell us that an efficient smuggling system operates under the noses of the prison authorities. This underground network supplies prisoners — for the right price — with their favorite brands of whiskey and drugs to relieve the prison monotony.

The contraband is sneaked into Allenwood, according to our sources, by employees who use garbage cans and automobile trunks as hiding places. They turn the smuggled wares over to an inmate-distributor, who trafficks it to other prisoners. The distributor then splits his profits with the smugglers.

Drugs also have been hidden in tennis balls. A patch is cut from the ball, the drug is inserted, the patch is glued back and then the ball is bounced into play by a visitor during family get-togethers.

Scotch tape, treated with an LSD-type drug, is also slipped to inmates by visitors. The strips, known as "window panes" in prison parlance, are chewed by inmates.

Superintendent Eldon Jensen, a highly respected penologist, runs a related camp which he tries to make as pleasant as possible for his 420 inmates. He tries to keep them in touch with outside society, for example, by permitting family picnics.

The food brought by the families, of course, must pass inspection. He hopes the prisoners won't abuse this privilege and bring repression upon themselves.

Conned in Helsinki



Jeffrey Hart

"I'm from Missouri." That expression used to be one of the commonplaces of American speech. It may be significant that you don't hear it much any more. "I'm from Missouri" meant a healthy skepticism. It meant a habit of reading the fine print, driving a shrewd bargain, an unwillingness to be conned at Helsinki.

The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe is beautifully named, in an Orwellian way. The "security" it will provide applies only to the Soviet empire in Eastern Europe, and the cooperation will be largely a one-way street. We will cooperate with them. The heads of all the Western nations assembled at Helsinki solemnly accept the Soviet seizure of the Baltic states plus large parts of Poland, Germany, and Rumania. Though the point is being obscured by verbiage, the West will also ratify the "Brezhnev doctrine," according to which the Soviet Union may intervene in Eastern Europe to put down threats to "socialism" — as it did in Hungary in 1956 and Czechoslovakia in 1968. Thus, at Helsinki, the West is underwriting the status quo in the East.

Soviet acceptance

It is not quite correct to say that we are getting absolutely nothing in return. The Soviets will accept the status quo in Berlin. Basket number two, as it has come to be called, deals with trade, tourism, and industrial and scientific cooperation, and there we are getting from the Soviets an allegedly important drug for treating stomach cancers. Nevertheless, the Soviet economy is a disaster area and on balance the Soviets will be the big gainers where science and technology are concerned.

One provision of the Helsinki agreement is good for a big laugh. The Soviets will agree to provide advance warning when they are going to conduct military maneuvers near the borders. This, I suppose, is meant to calm invasion jitters. But does anyone really suppose that if the Soviets are going to grab Eastern Austria, say, they will pick up the hot line and let us know?

Though we will accept the status quo in Eastern Europe, the Soviets, by no means accept the status quo in the West. The Helsinki document will not breathe a word about the unremitting political warfare actively supported by the Soviets in every non-Communist nation. Even as President Ford signs the dotted line, the Soviets are pouring money and guns into Portugal with the goal of satellizing a charter

member of NATO. In Spain, in Greece, in India and the Persian Gulf, in Southeast Asia and in the Middle East, in Panama and in the U.N., the Soviet Union is pursuing a political and military strategy destructive of U.S. interests. None of this will be mentioned at Helsinki.

The so-called third basket at Helsinki deals with "the free movement of people and ideas." Orwell, thou shouldst be living at this hour! The Soviets showed what they mean by that in the recent Apollo-Soyuz space spectacle. They refused to permit on-the-spot press coverage of the launching. What the West will get out of that third basket is a big zero — though, of course, Soviet agents, funds, and propaganda will continue to have easy access to the West.

Prime goal

As an instrument of psychological warfare, the Helsinki agreement will have considerable importance. That is the main reason it has been a prime goal of Soviet diplomacy since 1954. Public opinion in the West will receive the impression that something or other has been agreed to, and that therefore the world is a safer place. In fact, the opposite will be true.

In terms of the internal politics of the Communist world, Helsinki will strengthen the Soviet Union vis-a-vis China. Chairman Leonid Brezhnev plans to follow up Helsinki with a big Communist summit in the fall, from which the Chinese and their political allies will be excluded. Moscow's position as leader of the world revolution will thus be affirmed.

Finally, the choice of Helsinki is a wonderfully poetic and humorous touch. Finland is nominally an independent nation. In fact, the Soviet Union has effective control of both its foreign and its domestic policy. Since that is the Soviet goal for the rest of the world, Helsinki is the perfect location for a Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe.

Letters to the editor

SPCA workers not cruel

Editor, The Record:

In reference to the letter of Lillian Auriemma of July 29 ("Cruelty to animals"):

No matter if the "cruel man" was (SPCA director) Ed Cantrill or his assistant, they are not cruel and heartless. The heartless person is one who selects an adorable kitten or puppy then neglects to have that pet spayed or neutered. Those people fail to realize that in six months time a kitten becomes an adult capable of producing at least two litters in one year's time.

Far too often I have heard someone say their cat has had another litter, only to add that if homes are not found the owner will take the young to the SPCA.

One family finds it difficult to place three kittens in homes. Multiply that by countless kittens and you will realize the impossible task expected of the manager at the SPCA. Every effort is made to place a healthy animal. When that fails, the animal is put to sleep by a painless method. It makes no difference how the sentence is worded, the result is the same, death.

I feel strongly that animal reproduction should be controlled. Since animals answer only to nature, the responsibility lies with the human race. Until people take on that job the unpleasant task of disposing of unwanted pets will continue to be the duty of anyone maintaining an animal shelter.

Owners of loved and protected pets might be interested to know that when euthanasia becomes necessary this service is available at the local SPCA. Disposal of the body is the owner's choice. Burial with a marked grave is offered.

I think it is only fitting that a donation be made to help care for unwanted or stray animals.

ANOTHER PET LOVER
East Stroudsburg

Supports SPCA

Editor, The Record:

I pray Mrs. Auriemma will have her cat spayed so the devoted employees at the Pennsylvania SPCA will not have the unpleasant task of putting to sleep the next litter of homeless kittens.

Instead of criticizing this wonderful organization, work side-by-side with them in the kennels . . . and then express your feelings. Or, better, start a campaign to raise funds to purchase additional cages for these poor little orphans.

Please do not criticize the employees at the SPCA until you have walked a mile in their moccasins. I know the job they do and I support them 100 per cent.

ANIMAL LOVER
Tannersville

Kindergarten plan

Editor, The Record:

"Concerned Mother" should do a little homework on the subject of kindergarten scheduling proposed by the administration for the kindergarteners for 1975-76.

The Stroudsburg school administration has set up the following schedule: the more "mature" half of the kindergarten class would attend all-day sessions the first quarter of the school year and would remain home the second quarter. The less "mature" children would be home the first quarter and attend full-day sessions the second quarter.

At this point, not even the administration can tell us what schedule is planned for the second half of the school year.

Contrary to "Concerned Mother's" letter, it was not the Stroudsburg Area school administrators who proposed the alternate-day plan. We parents who are concerned about the quality of our children's education proposed the alternate-day plan as one possible alternative to the administration's present quarter-on, quarter-off schedule.

Our telephone survey of kindergarten parents shows that 99 per cent of the total 275 are opposed to the quarter-on, quarter-off plan.

MRS. WILLIAM H. BLOCK
Stroudsburg

Stories behind words

By William Penfield

Double-Header

"Double-header" is a sports term that was borrowed from railroading.

In railroading a train is made up of a string of cars pulled by an engine. Since the engine is at the front, it is referred to as the "head."

Sometimes an extremely long string of cars had to be pulled, or an average string had to be pulled up one or more steep grades on the route. More power was needed, so two engines were hooked up at the head of the train. The two engines were called a "double-header."

The term was borrowed by the sports world where it is used to denote two games played by two teams on the same day.

NEW YORK (UPI) -- Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange at close.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

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	P-E	High	Low	Close	Chg.
AmPetroli. 7 1/2	21	15 1/2	15	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Augal Inc. 153	2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	+ 1/2
Atlantic Oil 9	228	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	+ 1/2
Baker Int'l 2 1/2	34	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Brascan Inc. 9	12	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2
Buttes Gas 5	39	19 1/2	18 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Butte Ind. 1 1/2	35	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2	+ 1/2
Carnett 1/20g 17	30	74 1/2	73 1/2	74 1/2	+ 1/2
Champ Hm. 233	45	4	4	4	+ 1/2
Chas. & Co. 1 1/2	35	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1/2
Comb Equip. 17	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	+ 1/2
Crw Cp. 60c 3	10	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Daylin 1/2 35	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	+ 1/2
Dynal Corp. 6	3	9	9	9	+ 1/2
Dome Petrol 56	28 1/2	28	28	28 1/2	+ 1/2
Formal 126 1/4	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Fisker Pl 58 1/2	12	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
Frontier Air 2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2	+ 1/2
Hous Oil .40 9	119	24 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	+ 1/2
HuskVO 60 5	15	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	+ 1/2
KaiserIn. 26 5	35	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	+ 1/2
KirbyInd. 60 5	5	38 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2	+ 1/2
Lee Ent. 52 1/2	11	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	+ 1/2
Lee Nat CP 55	20	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	+ 1/2
Loew's Thw. 1	33	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Marathon 1 1/2	35	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
OK Oil Corp 3	2100	46 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	+ 1/2
PackNW 1.20 9	7	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Petroli. 1 1/2	372	33	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Rem Air 10 7	4	10	10	10	+ 1/2
Sambro 180 7	66	167 1/2	167 1/2	167 1/2	+ 1/2
Seaboard 1 1/2	35	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	+ 1/2
SoundCp .40 80	36	11	10 1/2	10 1/2	+ 1/2
STP Cp. 20b 13	3	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Petroli. 1 1/2	372	33	32 1/2	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Utah Ind 1.20 7	3	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	+ 1/2
Vikore inc. 1	30	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	+ 1/2

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Ann Landers

MYOB advice

Dear Ann Landers: I'm sick and tired of your advice to mothers to MYOB when the future of their children may be at stake.

I am referring to your latest advice to Mrs. Z., who asked if she should warn her son about the bad temper of "Madame Svengali."

If you saw your daughter in the path of an oncoming car, wouldn't you do everything in your power to save her? Would you let her learn "first-hand" what it's like to be hit by a truck because she wasn't wise enough to look where she was going?

Several years ago, I followed your advice and said nothing

when my daughter married the wrong guy. Now — several years and three children later — they are getting a divorce. I could have saved that girl untold agony if I hadn't listened to you. —

No Fan Of Yours

Dear No Fan: Sorry, but the advice is still MYOB. You could have stood on your head and sung the Star-Spangled Banner and your daughter STILL would have married "the wrong guy." So stop beating yourself. Mother. The mistake was HERS, not YOURS.

It would be lovely if parents could funnel into the heads of their children the wisdom gained through years of experience. But they can't. All parents can do is provide them with emotional support and a loving environment. They can't, nor should they try to direct their children's lives. Sometimes children must stumble and fall — and even break a few bones — before they can walk independently and be responsible for themselves.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help me or I will lose my job. I work with fiberglass and I'm allergic to it. Although I am only 35 years old, my hands and face look like I'm 80. When I come home at night I use a lot of vinegar and water to relieve the itching. It helps for a while, but then I get small blisters on my skin and the itching drives me out of my mind. Can you suggest some medicine that might help? —

In Misery

Dear Ms.: If you are lucky you WILL lose your job, because you apparently don't have sense enough to quit. No job is worth what you're going through. For heaven's sake, girl, get yourself out of that plant as soon as possible.

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I was going steady with George. He ran into a little emergency (car payment) and needed \$200 in a hurry. I lent him the money and he was very grateful. We had an understanding that he would pay me back as soon as he could.

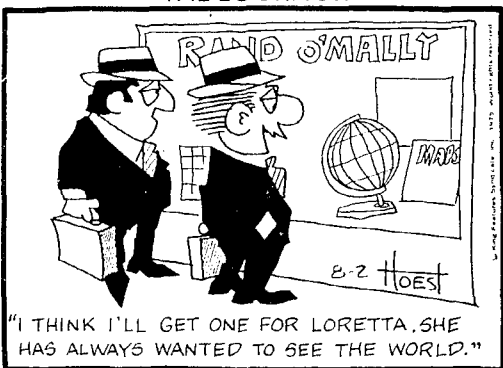
Three months later we broke up. Although George still calls me from time to time, he and needed \$200 in a hurry. I'm in a financial bind and could use the money. How should I ask him for it? Frankly, I'm embarrassed. —

Tapped Out

Dear Tapped: Ask him promptly, bluntly and at frequent intervals — until he pays up. Tell him if he can't manage the entire amount now you'll take \$50 a week until the debt is repaid.

Why be embarrassed? You aren't asking for a gift. You are simply reminding him of his moral obligation.

THE LOCKHORNS



Teen Forum

Fresh neighbor

By Jean Adams

UNDECIDED: (Q.) I live in the country. I am 15. My parents work in town, so I am left alone. The other day a neighbor (let's call him Mr. X) came by to leave some tools he had borrowed. He is a friend of my father's.

Mr. X and I were talking and he got fresh. He tried to raise my blouse. I pushed him and he left. Now I don't know what to do. Should I tell my parents or just let it go. He has a wife and small children. —

Surprised in Oklahoma

(A.) Yes. Tell your parents immediately. They need to know about Mr. X. If they don't know and don't take steps to stop him, you may be in for real trouble.

PARENTS: (Q.) Jan and I are very much in love. But the problem isn't that — it's her parents. They say she is too young to be seeing just one boy. She is 17 and I am 18.

Her parents are just too old-fashioned. They think that it should be the way it was 30 years ago when they were dating. I would appreciate any advice you can give me so I won't lose her. —

Trouble in Pennsylvania

(A.) Jan's parents know that in 1945 or in 1975 or in 1985 a girl has to make choices about her present and her future. They know that a girl who knows several different boys is in a better position to choose a life partner than a girl who has spent all her time with one boy.

This is a timeless truth. It is not old-fashioned.

However, many teens today prefer to do as you and Jan are doing — go with each other exclusively for an extended period of time. It has become the custom. I accept it, and so should Jan's parents — as long as it is understood by all of you that by dating you at 17 she is not committing herself to you for life.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal answers.)

Contract Bridge

B. Jay Becker

Exceptional foresight

South dealer. East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 9 4 2
♥ J 7 5 4
♦ J 10 8
♣ 10 9

WEST
♠ A Q
♥ K 3 2
♦ 6 4
♣ A K Q J 7 5

What's so remarkable about this defense, you may ask? Well, let's see what would have happened had West continued with a club at trick two, as almost every other player would do.

South ruffs and now has the contract in tow. It is easy for him to deduce from the bidding that West has the A-Q of trumps. Therefore, to avoid staking the outcome on a heart finesse, he decides to endplay West.

With North-South already out of clubs, declarer also clears both hands of diamonds by playing the A-K-Q.

West can ruff the last diamond if he wants to, but he's find himself on lead with no safe exit card. So let's suppose he discards on the third diamond.

This does not get him off the hook, because South plays a trump. West cashes the A-Q but is then in mighty poor shape. He must return a heart to declarer's A-Q, or yield a ruff and discard. Either way, South makes ten tricks.

It is West's farsighted diamond play at trick two that stops all this from taking place. By retaining a safe exit card, West forestalls the end-play before it is born. He defeats the contract with one simple play.

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ 3 NT 4 ♠ 2 ♦
3 ♣

Opening lead — king of clubs.
Defensive play does not have to be sensational to be effective. Here is a sample of exceptionally fine defense, the kind that passes unnoticed until attention is drawn to it.
West led the king of clubs and shifted to a diamond at trick two. Declarer took the queen and, with nothing better to do, led a spade.
West cashed both his trumps and played the ace of clubs. Declarer ruffed but went down one when he later lost a heart trick to the king.

WORD SLEUTH • Get the Goods On

K M L L I S A T E E N I L O
L A A D E R E E G R E S R I U
L A Z D E R E T E E M I N E
I D N K R D E K T U A S E N R
S R A L P A C A S H M E R E E
L A G I L U S L O D E R T N M
O S R S S T I M A H G N I G N
L I O R I N J E R S E Y N I S
D E E T E C D E N Y Y L O N A
F E E N D E C H I F F O N M A
S E E R S U P O P L I N C E C

Yesterday's Mystery Clue: BRIMSTONE

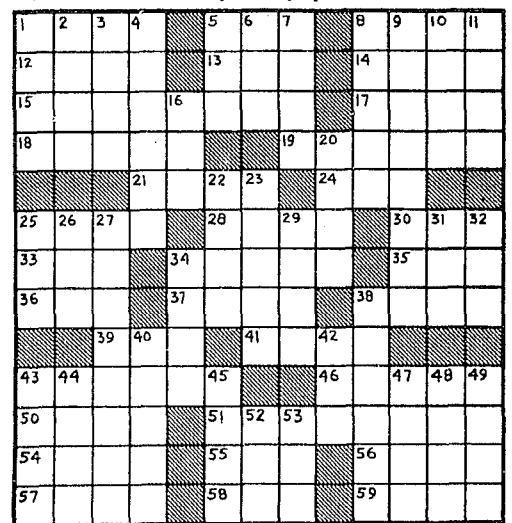
FIND the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions—forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. (A MYSTERY CLUE, related to the subject, is not listed.)
Silk Serge Seersucker Sateen Poplin
Organza Muslin Mohair Madras Linen
Jersey Gingham Alpaca Cashmere Chiffon

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Crossword By Eugene Soffer

ACROSS
1 French-German river
5 He wrote "The Raven"
8 Hebrew month
12 Skin disease
13 Swiss river
14 Passport endorsement
15 Excuses
17 Level
18 Underground drain
19 Sewing cotton
21 One's own person
24 Indicates American ship (abbr.)
25 Raise aloft
28 Overhanging roof edge
30 Assess
33 Eggs
34 Prepares cake
35 Epoch
36 Metal container
37 Unlock
38 Mine entrance
39 Maine prohibitionist
41 Male deer
43 Breaks up (mining)
46 Innocent ones
50 Male of red deer
51 Magnificent
54 — upon a time
55 Frigid
56 Central personage
57 Nobleman
58 Born
59 English Queen
62 DOWN
1 Weakens
2 Seaport in Israel
3 Again
4 Reexamine
5 Peace (L.)
6 Grain
7 Formerly (archaic)
8 Affirms
9 Disrobed
10 On the ocean
11 Sally —
16 Before
20 Colors
22 Jump
23 Counterfeits
25 Ad — (L.)
26 Topsy and —
27 Made famous by 11 Down
29 Outlet
31 Biblical lion
32 Totem pole
34 Sink basin
38 Authoress
40 Not as young
42 Sleeveless Arab robe
43 Market
44 Languish
45 Whirl
47 Well (Fr.)
48 Merit
49 Wild plum
52 Tennis term
53 Lixivium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP

8-2

V B Z K - L Y G V V S Q U X H G Z K L Y G E -
E S U Y Z B N L I X G V G Z K W X Y S L

E X W G S Z H S X Z Q X K B B Q H U S N
Yesterday's Cryptogram — PUSSY WILL NOT A PUSSY CAT; MERELY A SILKY CATKIN, OR AMENT.

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)
Today's Cryptogram clue: E equals P



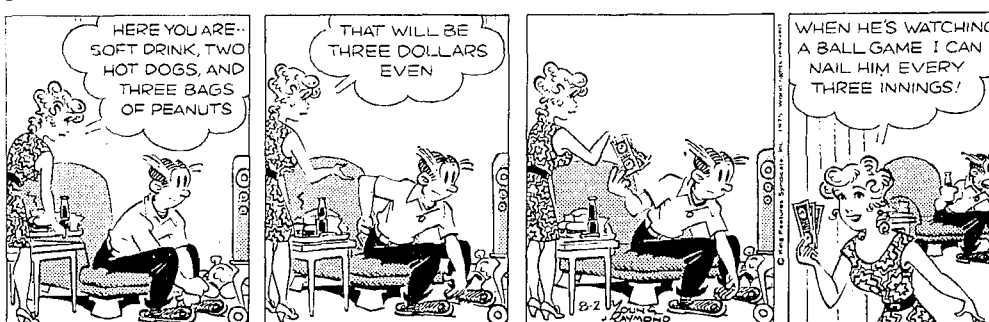
Eb and Flo



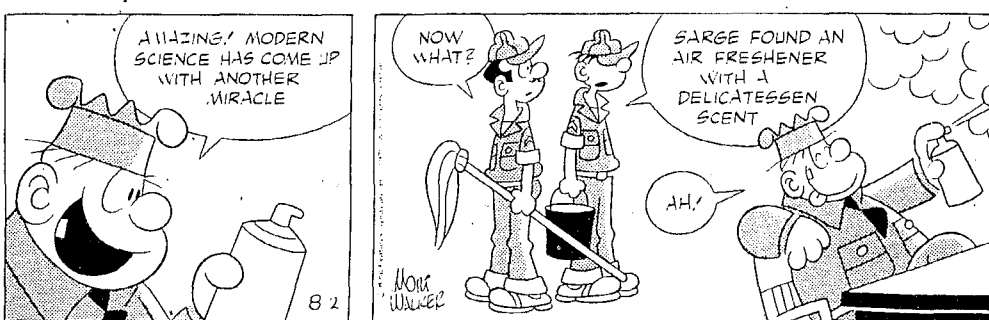
Hagar the Horrible



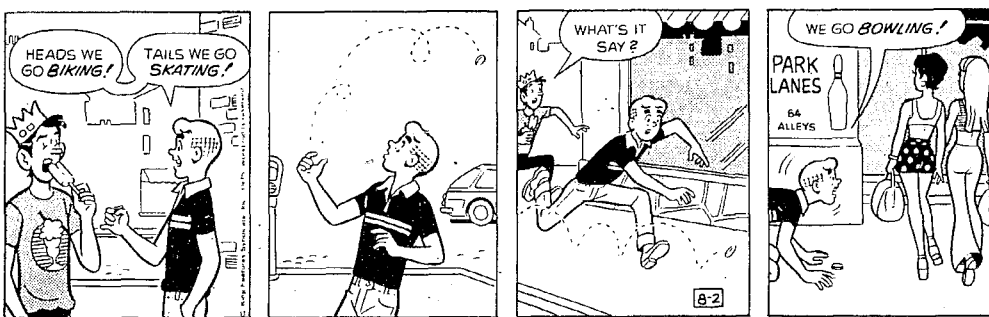
Blondie



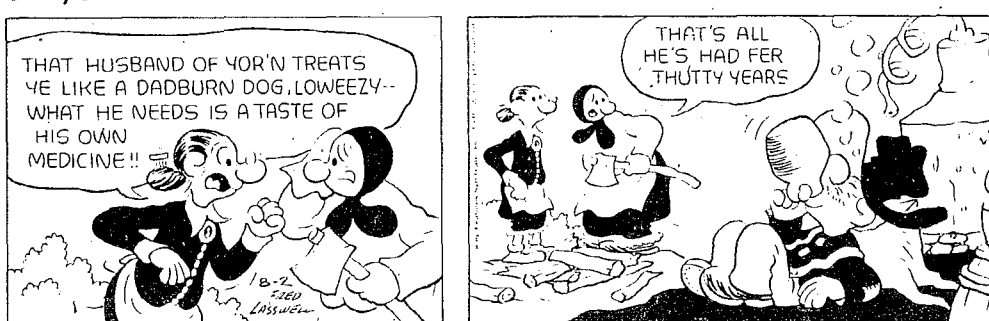
Beetle Bailey



Archie



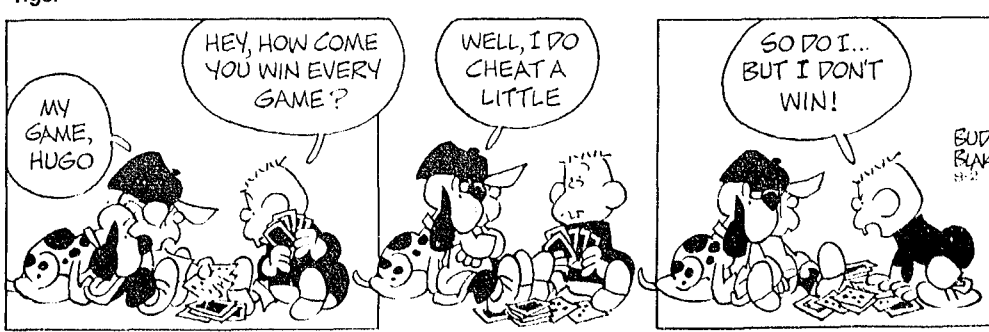
Snuffy Smith



Buzz Sawyer



Tiger



Weekday movie offerings for the week

Monday

Morning

10:00 (7) Young And Willing — (1943) William Holden, Susan Hayward, Martha Driscoll.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Ruthless Four — (1970) Van Heflin, Gilbert Roland, George Hilton.

(9) The Hasty Heart — (1946) Ronald Reagan, Patricia Neal.

4:00 (16) Papa's Delicate Condition — (1965) Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns.

4:30 (7) Soldier Of Fortune — (1955) Clark Gable, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie.

(9) Black Bart — (1948) Yvonne De Carlo, Dan Duryea, Jeffrey Lynn.

Evening

8:00 (9) Beau Brummell — (1954) Stewart Granger, Eliza-

beth Taylor, Peter Ustinov, Robert Morley.

(11) Old Acquaintance — (1943) Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, Gig Young.

9:00 (17) The Naked Maja — (1959) Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Thank You All Very Much — (1969) Ian McKellen, Eleanor Bron, Sandy Dennis.

(5) Nightmare Alley — (1947) Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell, Helen Walker.

(9) Brothers-In-Law — (1957) Ian Carmichael, Terry-Thomas, Richard Attenborough.

11:45 (17) Your Past Is Showing — (1958) Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers, Dennis Price, Peggy Mount.

1:00 (7) History Is Made At Night — (1937) Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur.

1:30 (2) File On Thelma Jor-

dan — (1949) Barbara Stanwyck, Wendell Corey.

(10) The Sheepman — (1958) Glenn Ford, Shirley MacLaine, Leslie Nielsen.

Tuesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Thunder In The Sun — (1959) Susan Hayward, Jeff Chandler, Jacques Bergerac.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Doctor In The House — (1955) Dirk Bogarde, Muriel Pavlow, Kenneth More.

(9) All The Brothers Were Valiant — (1953) Robert Taylor, Ann Blyth, Stewart Granger.

4:00 (16) Backtrack — (1968) Neville Brand, Doug McClure.

4:30 (7) David And Bathsheba, Part I — (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey.

Millionaire — (1967) Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle.

4:00 (2) Love With The Proper Stranger (B) — (1964) Steve McQueen, Natalie Wood.

(6) The Big Lift (B) — (1950) Montgomery Clift, Paul Douglas.

4:30 (7) Kung Fu — (1971) Keith Carradine, Barry Sullivan, David Carradine.

5:00 (11) The Smugglers — (1968) Shirley Booth, Carol Lynley, Kurt Kasznar, David Opatoshu.

(17) The Hunt — (1962) Mickey Rooney, Harry Townes, James Caan.

Evening

6:00 (5) Tomorrow Is Forever (B) — (1946) George Brent, Claudette Colbert.

(9) The Man Who Haunted Himself — (1940) Roger Moore.

8:00 (9) Man Behind The Gun — (1953) Randolph Scott, Patrice Wymore, Phil Carey.

8:30 (3-4-28) Columbo: A Deadly State Of Mind — (1975) Peter Falk, George Hamilton, Lesley Warren.

(6-7-16) Flap — (1975) Anthony Quinn, Claude Akins, Shelley Winters.

9:00 (17) The Bad And The Beautiful (B) — (1953) Kirk Douglas, Lana Turner, Walter Pidgeon, Dick Powell.

11:15 (7) It's Your Move — (1968) Edward G. Robinson, Terry-Thomas.

11:30 (9) Stage Fright — (1950) Jane Wyman, Marlene Dietrich, Michael Wilding, Richard Todd.

(10) Hot Spell (B) — (1958) Shirley Booth, Shirley MacLaine, Anthony Quinn.

(16) Dimension 5 — (1961) Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen.

(17) Svengali (B) — (1931) John Barrymore, Marian Marsh.

(28) The Easy Way (B) — (1952) Carey Grant, Betsy Drake, Lurene Tuttle.

12:30 (4) The Naked Spur — (1953) James Stewart, Janet Leigh.

1:05 (7) Cash On Demand (B) — (1966) Peter Cushing, Andre Marcle.

2:30 (5) Man On The Flying Trapeze (B) — (1935) W.C. Fields.

(10) The Seven Year Itch — (1955) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes.

3:30 (3) Tammy and The

Weekend movies

TODAY

Morning

8:30 (5) Life With Blondie (B) — (1946) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake.

9:30 (9) I Walked With A Zombie (B) — (1943) Frances Dee, Tom Conway, James Ellison.

11:00 (9) Annie Oakley (B) — (1935) Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvin Douglas.

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Devil Bat (B) — (1942) Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien.

12:30 (17) Jail Busters (B) — (1955) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall.

1:00 (9) Mysterious Desperado (B) — (1949) Tim Holt, Richard Martin.

1:30 (5) Mad Monster (B) — (1942) Johnny Downs, Anne Nagel, George Zucco.

2:00 (17) The Witch's Mirror (B) — (1955) Armando Calvo, Rosita Arenas.

3:00 (2) Stolen Face (B) — (1952) Paul Henreid, Elizabeth Scott.

(7) The Command — (1967) Robert Stack, Robert Walker, Andrew Duggan.

(10) The Further Perils of Laurel and Hardy (B) — (1967) Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy, Jean Harlow.

3:30 (17) Geni of Darkness (B) — (1960) Jermon Robels.

Evening

6:00 (5) The Mad Room (B) — (1969) Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens.

6:30 (9) Waterloo Road (B) — (1945) John Miles, Stewart Granger, Alastair Sim.

8:00 (9) Les Miserables (B) — (1958) Jean Gabin, Daniele Delorme, Bernard Blier, Bouvri, Jean Val Jean.

9:00 (3-4-28) Goodbye Again (B) — (1961) Ingrid Bergman, Yves Montand, Anthony Perkins.

(6) Kiss The Girls and Make Them Die — (1967) Michael Connors, Dorothy Provine, Terry-Thomas.

(7-16) Money From Home — (1953) Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.

11:20 (28) Mirage (B) —

(1965) Gregory Peck, Diane Baker, Kevin McCarthy, Walter Matthau.

11:30 (2) LUV — (1967) Jack Lemmon, Elaine May.

(6) Requiem For A Heavyweight (B) — (1962) Anthony Quinn, Jackie Gleason, Julie Harris, Mickey Rooney.

(7) Lost Command — (1966) Anthony Quinn, Alain Delon, George Segal.

(10) The Story of Three Loves — (1953) Kirk Douglas, Pier Angeli, Leslie Caron.

(16) Love In A Goldfish Bowl — (1961) Tommy Sands, Fabian.

11:50 (3) Joe — (1970) Peter Boyle, Dennis Patrick, Audrey Caire.

SUNDAY

Morning

11:30 (11) Abbott and Costello Go To Mars (B) — (1953) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Mari Blanchard, Robert Paige.

Afternoon

12:00 (5) Blonde Dynamite (B) — (1949) The Bowery Boys, Leo Gorcey.

(6) Yellowstone Kelly — (1959) Clint Walker, Edward Byrnes.

(17) The Second Best Secret Agent In The Whole Wide World — (1965) Tom Adams, Karel Stepanek, Peter Bull.

1:00 (2) The Geisha Boy — (1958) Jerry Lewis, Marie MacDonald.

(5) Monkey Business (B) — (1931) Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx.

(10) Marilyn — (1963) Rock Hudson, narrator. Documentary.

2:00 (3) The Pad and How To Use It — (1966) James Farentino, Julie Sommers.

(4) The Constant Husband — (1954) Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.

(7) The Racers — (1955) Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi.

2:30 (5) Man On The Flying Trapeze (B) — (1935) W.C. Fields.

(10) The Seven Year Itch — (1955) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell, Evelyn Keyes.

3:30 (3) Tammy and The

(9) Day Of The Bad Man — (1958) Fred MacMurray, Joan Weldon, John Ericson, Marie Windsor.

Evening

8:00 (3-4-8-28-40) Journey From Darkness — (1975) Marc Singer, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campanella.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) The Daughters Of Joshua Cabe — (1972) Buddy Ebsen, Karen Valentine, Sandra Dee.

11:00 (9) Private Potter — (1963) Tom Courtenay, James Maxwell, Ronald Fraser.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Man On A String — (1972) Christopher George, William Schallert.

(5) They Drive By Night — (1940) Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, George Raft, Ida Lupino.

(17) Hit And Run — (1937) Hugo Haas, Cleo Moore, Vincent Edwards.

1:00 (7) Atomic City — (1952) Gene Barry, Milburn Stone.

1:30 (2) The Trouble With Angels — (1966) Rosalind Russell, Hayley Mills.

(10) Let's Make Love — (1960) Marilyn Monroe, Tony Randall, Yves Montand.

Wednesday

Morning

10:00 (7) Rawhide — (1951) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) The Third Key — (1955) Jack Hawkins, Geoffrey Keene.

(9) The Winning Team — (1952) Doris Day, Ronald Reagan, Frank Lovejoy, Russ Tamblyn.

4:00 (16) That Certain Feeling — (1956) Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint.

4:30 (7) David And Bathsheba, Part II — (1952) Gregory Peck, Susan Hayward, Raymond Massey.

(9) Joe Dakota — (1957) Jock Mahoney, Luana Patton, Charles McGraw.

Evening

8:00 (11) The Princess And The Pirate — (1945) Bob Hope,

Walter Brennan, Virginia Mayo, Walter Slezak.

8:30 (6-7-16-27) The Stranger Within — (1974) Barbara Eden, George Grizzard, Joyce Van Patten.

9:00 (17) Red Skies Of Montana — (1952) Richard Widmark, Jeffrey Hunter, Constance Smith, Richard Boone.

11:00 (9) Cry, The Beloved Country — (1952) Sidney Poitier, Canada Lee.

11:30 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Gunn — (1967) Craig Stevens, Laura Devon, Edward Asner.

(5) House On 92nd Street — (1945) Lloyd Nolan, Signe Hasso, William Eythe.

11:45 (17) Outlaw's Son — (1957) Dane Clark, Lori Nelson, Ben Cooper, Ellen Drew.

1:00 (7) The Last Blitzkrieg — (1959) Van Johnson, Kerwin Mathews, Dick York.

1:30 (2) The Beginning Of The End — (1947) Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker.

(10) The Magnificent Yankee — (1951) Louis Calhern, Ann Harding.

Thursday

Morning

10:00 (7) Untamed, Part I — (1955) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) My Girl, Tisa — (1948) Lilli Palmer, Sam Wanamaker, Akim Tamiroff.

(9) To Please A Lady — (1951) Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck.

4:00 (16) Harriet Craig — (1950) Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey.

4:30 (7) Marriage-Go-Round — (1961) Susan Hayward, James Mason, Julie Newmar.

(9) Comanche Territory — (1950) Maureen O'Hara, MacDonald Carey.

Evening

8:00 (9) Hoffman — (1971) Peter Sellers, Sinead Cusack.

(11) Fluffy — (1965) Tony Randall, Shirley Jones, Edward Andrews, Jim Backus.

9:00 (2-10-15-21-22-43) Generation — (1969) David Janssen, Kim Darby, Carl Reiner.

TV highlights

TODAY

8 p.m.

At The Philadelphia Folk Festival, PBS, Arlo Guthrie sings "Deportees" and "Good Night, Irene"; Patrick Sky performs "Orange Blossom Special"; the Buffalo Gals do "Can't Hurry Love" and "Locomotion" (Bluegrass style).

10 p.m.

On CBS, Moses — The Lawgiver. The Israelites reach the Promised Land; final episode.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m.

CBS News special: "A Tale of Two Irelands." "May God In His mercy look down on Belfast." Produced by Howard Stringer. (R)

NBC's Wonderful World of Disney: "Three Without Fear." conclusion. Two Mexican orphans and an American boy travel the rough coast of Baja California in search of the orphans' grandmother. (R)

9:30 p.m.

CBS has "60 Minutes," with Mike Wallace and Morley Safer.

10 p.m.

"Mary Jane Grows Up: Marijuana in the '70s." NBC News special. The government estimates there are 13 million marijuana smokers in the United States. Produced by Joan Konner.

Friday

Morning

10:00 (7) Untamed, Part II — (1955) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Richard Egan.

Afternoon

1:00 (5) Secret Mission — (1944) James Mason, Hugh Williams, Michael Wilding.

(9) The West Point Story — (1950) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Doris Day, Gordon MacRae.

4:00 (16) Ride The Wild Surf — (1964) Fabian, Shelley Fabares.

4:30 (7) Stolen Hours — (1963) Susan Hayward, Michael Craig, Dianne Baker.

(9) Duel At Silver Creek — (1952) Audie Murphy, Faith Domergue, Stephen McNally.

Evening

8:00 (2-10-22) Zigzag — (1970) George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach, Steve Ihnat.

(6-7-16-27) The Cowboys — (1972) John Wayne, Roscoe Lee Brown, Bruce Dern, Colleen Dewhurst.

9:00 (17) Neptune's Daughter — (1949) Esther Williams, Red Skelton, Ricardo Montalban, Keenan Wynn.

9:30 (2-10-22) They Call Me Trinity — (1972) Terence Hill, Bud Spencer.

11:30 (2-10-21-22) It — (1967) Roddy McDowall, Jill Haworth.

(5) Calling Northside 777 — (1948) James Stewart, Helen Walker, Richard Conte, Lee J. Cobb.

(6) An American Guerrilla In Philippines — (1950) Tyrone Power, Tom Ewell.

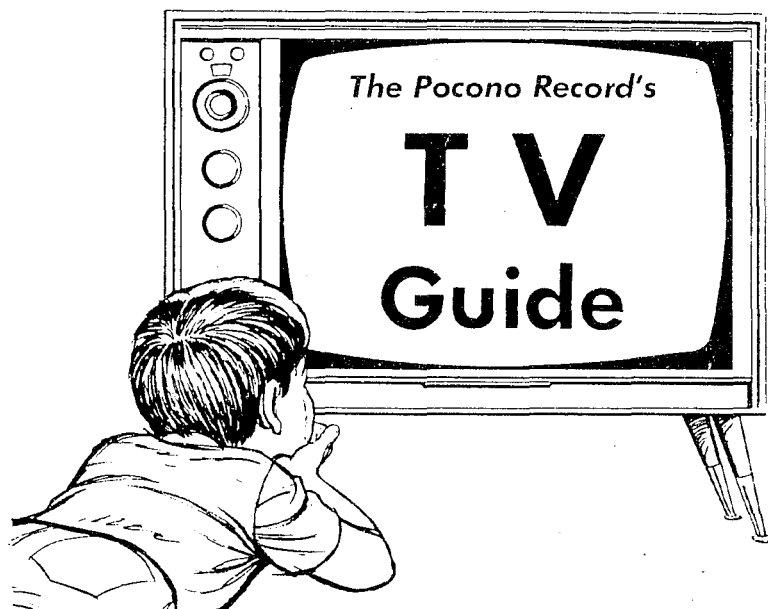
(17) Maneater Of Hydra — (1967) Cameron Mitchell, Kai Fischer, Elisa Montes.

12:00 (16) Colossus Of New York — (1958) Ross Martin, Otto Kruger.

12:30 (9) The Fast Lady — (1963) Julie Christie, James Robertson Justice, Stanley Baxter.

1:00 (7) The Vampires — (1968) Gordon Scott, Gianna Maria.

1:30 (2) Topper — (1937) Cary Grant, Constance Bennett.



Saturday's schedule of TV programs

MORNING	
7:00— 2 Patchwork Family	5 Combat
3 International Zone	6-7-16 Devlin
4 Zorrama	11 Word of Life
5 Porky Pig	12 Electric Company
6 Chief Halftown	17 Spanish Film
10 My Favorite Martian	10:26— 2-10 In The News
11 This Is The Life	10:30— 2-10 Shazam
16 Nashville Music	3-4-28 Sigmund
7:15— 7 News	6 Rocky
7:30— 3 Jabberwocky	7-16 Lassie
4 Mr. Magoo	11 Party
5 Laurel & Hardy	12 Mister Rogers
6 Porky Pig	10:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
9 News	10:56— 2-10 In The News
10 Speed Buggy	11:00— 2-10 Valley of The Dinosaurs
11 Aprenda Ingles	3-4-28 Pink Panther
7:45—28 Davey & Goliath	5 Soul Train
7:56—10 In The News	6-7-16 Super Friends
8:00— 2 My Favorite Martian	9 Movie
3-4-28 Addams Family	11 Movie
5 Laurel & Hardy	12 Sesame Street
6-7-16 Yogi's Gang	11:26— 2-10 In The News
9 Mayor Gibson	11:30— 2-10 Hudson Brothers
10 Flashback	3-4-28 Star Trek
11 Open Mind	11 NFL Action
17 Mr. Chips	17 Champions
8:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock	11:55— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock
8:26— 2-10 In The News	11:56— 2-10 In The News
8:30— 2 Speed Buggy	12:00— 2-10 Harlem Globetrotters
3-4-28 Wheelie & The Chopper	3-4-28 Jetsons
5 Movie	5 Movie
6-7-16 Bugs Bunny	6-7-16 These Are The Days
9 Connecticut Report	11 A Couple Of Yankees
11 Biography	12 Electric Company
12 Mister Rogers	16 Mission Magic
17 Medix	12:25— 6-7 Schoolhouse Rock
8:56— 5 In The News	12:26— 2-10 In The News
9:00— 2-10 Jeannie	12:30— 2-10 Fat Albert
3-4-28 Emergency Plus 4	3-4-28 Go
6-7-16 Hong Kong Phooey	6-7-16 American Bandstand
9 Kathryn Kuhlman	12 Hodgepodge Lodge
11 Year 2000	17 Movie
12 Sesame Street	12:56— 2-10 In The News
17 Voice of Victory	1:00— 2-10 Children's Film Festival
9:25— 6-7-16 Schoolhouse Rock	3 How To
9:26— 2-10 In The News	4 Speaking With Your Hands
9:30— 2-10 Pebbles	9 Movie
3-4-28 Run Joe Run	11 Old Timers Day
6-7-16 Gilligan	12 Mister Rogers
9 Movie	28 Survival
11 It Is Written	1:30— 4 Medix
17 Word of Life	5 Movie
9:56— 2 In The News	6 Steel Pier
10:00— 2-10 Scooby Doo	
3-4-28 Land of the Lost	

7 Like It Is	12 Sesame Street
12 Man Builds.	2-10 CBS Sports Spectacular
Man Destroys	4:30— 9 NFL Championship Games
16 Name of the Game	5:00— 3 Soul Train
1:45—28 Kiplinger's Changing Times	4 Speaking Freely
2:00— 2 Eye On	5 Golf
3-4-28 Baseball	9 Avengers
9 Baseball: Mets-Pirates	11 I Dream Of Jeannie
10 Sidewalk Science	12 Mister Rodgers
11 Baseball: Yankees-Indians	17 Wrestling
12 Firing Line	5:30—11 I Dream Of Jeannie
17 Movie	12 Electric Company
2:30— 2 The People	EVENING
7 Insight	6:00— 2 What's My Line
10 Tom Brown's Schooldays	3 Black Edition
3:00— 2 Movie	5 Movie
5 Hitchcock	9 Horse Racing
7-10 Movie	10 News
12 Italian Cooking	11 Star Trek
16 Mission Impossible	12 People, Places Things
3:30— 6 Youth Perspective	17 Hee Haw
12 Feeling Good	28 Lawrence Welk
17 Movie	6:30— 2-3-4-10 News
4:00— 5 The Saint	9 Movie
6-7-16 Wide World Of Sports	12 Consumer Survival Kit
11 Here Come The Brides	7:00— 2-3 News
	4 To Tell The Truth



CONSOLING PROTECTOR — David Janssen, as private investigator Harry Orwell, puts a consoling hand on the shoulder of his client, Marian Sawyer (guest star Linda Evans), who has retained him to protect the life of her father, a respected architect who is menaced by unknown assailants, in "Guardian at the Gates," on the ABC Television Network's "Harry O," Thursday from 10 to 11 p.m.

Highlights of the week

TODAY

MOSES THE LAWGIVER — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. Last in a series of six dramas that followed the course of the Biblical account. The Israelites encounter the final obstacles separating them from their promised land, a resting place their leader Moses is not destined to enjoy with them. Stars: Burt Lancaster, Anthony Quayle, Ingrid Thulin and Irene Papas.

SUNDAY

CBS NEWS SPECIAL — "A TALE OF TWO IRELANDS" — Channels 2-10 at 7:30 p.m. The broadcast travels to both sides of the Irish border to report on what is happening and has happened in Northern Ireland where the 3,500 bombings of the past year have cast a heavy shadow on the current

truce. Guests: David O'Connell, chief of staff of the outlawed Irish Republican Army; Garrett Fitzgerald, Irish Foreign Minister; Merlyn Rees, British Minister for Northern Ireland; Bishop Eamon Casey of Kerry, John Laurence, host.

MARY JANE GROWS UP: MARIJUANA IN THE '70s — Channels 3-4-28 at 10 p.m. An NBC News special examining the social, medical and legal aspects of marijuana in the '70s with an objective look at the pros and cons of the use of the drug through the eyes of people who smoke it, research scientists and legislators.

TUESDAY

WHEN TELEVISION WAS LIVE — Channels 12-39 at 8 p.m. Peter Lind Hayes and Mary Healy introduce remembrances of their 15 years on

live television and include film clips from many of the old programs.

FRIDAY

NIGHT DREAMS — "FANTASY, DREAMS AND ILLUSION" — Channels 3-4 at 1 p.m. Music and entertainment performed by such personalities as Rod Stewart. Three Dog Night, Tanya Tucker, Freddy Fender, B. J. Thomas, Black Oak, Arkansas, Slade, Kiss and the team of Hamilton, Joe, Frank and Reynolds.

Weekend sports

TODAY

11:30 (11) NFL Action
 (17) Champions
 1:00 (11) Old Timers' Day Classic
 2:00 (3-4-28) Baseball: TBA
 (9) Baseball: Mets-Pirates
 (11) Baseball: Indians-Yankees
 4:00 (6-7-16) Wide World of Sports: NFL Hall of Fame Football Game
 4:30 (2-10) CBS Sports Spectacular: World Swimming Championships
 5:00 (5-28) Golf: Westchester Classic
 (17) Wrestling
 6:00 (9) Horse Racing
 7:00 (16) Superbowlers
 7:50 (17) Richie Ashburn
 8:00 (5) Tennis — World Team Competition
 (16) Tennis — Women's Professional Competition
 (17) Baseball: Phillies-Expos
 11:30 (9) Harness Racing — Roosevelt Raceway
 12:00 (9) Wrestling

SUNDAY

1:00 (4) Champions — Weightlifting, swimming, trampoline
 (9) Baseball: Mets-Pirates, Doubleheader
 (11) Old Timers' Day Classic
 2:00 (12-39) Tennis — First National Classic
 (16) Kristopher on Sports
 (17) Richie Ashburn
 2:10 (16-17) Baseball: Phillies-Expos
 3:00 (2) CBS Tennis Classic
 4:00 (5) Golf — Westchester Classic
 (6-7-16) Wide World of Sports: NFL Hall of Fame Football Game
 4:30 (10) CBS Tennis Classic
 5:00 (16) Championship Fishing
 5:30 (16) NFL Championship Games
 6:00 (28) Champions
 8:00 (17) Tennis — Women's Doubles Finals
 10:30 (5) Sports Extra

Cable guide

DIAL CHANNEL

2 — 2 New York
 3 — 3 Philadelphia
 4 — 17 Philadelphia
 5 — 5 New York
 6 — 6 Philadelphia
 11 — 11 New York
 12 — 39 Bethlehem
 13 — Local Stroudsburg

11:15— 7 News
 11:20— 3-4 News
 28 Movie
 11:30— 2-3-10 Movies
 5 Rock Concert
 6-28 Movies
 7-16 Movies
 9 Harness Racing
 11 Perry Mason
 11:50— 3 Movie
 4 Johnny Carson
 12:00— 9 Wrestling
 1:00— 5-9 Movies

Sunday's television schedule

MORNING

- 7:00— 2-10 Archie
3 Pattern for Living
5 Wonder Window
6-7-16 Telethon
11 Christopher Close-Up
17 Gospel Hour
7:15— 4 Sermonette
11 Davey & Goliath
7:25— 9 News
7:30— 2-10 Bailey's Comets
3 You In College
4 Modern Farmer
5 Yogi Bear
9 Christopher
11 Villa Alegre
7:56— 2-10 In The News
8:00— 2 Leave It To Beaver
3 World of The Middle Ages
4 Library Lions
5 Wonderama
9 Davey & Goliath
10 Gene London
11 Oral Roberts
17 Day of Discovery
8:30— 2 Patchwork
3 Insight
4 Maryknoll World
9 Day of Discovery
11 Popeye
12 Sesame Street
17 Oral Roberts
8:50— 4 TV Sunday School
9:00— 3 Melting Pot
7 Christophers
9 Oral Roberts
10 Sunday Edition
11 Big Blue Marble
17 Hour of Power
9:10— 4 Jewish Scene

- 9:25—11 Greatest Headlines
9:30— 2 Way to Go
3 Questions and Answers
4 Here and Now
6 Goober
7 Accent On
9 Percy Sutton
11 Addams Family
12 Mister Rogers
28 Oral Roberts
10:00— 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
3 Classified
4 Sunday
6 Make A Wish
7 Jabberwocky
9 Mass
10 Like It Was
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Electric Company
16 Dialogue
17 Leroy Jenkins
28 Jimmy Swaggart
10:15— 3 Women Tomorrow
10:30— 2-10 Painless Sunday School
3 Challenge
6-7 Korg
9 Point of View
11 Father Knows Best
12 Sesame Street
17 Cathedral of Tomorrow
28 Insight
11:00— 2 Camera Three
3 Sunday
5 Flintstones
6 Al Alberts
7 Goober
9 Rex Humbard
11 F Troop
28 This Is The

- Life
11:30— 2-10 Face The Nation
3 Report From
4 Research Project
5 Flintstones
7-16 Make A Wish
11 Movie
12 Mister Rogers
17 Hollywood & The Stars
28 Vision On
11:55— 7-16 Schoolhouse

AFTERNOON

- 12:00— 2 Newsmakers
4 First Estate
5 Movie
6 Movie
7 With Robert E. Lee
9 Hour of Power
10 Update
12 Electric Company
16 Big Valley
17 Movie
28 Speaking With Your Hands
12:25— 2 News
12:30— 2 Public Hearing
3-4-28 Meet the Press
7 News
10 On the Line
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
1:00— 2-5-10 Movies
3 Discovery
4 Champions
7 People, Places & Things
9 Baseball: Mets-Pirates
11 Baseball: Indians-Yankees
12 Black Perspective
16 News Conference

- 28 Crossfire
1:30— 6 Larry Ferrari
7-16 Issues & Answers
12 Movie
28 Stone in the River
2:00— 3-4 Movie
6 News
7 Movie
12 Tennis
16 Christopher On Sports
2:10—16-17 Baseball: Phillies-Expos
2:30— 5-10 Movies
6 Issues & Answers
28 Wagon Train
3:00— 2 Tennis Classic
6 League of Women Voters
3:30— 3 Movie
4 My Partner The Ghost
6 Feminist Perspective
11 Abbott & Costello
4:00— 2 Movie
5-28 Golf
6 Movie
7 Water World
4:30— 4 Stone In The River
7 Movie
10 Tennis Classic
5:00— 3 Safari
11 Movie
16 Fishing
17 Movie
5:30— 3 Diamond Head
4 Positively Black
10 The City
16 Championship Games
EVENING
6:00— 2-10 Conversations

- With Eric Sevaried
3 Sorting It Out
5 Movie
6-7 News
9 Movie
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
16 Six Million Dollar Man
17 Untouchables
28 Champions
6:30— 3-4 News
6 Sojourn
12 Italian Cooking
7:00— 2-3-10 News
4-6-28 Wild Kingdom
7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
11 Star Trek
12 World Press
16 Candid Camera
17 Love American Style
7:30— 2-10 CBS News Special
3-4-28 Disney
6-7 Six Million Dollar Man
12 Evening At Pops
16 FBI
8:00— 5 Lawrence Welk
9 Movie
11 News
17 Tennis
8:27— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 Kojak
3-4-28 Movies
6-7-16 Movie
11 Black Pride
12 Masterpiece Theatre
9:00— 5 Comedy Hour
11 New Jersey
17 Movie

- 9:30— 2-10 60 Minutes
9 Jubilee
11 Puerto Rican New Yorker
12 Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
10:00— 3-4-28 Mary Jane Grows Up
5 News
11 Soul Free
10:30— 2 Protectors
5 Sports Extra
6 Hollywood Squares
7 News
9 Untouchables
10 Candid Camera
11 The Ebony Affair
12 Jeanne Wolfe
28 News
11:00— 2-3-4-10-16 News
5 Gabe
11 Honeymooners
17 Garner Ted Armstrong
11:15— 2-10 News
7 Movie
11:30— 3 Johnny Carson
4 One Night Stand
5 David Susskind
6 Sammy Davis
9-10-16-17 Movies
11 Then-Came Bronson
11:45— 2 Name Of The Game
12:30— 4 Movie
11 Encounter
1:00— 3 Ebony Affair
6 Women
1:05— 7 Movie
1:15—10 Movie

Daytime television offerings

MORNING

- 5:45—10 News
5:00— 6 Operation Alphabet
10 Sunrise Semester
6:10— 2-3-7 News
6:15— 3 American People
6:30— 2 Sunrise Semester
4 Knowledge
5 Gabe
6 Minority Perspective
10 Wake Up
28 Gospel
6:45— 3 Farm, Home, Garden
6:50— 7 Graham Kerr
7:00— 2-10 News
3-4-28 Today
5 Underdog
6 Captain Noah
7-16 AM America
11 Bullwinkle
7:25— 3-4-6-28 News
7:30— 2 News
3-4-28 Today
5 Flintstones
9 News
11 Popeye
7:35— 2 News
8:00— 2-10 Captain Kangaroo
5 Bugs Bunny
9 Connecticut Report
11 Little Rascals
8:25— 3-4-28 News
8:30— 3-4-28 Today
5 Mr. Ed
6 AM America
9 Joe Franklin
11 Magilla Gorilla
9:00— 2 What's My Line
3 Somerset
4 Not For Women Only
5 Dennis the Menace

- 7 A.M. New York
10 Edie Huggins
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Sesame Street
16 Hatchy Milatchy
28 Phil Donahue
9:30— 2 Pat Collins
3 Delaware Valley
4 Room 222
5 Flying Nun
6 Ryan's Hope
9 Lucy
11 Get Smart
9:55—17 News
10:00— 2-10 Spin-Off
3-4-28 Celebrity Sweepstakes
5 Green Acres
6 Dialing for Dollars
7 Movie
9 Romper Room
11 Hazel
12 Beginning To Sew
17 New Day
10:30— 2-10 Gambit
3-4-28 Wheel of Fortune
5 Mothers-In-Law
11 Burns & Allen
12 Victory Garden
17 700 Club
11:00— 2 Tattletales
3-4-28 High Rollers
5 I Love Lucy
6 You Don't Say
9 Straight Talk
11 Father Knows Best
12 World Press
16 Brady Bunch
11:30— 2-10 Love of Life
3-4-28 Hollywood Squares

- 5 Middy
6-7 Brady Bunch
11 News
16 Bewitched
11:55— 2-10-16 News
12:00—2-10 The Young and Restless
3 News

AFTERNOON

- 12:00—2-10 The Young and Restless
3 News

- 4-28 Magnificent Marble Machine
6 News
7-16 Showoffs
9 News
11 Suburban Close-Up
12 Sesame Street
17 Bulletin Board
12:30— 2-10 Search for Tomorrow

- 3-4-28 Jackpot
6-7-16 All My Children
9 Journey To Adventure
11 Contemporary Catholic
17 Romper Room
12:55— 3-4-28 News
1:00— 2 Musical Chairs
3 Magnificent Marble Machine
4 Somerset
5 Movie
6 What's My Line
7-16 Ryan's Hope
9 Movie
10 Concentration
11 Galloping Gourmet
12 Electric Company
17 Popeye
1:30— 2-10 As The World Turns
3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
6-7-16 Let's Make A Deal
11 All About Faces
12 Symphony
17 Patty Duke
2:00— 2-10 Guiding Light
6-7-16 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Magic Garden
17 Ozzie & Harriet
2:30— 2-10 Edge of Night
3-4-28 Doctors
6-7-16 Rhyme & Reason
11 New Zoo Review
17 George Of The Jungle
3:00— 2-10 Price Is Right
3-4-28 Another World
5 Casper
6-7-16 General Hospital

- 9 Real McCoys
11 Nanny & The Professor
12 Hodgepodge Lodge
17 Captain Scarlet
3:30— 2-10 Match Game
5 Huckleberry Hound
6-7-16 One Life to Live
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Bill Cosby
4:00— 2-3 Mike Douglas
4 Concentration
5 House Of Frightenstein
6 Lucy
7 You Don't Say
9 Lucy
10 Musical Chairs
11 Addams Family
12 Sesame Street
16 Movie
17 Popeye
28 Bonanza
4:30— 4 Diamond Head
5 Bugs Bunny
7 Movie
9 Movie
10 Dinah Shore
11 Gilligan's Island
5:00— 2 Dinah Shore
4 Newscenter 4
5 Mickey Mouse Club
6-28 Raymond Burr
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Mister Rogers
5:30— 3 Newswatch
5 Flintstones
11 I Dream of Jeannie
12 Electric Company
17 Spiderman



PLUGGED INTO GOLF — Defending champion Lee Trevino will head up the field when ABC Sports presents exclusive television coverage of the 1975 PGA Golf Championship from the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio. ABC's telecasts begin with coverage of the second round of play Friday 10:30 to 11 p.m. Exclusive live coverage of the third and fourth rounds of this important traditional tournament will air Saturday, August 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. and Sunday, August 10 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Week's evening television program

Monday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-8-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Vaudeville
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Billy Penn's Hat
16 Truth or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 The People
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 \$25,000 Pyramid
7 Rainbow Sundae
10 Jeopardy
12 World Press
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Treasure Hunt
8:00— 2-10 Gunsmoke
3-4-28 Joe Garagiola
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Rookies
9 Movie
11 Movie
12-13-39 Tennis First National Classic
17 Lands & Seas
8:15— 3-4-28 Baseball: TBA
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Maude
6-7-16 S.W.A.T.
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Rhoda
10:00— 2-10 Medical Center
5-11 News
6-7 Caribe
9 New York Report
10:30— 9 New Jersey Report
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Horse Racing
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News
11:15—17 Alfred Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-9-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World
Mystery
11 Perry Mason
12 Lilius, Yoga and You
16 Groucho
11:45—17 Movie
12:00—16 Wide World
Mystery
12:30—11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Minority
Perspective
7 Movie
1:15— 5 Fugitive
1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin
2:00— 3 News

6:30— 3-6-16-28 News
5 Lucy
9 Baseball
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 On Top of It
16 Truth or Consequences
28 What's My Line
7:20—17 Richie Ashburn
7:30— 2 Treasure Hunt
3 NFL Championship Games
4 Jeopardy
5 Hogan's Heroes
6-28 Hollywood Squares
7 Wild World of Animals
10 Last of the Wild
12 Kiln Krafts
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Baseball: Phillies-Cubs
8:00— 2-10 Good Times
3-4-28 Movie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Happy Days
9 Baseball: Expos-Mets
11 Bobby Goldsboro
12-39 When TV Was Live
8:28— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
8:30— 2-10 M-A-S-H
5 Merv Griffin
6-7-16 Movie
11 Baseball: Yankees-Brewers
12 Evening At Pops

9:00— 2-10 Hawaii Five-O
9:30—12 Jean Shepherd's America
10:00— 2-10 Barnaby Jones
3-4-28 Police Story
5 News
6-7-16 Marcus Welby
12 Rivals Of Sherlock Holmes
17 Major Adams
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
12 Captioned News
17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-5-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
6-7 Wide World
Mystery
12 Yoga
16 Groucho
17 Movie
12:00—11 Honeymooners
16 Wide World
Mystery
12:30—11 Perry Mason
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 New Jersey
7 Movie
9 Joe Franklin
1:15— 5 Combat
1:30— 2-10 Movies
2:00— 3-9 News
4 Movie

Wednesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-28 News

5 Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Treasure Hunt
5 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Woman
16 Truth Or Consequences
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2-10 Last of The Wild
3-4 Name That Tune
6-28 Price Is Right
7 Let's Make A Deal
12 Jane Moore
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Tony Orlando
3-4-28 Little House On the Prairie
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 That's My Mamma
9 Baseball: Expos-Mets
11 Movie
12-13-39 Feeling Good
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
6-7 Movie
12 Jazz
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Cannon
3-4-28 Zoo Gang
12 Theatre In America
17 Movie
10:00— 2-10 Mannix
5-11 News
6-7-16 Jim Stafford
10:30—12 Caught In

The Act
39 Book Beat
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
11:15—17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World
Special
11 Perry Mason
12 David Susskind
16 Groucho
11:45—17 Movie
12:00—16 Wide World
Special
12:30—11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
6 Pennsylvania: Perspective
7 Movie
9 Joe Franklin
1:30— 2-10 Movies
5 Secret Agent

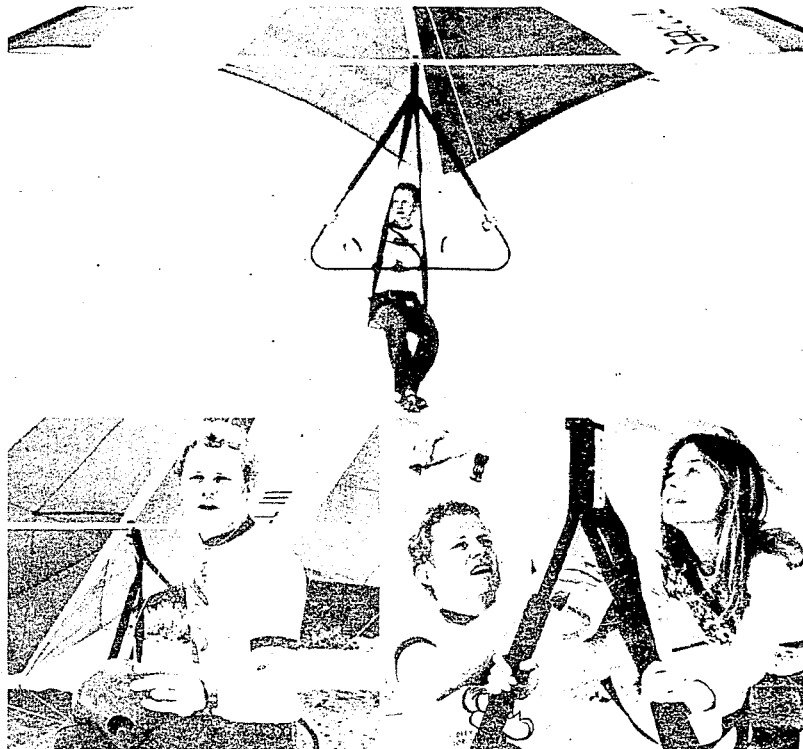
Thursday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair
6:30— 3-6-28 News
5 I Love Lucy
12 Take 12
17 Love, American Style
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Let's Make a Deal
5-17 Andy Griffith
6 To Tell the Truth
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Garden Club
17 Andy Griffith
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 \$25,000 Pyramid
3 NFL Championship Games
4-28 Hollywood Squares
5 Hogan's Heroes
6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 Wild World of Animals
10 Animal World
12 To Age Is Human
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
8:00— 2-10 Waltons
3-4-28 Ben Vereen
5 Dealer's Choice
6 Almost Anything Goes
9 Movie
11 Movie
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 5 Merv Griffin
12 Book Beat
8:57— 2-10 Bicentennial Minutes
9:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Movies
6-7-16 Streets of San Francisco
12 Masterpiece Theatre
17 Movie
10:00— 5 News
6-7-16 Harry O
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
12 Firing Line
11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Movie
11 Honeymooners
12 Captioned News

11:15—17 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
6-7 Wide World
Special
11 Perry Mason
16 Groucho
11:45—17 Movie
12:00—16 Wide World
Special
12:30—11 News
1:00— 3-4 Tomorrow
7 Movie
1:30— 2-10 Movies
9 Joe Franklin
2:00— 4 Movie

Friday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wild Wild West
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Baseball: Phillies-Expos
6:30— 3-6-10-16-28 News
5 Lucy
12 Take 12
7:00— 2-4-7-10 News
3 Lawrence Welk
5 Andy Griffith
6 The Commanders
9 Avengers
11 Bonanza
12 Consumer Survival Kit
16 Truth or Consequences
28 What's My Line
7:30— 2 Masquerade Party
4 Inner Space
5 Hogan's Heroes
7 Let's Make a Deal
10 Eye On
12 Black Perspective
16 To Tell the Truth
17 Get Smart
28 Name That Tune
8:00— 2-10 Movie
3-4-28 Sanford and Son
5 Dealer's Choice
6-7-16 Movie
9 Baseball: Mets-Dodgers
11 Hollywood Freeway
12 Washington Week
17 Lands & Seas
8:30— 3-4 Chico and The Man
5 Merv Griffin
12 Wall Street Week
9:00— 3-4 Rockford Files
12 Hollywood TV Theatre
17 Movie
9:30— 2-10 Movie
10:00— 3-4 Police Woman
5 News
10:30— 6-7-16 Golf
12 The Arbors
11:00— 2-3-4-10-28 News
5 Groucho
9 Celebrity Tennis
11 Honeymooners
12 Hitchcock
11:30— 2-10-17 Movies
3-4-28 Johnny Carson
5 Movie
7 Wide World Special
9 Movie
11 Perry Mason
17 Movie
12:00—16 Movie
12:30— 9 Movie
11 News
1:00— 3-4 Night Dreams
7 Movie
1:30— 2 Movie
6 Wide World Special
10 After Midnight



JUNIOR BIRDMAN — James Coleman, who stars as officer T. J. McCabe, on the ABC Television Network's "S.W.A.T.," Mondays from 9 to 10 p.m., spends most of his weekends hang gliding at Torrance Beach, Calif., accompanied by his girlfriend, actress Ronne Troup. A former Air Force Academy cadet, Jim took up the sport two years ago, and at one time, made a living as an instructor. Now he's teaching Ronne, who he believes, will be ready to solo soon.

Tuesday

6:00— 2-3-6-7-10-16-28 News
5 Bewitched
9 Wanted: Dead Or Alive
11 Star Trek
12 Delaware
17 Family Affair

Municipal bonds still getting good play

By MORTON C. PAULSON
Dow Jones — Offaway News
Where is the "smart money" going these days?

A lot of it is going into tax-exempt municipal bonds. The reasons: unusually high returns — plus a chance for capital gains if long-term interest rates decline.

You can get 7.5 per cent or more from higher quality issues and from shares in tax-exempt bond funds that are somewhat similar to mutual funds. If you can stand more risk, returns of 12 per cent or more are available.

And it may be possible to insure your bonds against losses in the event the issuer cannot pay them off.

Interest from municipals is exempt from federal income taxes and, quite often state and local taxes as well. If your taxable income is between \$16,000 and \$20,000, and you file a joint return, a 7.5 per cent nontaxable yield is the equivalent of 10.4 per cent in taxable income. It's the equivalent of 11 per cent if you're in the \$20,000-to-\$24,000 bracket, and 15 per cent at the \$44,000-to-\$52,000 level.

Why the high yields? There is a brisk demand for money — by corporations as well as government units — and lendable funds are still relatively scarce as a result of the government's anti-inflation measures.

In addition, New York City's widely publicized financial bind has made it harder to sell some municipals. Investors fear that New York and other big cities, will have trouble paying their debts. To attract buyers, bond issues have had to boost their rates.

Actually, defaults are rare. Over the years, municipal bonds have ranked among the safety of securities. But the complexity of the market and the variety of the offerings — there are more than 60,000 issuers — make selectivity important.

You will need professional help if you are a novice. But deal only with well established reputable brokers. Municipal bond dealers still are not subject to federal regulation, and some of them have demonstrated a gift for larceny.

Remember that a big yield usually means more risk. Many of the high yield municipals being sold today are "moral obligation" bonds, which aren't backed by a legally binding commitment to repay. They are worth considering, but look them over carefully.

If you would rather not pick and choose yourself, consider a bond fund. For as little as \$1,000 you can own shares, or units, in a diversified portfolio that is professionally selected and managed. Several major brokerage houses sponsor these offerings, which actually are non-profit trusts that acquire the securities, sell participating units, and distribute the interest to investors.

The units are not offered continuously, as mutual-fund shares are, but rather in numbered series at fairly regular intervals. The number of units that can be sold for each series is limited. Hence, a would-be investor who misses out on one offering has to wait for the next.

However, units in earlier previous offerings can often be bought from previous owners through a secondary market

maintained by the sponsors. Units cost \$1,000 to \$5,000, depending on the fund. Buyers pay a sales charge, or "load," of about 3.5 per cent to 4.5 per cent of the amount they invest. Interest is paid to them by check, usually once a month. The sponsors agree to repurchase units before maturity at their current value, which will vary with market conditions.

No charge is made for redemptions. Here are the names, addresses, and recent yields for several of the funds:

- Nuveen Tax-Exempt Bond Fund, Series 73, 7.5 per cent; sponsored by John Nuveen and Co., Inc., 61 Broadway, New York City 10006.
- Municipal Investment Trust Fund, Series 40, 8.1 per

cent; sponsored by a syndicate composed of Merrill Lynch, P.O. Box 550, Church Street Station, New York City 10008; Bache & Co., 100 Gold Street, New York City 10038; and others.

- Tax-Exempt Securities Trust, Series 2, 7.52 per cent; sponsored by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., 42 Wall Street, New York City 10005.

- Tax-exempt Municipal Trust, Series 2, 7.65 per cent; sponsored by Shearson Hayden Stone, Inc. 767 Fifth Avenue, New York City 10022.
- The First Trust of Insured Municipal Bonds, Series 6, 7.8 per cent; sponsored by Van Kampen Wauterlek and Brown, Inc., 70 Pine Street, New York City 10005.

Portfolios of the last two funds in the list are insured against losses from defaults by the American Municipal Bond Assurance Corp., a subsidiary of Milwaukee-based MGIC Investment Corp., which began insuring municipal-bond investments in late 1973. The insurance does not protect against losses that could occur if prices drop and bonds are sold prior to maturity.

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One Price! None Priced Higher!



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Meat Cutter

Porterhouse Steaks LANCASTER BRAND OR TAIL-LESS T-BONElb. \$2.59

Under Blade Steak LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK (Formerly California Steak).....lb. \$1.39

Arm Steak LANCASTER BRAND BONE BEEF CHUCK.....lb. \$1.59

Cubed Steak LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK.....lb. \$1.69

Top Loin Steak LANCASTER BRAND (Formerly Club Steak).....lb. \$2.79

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK

UNDER BLADE POT ROAST (Formerly Calif. Roast)lb. \$1.29

LANCASTER BRAND BEEF CHUCK

ARM POT ROAST BONE INlb. \$1.49

LANCASTER BRAND OVEN READY

BEEF RIB ROAST Large Endlb. \$1.59 (Small End Slightly Higher)

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Prices effective Aug. 3 thru 5, 1975. Sorry, no sales to other retail dealers or wholesalers.

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1-lb. pkg. **59¢** WITH COUPON LANCASTER BRAND MEAT OR BEEF

1-lb. pkg. **79¢** WITH COUPON

FROZEN FOOD SUPER SAVINGS!

LANCASTER BRAND Dinners YOUR CHOICEpkg. **55¢**

CHICKEN, TURKEY, CHOPPED SIRLOIN, MEAT LOAF, SALISBURY, VEAL STEAK

Salisbury Steak LANCASTER BRAND32-oz. pkg. \$1.33

Beef Patties LANCASTER BRAND40-oz. pkg. \$2.69

Weaver Breast FRIED CHICKEN22-oz. pkg. \$2.59

Myers Beef Stroganoff40-oz. pkg. \$1.89

Myers Chicken AU GRATIN40-oz. pkg. \$1.89

On Cor Ravioli OR LASAGNA2-lb. pkg. \$1.19

Perdue Roasters OVEN STUFFERlb. **79¢**

Chunk Bologna LANCASTER BRANDlb. \$1.09

Bologna LANCASTER BRAND SLICED MEAT OR GARLIClb. \$1.19

Chipped Beef OR CHIPPED HAM3-oz. pkg. 49¢

Best's KOSHER LOW FAT FRANKS, SALAMI OR KNOCKWURST12-oz. pkg. \$1.49

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Corned Beef Brisket BONELESSlb. **\$1.39**

SERVICE DELI SAVINGS!

DOMESTIC SPICED SLICED Luncheon Meatlb. **99¢**

Sliced Loaves PAPER, OLIVE OR PLAIN1/2-lb. 59¢

Belack Spiced Beef1/4-lb. 69¢

Belack Pastrami1/4-lb. 49¢

Breast Roll HOMESTEAD WHITE TURKEY1/2-lb. 98¢

Fresh Potato Saladlb. 49¢

Above items available only in markets with Service Deli Dept.

IDEAL FROZEN SHOESTRING POTATOES 24-oz. pks. **\$1**

FROZEN FOOD SUPER SAVINGS!

Pink Lemonade IDEAL2 6-oz. cans 39¢

Minute Maid LEMONADE OR LIMEADE2 12-oz. cans 89¢

Sara Lee FRENCH CRUMB CAKE10-oz. pkg. 85¢

Stokely MENU MAKER VEGETABLES18-oz. pkg. 65¢

Snow Crop ORANGE JUICE12-oz. can 45¢

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Baby Limas or Mixed Vegetables 24-oz. bag **69¢**

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LARGE, CALIFORNIA, SWEET-EATING CANTALOUPE 2 for **89¢**

BUTTERY-SMOOTH California Avocadoseach 39¢

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Family Fare

St. Luke's Church holds annual festival Aug. 9, 10

STROUDSBURG — St. Luke's Catholic Church will hold its annual summer festival Aug. 9 and 10 at the Knights of Columbus picnic grounds, Stroudsburg.

The festival will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday with a complete chicken dinner served at the pavilion. Cost of the dinner for adults is \$3.50 and for children under 12, \$1.50. Beverages will be available.

Reservations can be made by calling 424-2762 or 421-3976.

The festival will run through the night with fish pond, bean game and adult games.

On Sunday, the festival will be open from noon to 8 p.m. Booths and games will be varied.

The day will start with an 8 a.m. Mass on the picnic grounds for workers; coffee and buns will be available.



Marcia Gehris

Christian club slates singer

STROUDSBURG — The Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg will present singer Marcia Gehris at its luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Aug. 19 at the Penn Stroud Hilton Inn.

Miss Gehris has toured the country with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians and has been featured vocalist on The Arthur Godfrey Radio Show, New York City.

Her business activities include work as an administrative assistant for the marketing division of Learning Research Associates, New York City.

A graduate of Lebanon Valley College, she is assistant to the college dean of students and is pursuing a master's degree at Temple University.

Miss Gehris will be listed in the 1975-76 edition of "Who's Who Among American Women."

Luncheon costs \$3.25; nursery accommodations are provided. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Ann Heil at 424-2477 or Mrs. Shirley Halterman at 424-0835.

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Please send \$1.25 for Printed Pattern A576 to The Pocono Record, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25c for each pattern for First Class Mail and Special handling.) Please Print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE. THE TOP DESIGNERS OF 1975 — Calvin Klein, Diane von Furstenberg, Mr. Blackwell, Adri and many, many more — are all in our exciting, new 1975 PROMINENT DESIGNER BOOK! Use 50c free coupon inside toward any \$1.25 pattern of your choice. See and sew the newest pants put-togethers, skirts, jackets, tops, jumpers, dresses.



Harwyn PRINTED PATTERN A576 SIZES 10½-20½

4-H's model creations

Sewer trials bring stitches

By LORA SHARPE
Family Fare Editor

STROUDSBURG — Sewing may be economical and fashionwise, but it sure has its frustrations as the young seamstresses from Monroe County 4-H clothing clubs told their audience Thursday as they modeled their creations at the county dress revue.

Sewing blunders and bliss ran from the hilarious to the triumphant. Herewith a sample of stitching anecdotes.

Heather Clarke, a second grader from the Ramsey School, was told she was too young to sew when she started her bicentennial skirt and bonnet last year — so, not to be deterred, she just waited to finish it this year.

Art Koerner, the lone male in the show, appeared in pajamas and washcloth slippers of which he said, "I showed the girls how to do it" — sew, of course.

Susan Sweeney from St. Matthew's had constructed a recycled skirt. "I cut up my brother's jeans for my skirt," she said — but failed to say what her brother was clad in now.

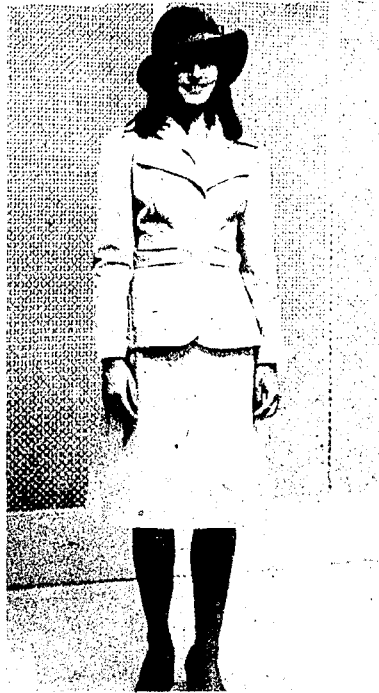
Sister Kathy Sweeney brought a round of laughter when she revealed that she had put fringe on her poncho to cover up her sewing "sins" on her mother's advice.

Poor Kimberly Clarke from the Ramsey School had to take out her zipper no less than six times to get the stitches straight.

Tanya Mastrokyriakos told a more poignant story. She said she made her cotton jumper on



Heather Clarke models.



Jane Conklin shows suit.

"the \$4 pedal sewing machine that my mother bought when we came to America. She makes all my clothes on this machine."

Tanya's mother got a sound ovation from the audience for her diligence. The Mastrokyriakos family came to the United States from Greece five years ago.

Diane Dennis from East Stroudsburg High School had a painful experience with her wool skirt — she put it on with

Walker, and Heather Clarke.

Senior winners were: Jane Conklin, Karen Evelyn, Diane Dennis, Tina Pysher, and Lori Kostenbader.

Four seamstresses from the region, which includes seven counties, will be chosen to go on to state competition at The Pennsylvania State University Aug. 11 to 13.

Mrs. John C. Ferrebee narrated the fashion show and gave the contestants a modeling lesson.

Weekend calendar

Saturday, August 2

Square dance, Portland Fire Hall, 8 p.m. Dance will kick off the Portland centennial celebration. Adults, \$1.50, teens 12 to 16, 75 cents and children under 12, free.

Plea market, Mountaineer Methodist Church, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Snack bar will be sponsored by the United Methodist Women.

Mount Eatnrie Sunday School picnic, supper from 4 to 7 p.m. at Saylorburg Playground, Mahoning Valley Band will present a concert.

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Brides-to-be register as giant consumers

By MARY LEONARD
Dow Jones-Ohaway News

Courtney Payne, age 20, recently swept through a large Washington, D.C., department store, selecting sterling silver worth more than \$1,000, bone china retailing for \$319.60, and crystal stemware valued at \$228. She says she needs to go back for a few lamps, some pots and pans, and an ice-cream maker. She already has ordered a new couch and queen-sized bed.

Courtney is not wealthy; she's a salesperson in a department store herself and has lived alone and away from home in a small, inexpensive apartment for only a year. She'd like a house someday and doesn't want or need any debts now. She says she does not really want and certainly cannot afford, sterling silver, bone china, and fine crystal.

Then why all the seemingly conspicuous consumption? Courtney is a bride-to-be. And her selections aren't purchases; they are merely desires, cataloged and marked on the store's bridal-registry form as items others might buy as gifts for her mid-August wedding.

"I registered for the nice things because my mother told me to," says Courtney, whose fresh, feminine looks don't hide a touch of tomboy in her. "My grandmother and friends of my parents will probably buy this stuff for me; my friends will get me the cheaper things — dried flowers for example — that I really want."

Regardless of what they wanted, brides in 1972 received sterling flatware valued at \$88.7 million, China dinnerware worth \$102.9 million, and glassware valued at \$81.8 million. Gift givers will spend an estimated \$2.3 billion this year.

More than 1.7 million newlywed couples will set up households. They'll start out with 30.1 per cent of all the bathroom scales sold this year, 32.5 per cent of all waffle irons, 55.2 per cent of all hot trays, and 58 per cent of all sterling flatware.

The bridal registry, which began as a jeweler's listings of the China and silver patterns chosen by local brides-to-be, is responsible for helping create the small, though extremely lucrative mass bridal market.

In most stores a bride (often accompanied by her finance,

usually led by her mother) is handed a list of housewares promoted as potential wedding gifts. Courtney's list had 137 items.

The bride checks off the merchandise she wants, being careful to include special styles, colors, numbers, and sizes. Later, armed with this list, shoppers have a guide to the bride's desires. Once the blue, self-cleaning, spray, steam, and dry iron is purchased, for example, it gets crossed off the list.

"Sounds greedy, doesn't it?" asks Courtney. "My friends are teasing me about 'wanting this' and 'wanting that.' Well, I figure you're going to get wedding gifts, right? Doesn't it make sense to tell people what you want rather than ending up with 10 things you don't want?"

Bridal-market analysts confirm a turn away from the late 1960s trend toward the casual. There's a return to the traditional and an unusual respect for wedding gifts that make life easier or more fun. Courtney, for example, asked for an ice-cream freezer, a coffee maker, a slow cooker, and a mixer.

Does this obvious desire for

creature comforts run counter to the talked-about trend toward the unmaterialistic wedding without Tiffany trappings set in Aspen tree houses and on Malibu beaches? Not for Courtney and Ken. This seemingly traditional couple will be wed in an untraditional outdoor ceremony performed near the mill of a 110-year-old inn. Courtney will wear a peasant dress she found in a boutique; Ken will wear a leisure suit, and no tie.

"None of the fancy gifts we'll get will go with our current life-style or be useful to us now," Courtney says matter-of-factly. "But you've got to be practical. Maybe when I'm older, when I'm 30 or 40 years old, I'll be glad I didn't say 'who needs that stuff' today."

Local registries filled; Gift buyers looking

STROUDSBURG — In Stroudsburg, brides-to-be still do register their nuptial desires for household items, but the recession has affected some of their choices.

Both A.B. Wyckoff's and Berman's Jewelry in Stroudsburg register local brides and record their favorite china, silver and crystal patterns.

Wyckoff's sends its little blue registries to those women who announce their engagements in the newspaper and to those who ask. The registries, naturally, are kept in the china department.

But they are not confined to china. A bride can record her preference in everything from sterling silver to salt shakers.

And, say the department personnel, they do.

The economy has changed some traditional bridal desires. Brides ask for silver less often; they may select stainless steel instead. They also tend to ask for less expensive china or choose simply casual stoneware.

Wyckoff's registers between 100 and 150 brides a year.

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Family reunions

Beck

Forty-six family members attended the 49th annual reunion of the descendants of John Jacob Beck at Weona Park, Pen Argyl.

Officers were elected as follows: Daniel Crull, President; Homer Haring, vice president; Mrs. Alfred Koehler, secretary; Glenna Miller, assistant secretary; and Walter Emery, treasurer.

A basket lunch was served. Bingo entertained the attendants.

The next reunion will be held July 31 at Weona Park.

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New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — New York television is awash with presumably liberated women; perhaps merely presumably. They keep coming on in muttering droves, fresh young amateur faces and intelligently unaccustomed voices, their tones ranging from nasal whines honed in Eastern finishing schools and finished in "good" colleges or universities, graduates as communications majors or English minors or philosophy majors of whom there is a glut beyond imagination as the young ladies of the ambitious young new world zero in on the modern glamor profession — communications.

For most it means television; for most, unrequited ambition. They have one weighty thing going for them — femininity: there is a reluctant bull market in promising females: proliferating the multi-television stations of the New York area. For if the TV news departments don't hire enough women — girls — they will be

and have been picketed; and TV news being part of show business, and of advertising, and of broadcasting generally, their assault on the sending end of The Tube is not quite so impossible as, say, the days when NBC's Pauline Frederick put a pioneer and competent high-heeled foot in the door of TV news.

There is active fright in all these traditionally traumatized communications elements: advertising, showbiz and broadcasting. Add to it the picketing and prompt collapse at the demands of minority females: a black or Puerto Rican female stands a clearer chance to be hired for the news-tubes than a WASP, any time.

Ergo, some of the same females are, or have been trained to be, good. Their training of necessity had to be swift, some not at all, in the frightened haste not to offend the female majority and the ethnic minorities; in a medium

where several letters of complaint can swing an executive opinion out of sensible orbit, the disciplined attack of any group, and recently especially women, will, and positively, have an effect.

Oh, television, like politics, carries its broken promises; but the promises, lately are more bent than busted: the la-

dies prevail; anyway, the females, for not all are ladies, which often helps as the old rule of thumbnose holds: power goes to those who want it. There are many dozens of televised ladies of the News Tubes: Betty Furness, whose abeyant movie acting career was diverted and caught in a refrigerator door for years, finally recently made it to the

news department of NBC-TV, sermonizing on consumer frauds, indignities and assorted bilkings at the criminal or misdemeanor levels. Betty has the momentum of her decades of TV experience and a spell in succession to Bess Myerson as New York's municipal watchdog in behalf of consumers; Bess didn't go on to TV news, merely to journalism with a consumer-column in the N. Y. Daily News; betimes is mentioned often as a possible New York mayoralty or sena-

torial candidate. TV news, oddly, would have hampered that possible elective hope.

But Betty and Bess are only the pioneers in TV: Barbara Walters stands, or sits, alone as the First Lady of TV Communications.

Barbara is no Instant Success; she's paid her dues. She did not arrive at her clear eminence because of — but long before — the Femme Lib movement; she arrived on camera for the NBC-TV "Today Show" actually reluctantly; not on her part — NBC's.

For many years, the 7 to 9 a.m. Today Show used one woman telecaster on its staff not to soothe the militant women but for simple contrast; first to Dave Garroway, then to Hugh Downs, Frank McGee and now

a subtler triumph for Barbara Walters — a man had to be added when Frank McGee died to soothe the men of the dawn-ing Today-audiences.

In the TV beginning was the word and Barbara Walters, almost from her beginning, wrote the words for a succession of geriatric feminine "stars." Maureen O'Sullivan, Helen O'Connell and ladies of untrained-news maturity but

with reputations and recognition in assorted showbiz fields having nothing to do with news gathering and dissemination came and went onto and from the Today Show.

One day NBC ran out of glamorous elders. There was need for feminine contrast to the Garroway-Downs-Frank Blair male-monotony; and the nearest female was Barbara.

Please recycle this newspaper



Lester Coleman, M.D.

Great strides in thyroid

Two of my older sisters developed thyroid trouble after they were married. I'm contemplating marriage and I wonder if I, too, will have this trouble.

Miss D.E., Tex.

Dear Miss E.:

I doubt that there is any relationship between marriage and overactivity of the thyroid gland.

A special type of thyroid disorder produces an extra quantity of the thyroid hormone. There may be enlargement of the thyroid gland in the neck known as a "goiter."

Associated with such a condition is a tendency towards marked perspiration, nervousness and bouts of emotional instability.

Crying without marked provocation, loss of weight and rapid heartbeat are only a few of the symptoms which direct the doctor's attention to the possibility that a thyroid condition exists.

A group of blood tests, particularly the proteinbound iodine (PBI) test, can readily determine if a thyroid disturbance exists.

This would give you the reassurance you need and remove the anxiety you seem to suffer.

The strides in the treatment of thyroid disease have been enormous. Radioactive drugs and anti-thyroid medication have, in recent years, spared

people with overactive thyroids the need for the surgery that once was the only means to control it.

I remember reading that tiny turtles are dangerous as house pets. Our twins have been begging for one. What do you think?

Mrs. T.D., La.

Dear Mrs. D.:

There is a growing awareness that baby turtles carry the bacteria, or germs, that cause salmonella infections.

These infections are far too serious to be taken casually. It has been estimated that more than 250,000 cases of salmonella poisoning directly traced to pet turtles occur each year.

The Food and Drug Administration has recently announced a complete ban on the sale of pet turtles. This is a wise law and undoubtedly will markedly reduce this unnecessary hazard.

There are other safer pets that your children will enjoy.

DR. LESTER COLEMAN has prepared a special booklet entitled "What to Do About Ulcers." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D. (Ulcer Booklet), P.O. Box 5178, Grand Central Station, New York City 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

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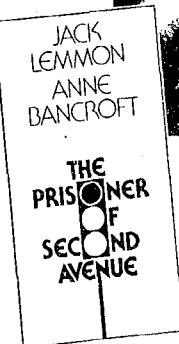
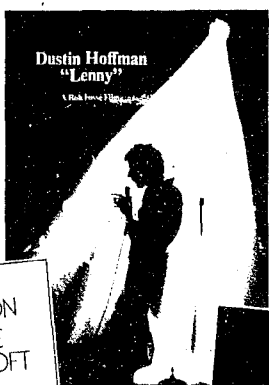
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Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



ARIES (March 21 to April 20) — If pleasure-bent, shun risks, unwise involvements. If busy at work follow a system that will not overtax you. Easy does it — in all things!

TAURUS (April 21 to May 21) — Fine planetary influences encourage artistic pursuits, romance, domestic interests. Day spells action, determination, cooperation. Plan wisely.

GEMINI (May 22 to June 21) — A day for reflection. Give careful thought to decisions you must make soon. Outcomes could be extremely important to the future.

CANCER (June 22 to July 23) — Under present influences, your creative urges are strong, may impel you to do something unusual and outstanding. Make the most of this fine period!

LEO (July 24 to August 23) — Be discriminating in accepting suggestions: Some may be good, others impractical. New opportunities indicated — some not obvious at first. Keep searching.

VIRGO (August 24 to September 23) — Originality will not be necessary to success now, so don't waste time by trying to be "different." You will do better by following past, well-tested procedures.

LIBRA (September 24 to October 23) — Plan your schedule so as to allow for handling not only essentials, but some unexpected new activities. Be realistic, too. Do not confuse wishful thinking with "inspiration."

SCORPIO (October 24 to November 22) — An auspicious period. If you cooperate smartly, you can make up for lost

time or break through any barriers to new attainment.

SAGITTARIUS (November 23 to December 21) — Discretion and secrecy may be your most important tools if you are aiming at some unusual or financial objective. Let past experience guide you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Avoid a tendency toward lethargy. Rewards will be commensurate with the efforts you expend. Keep your own counsel in personal affairs.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19) — Good Uranus influences, but a few "tricky" spots will bear watching. Properly alert, however, you can eradicate them and go on to bigger and better things.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Hunches sometimes warn when not to speak or act but are often ignored. Better pay attention to them, and to the suggestions of the experienced now. Avoid excitability.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with a bright and vivacious personality; are a combination of practicality and idealism and sometimes take yourself too seriously: You are a staunch defender of your principles and beliefs, but may be too outspoken at times. Extremely versatile, there are many fields in which you could excel, notably: the stage, journalism, teaching, art and medicine. If attracted to the law, you could become an outstanding statesman. Birthdate of: John Tyndall, Brit. physicist; John Kieran, journalist, author; Peter O'Toole, film star.



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Your Home — Your Car

10 Monroe municipalities apply for recreation funds



TOUGH SHOT — Eagle-eyed Wanda Walker challenges the ring toss Friday at the Stroudsburg First Ward Playground during a special carnival — part of the expanded program set this year by the Monroe County Recreation and Park Department. (Staff photo by Lora Sharpe)

Area artist future feature

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Professional artist and teacher Carole A. Vitale of Stroudsburg has been invited to have a solo exhibition of her paintings at the Dutot Museum in Delaware Water Gap from Aug. 23 through Sept. 7.

"Painting is my way of expressing my inexpressible emotions," the painter commented.

A museum spokesman said she captures these emotions in her paintings and has the ability to give expression to inanimate objects.

The works will cover many facets of the artist's development and her desire to achieve the unique, he said. "Some will label her present style as 'Surrealistic' and others might label it as 'Creative Reality.'"

She is the youngest artist to be asked to instruct art to all students at both Our Lady of Refuge and Our Lady of Angels Schools in New York, and had complete control of the art department there.

She has taught adult classes at East Stroudsburg High School, studied at Hunter and Lehman Colleges and at Raphael's Art School.

Some of her invitational exhibits include shows at the Bronx Council of the Arts Museum, Todorro's Studio Showings, East Stroudsburg State College Woman's Exhibition and previous Dutot shows.

An active member of the Lehigh Art Alliance, she is a member of the Monroe County Art Council, a contributing member of the Allentown Museum and is represented at sculptor Richard Phillips' Gallery in Stroudsburg.

The Dutot exhibit is open from 1-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Obituaries

Henriette McKittrick — EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Henriette McKittrick, 78, of 221 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, and a former resident of 69 Lincoln Ave., Holbrook, Long Island, N.Y., died Friday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Born in New York, N.Y., she was a daughter of the late John and Johanna Heinbockel Bowlen.

She was a secretary for Shell Oil of New York for many years prior to her retirement in 1965.

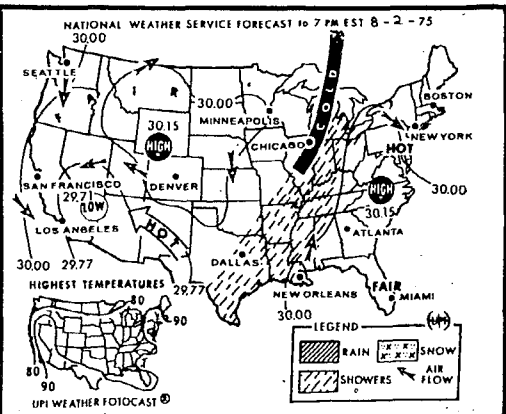
She is survived by a brother, Henry D. Bowlen of Seaford, Long Island, N.Y., and a niece.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family Monday.

Burial will be in the Lutheran Cemetery in Middle Village, Long Island, N.Y.

The Lanterman Funeral Home, 27 Washington St., East Stroudsburg is in charge of arrangements.

Funeral Notice
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LANTERMAN



Weather pattern

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Clear but warm and humid tonight. Lows in upper 60s to mid 70s. Sweltering heat with plenty of sun, some haze today and Sunday. Highs in the 90s.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES			
1 a.m.	71	1 p.m.	90
2 a.m.	72	2 p.m.	91
3 a.m.	71	3 p.m.	92
4 a.m.	71	4 p.m.	92
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	92
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	91
7 a.m.	69	7 p.m.	89
8 a.m.	71	8 p.m.	88
9 a.m.	71	9 p.m.	87
10 a.m.	87	10 p.m.	85
11 a.m.	89	11 p.m.	83
12 p.m.	90	12 a.m.	81

Hospital notes

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaBar, East Stroudsburg.

Admissions
Mrs. Arleen Jolley, Stroudsburg; Paul Leonard, Tobyhanna; Terrie Nash, Hollis, N.Y.

Discharges
Mrs. Candace Poyer and son, Pocono Pines; Miss Carol Serfass and son, Bangor, R.D. 3; Mrs. Bessie Gagnon, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Lena L. Colaluce, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Martha Kresge, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Hintze, Stroudsburg; Mike Bowman, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Jane Wicks, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Wilmer Heckman, Stroudsburg; Christel Murdock, Effort; Chris K. Courtright, Lake Ariel, R.D. 1; Mrs. Doratheia

Einolf, East Stroudsburg: Mrs. Patricia Overcash, East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2; Mrs. Nancy Gilsleider, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Doris Taylor, Marshalls Creek; Mrs. Cynthia Smith, Blairstown, N.J.; David Ayers, Mount Pocono, Miss Terrie Mash, Hollis, N.Y.; Richard E. Miller, Jr., Tobyhanna.

Trash fire out
EAST STROUDSBURG — A 1:45 p.m. trash fire in a dumpster at Valley View Apartments, Greentree Drive, East Stroudsburg Friday caused no real damage, according to fire chief William LaBarre. Cause of the fire is unknown. Only trash was burned. LaBarre said 34 men with three trucks fought the fire until 2:50 p.m.

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Police blotter
Theft charge
STROUDSBURG — Stroud Township Police arrested Donald E. Kithcart, 20, of 189 Stokes Ave., Stroudsburg early Thursday morning and charged him with taking a car without obtaining an owner's permission.

Kithcart was arrested at his home and committed to Monroe County Jail in lieu of \$2,500 bail. He is accused of taking a car owned by Jacob Hoke of Equinunk late Wednesday night.

Auto theft
STROUDSBURG — A car belonging to the Salvation Army, East Stroudsburg, was stolen at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday from the parking lot of the A&P in Stroudsburg and is still missing, according to Stroudsburg police.

The selection of a fitting memorial will forever stand as a tribute to the departed loved one.

Stroudsburg Granite Co.
TRUMAN BURNETT, OWNER
Main St. at Dreher Ave.
Stroudsburg 421-3591

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Obituaries

William Easton — STEPHENTOWN, N.Y. — The Rev. William Burnet Easton Jr., 69, of Knapp Road, Stephentown, N.Y., and formerly of Stroudsburg died July 25 at his home. He was the husband of Esther Ward Easton, at home.

Born in Philadelphia, he was a son of the late William and Mittie (Case) Easton.

He was educated at Yale University and at Union Theological Seminary in New York, N.Y.

He was a Presbyterian minister and former professor of religion, retiring in 1973 from Bloomfield, (N.J.) College where he had taught for 12 years.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Judith Opsahl of Huntington, N.Y. and Mrs. Eleanor McKelvey of Newark, Calif.; a son, Peter Easton of San Francisco, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was conducted Saturday at the Stephentown Federated Church. The body was donated to the Albany (N.Y.) Medical College for research.

John Zurawka — EAST STROUDSBURG — John F. Zurawka, 76, of 381 Main Street, Webster, Mass., died on Thursday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was the husband of the late Frances Cuitinski Zurawka.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Brush of Canadensis, two sons John Zurawka and E. Joseph Zurawka, both of Webster, Mass. three grandchildren, and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held on Monday from the Edward Sitkowski Funeral Home, 340 School Street, Webster, Mass. with burial in St. Joseph's Polish Cemetery, Webster, Mass.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home, 1003 Main Street, Stroudsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

DIAL 421-4000 EXT. 614 OR CALL COLLECT
SUICIDE PREVENTION SERVICE

McDade proposes rail bill

WASHINGTON — Congressman Joseph M. McDade has introduced legislation providing a full 100 per cent Federal subsidy to enable rail lines, scheduled for abandonment by the U.S. Rail Association, to continue operations.

McDade's bill changes the proposed two-year, 70 per cent Federal subsidy to a three-year, 100 per cent subsidy, with provisions for Federal funding for an additional two years.

According to McDade, the subsidy provisions on the Rail Reorganization Act are simply inadequate to keep important light density lines from being abandoned.

McDade noted that the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has not budgeted any funds to meet the State's share of the subsidy formula.

He added, "This bill will give a fighting chance to shippers along lines not included in CONRAIL to maintain operations with a minimum of economic difficulty."

"Unless some changes are made in the subsidy provisions of the Rail Reorganization Act, shippers in our area will have nowhere to turn for help in meeting their transportation needs. This bill will, if enacted, provide such relief."

McDade's bill provides that in the fourth year after CONRAIL takes effect, the funds would be available on an 80 per cent Federal-20 per cent State and local basis. In the fifth year the Federal-State share would be 70-30.

McDade said that the liberalized subsidy formula is one way Congress can modify the CONRAIL plan to help states and local communities alleviate possible economic hardships associated with the closing of these light density lines.

K KAMERA
515 Main St., Stroudsburg

WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY

Due To Death In Family

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NEW FROM STIHL — WORLD'S FIRST & LARGEST CHAIN SAW MANUFACTURER

STIHL 015 Automatic

IMAGINE ... A STIHL FOR ONLY \$139.00 12" Bar Model

10" and 14" Bar Lengths Also Available!

The Number One Value in a Mini-size Chain Saw

STOP BY FOR A DEMONSTRATION . . .

G. W. SEBRING & SON INC.
5th St. at Ave. "C", Stroudsburg
Call 421-8980

"The oldest lawn & garden equipment dealer in Monroe Co."

JAMESWAY DISCOUNT DEPARTMENT STORE

SUNDAY ONLY 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

DOOR BUSTER CLEARANCE

FANTASTIC STEREO LP RECORD RIOT IN THIS GROUP
YOUR CHOICE: TOM JONES, TONY BENNETT, BOBBY VINTON, CHARLEY PRIDE, PAUL ANKA, B.J. THOMAS, THREE DOG NIGHT, ELTON JOHN, GRASS ROOTS, ARETHA.
\$2.79

SCOTT PAPER TOWELS — OR — VIVA NAPKINS 2 for \$1.00

STEEL SHELVING
5 TIER - 18" x 36" x 22" — While 48 Last
LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER
\$12.88 Reg. 18.99

QUAKER STATE Super Blend — 10W-30 MOTOR OIL
White 600 Last
LIMIT 5 PER CUSTOMER
2/\$1.00

TODDLER PAMPERS
12 PACK
\$1.34 PACK

PLANTER'S PEANUTS
● DRY ROASTED ● MIXED ● COCKTAIL
79¢ 12-OZ. CAN

HARTZ MOUNTAIN CAT LITTER
10-LB. BAG
66¢

JAMESWAY BRAND KNITTING YARN
4 PLY - 4 OUNCE - 100 PER CENT ACRYLIC
77¢ SKEIN

DAILY 10 - 10 — SUNDAY 10 - 6
Rt. 611 North 9th Street
STROUDSBURG

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Special job funding may gain \$147,000

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County may end up with too much money and not enough jobs once an additional \$147,605 in funding under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) is received.

Miss Carol Dorshimer, chief clerk, said the county is to be notified Wednesday whether it will receive more than the \$147,605 figure.

The money has been promised the county by the state Office of Administration which handles the federal program within Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis, chairman of the county commissioners, said current CETA jobs will have to be reviewed to determine if any of them should be extended.

She said the county has requests from several agencies including the Recreation and Park Commission and Mental Health Mental Retardation for CETA workers to supplement

their present staffs.

Any of the federal money not used by the county will be returned to the state for reallocation to another county, Mrs. Shukaitis said.

She estimated the money would create at least 20 new job openings but said she wasn't sure the county would be able to fill them all.

The county presently employs 17 workers under the CETA program. The new funds are for the fiscal year July 1, 1975 to June 30, 1976.

Mrs. Shukaitis said the program is important because persons without jobs are often on welfare and by giving them

a job, they could learn a trade and become self-supporting.

"The real intent of the program is to train people to work in a skill," she said she knows of one CETA worker the county hired in February who has left to take a full time carpentry job.

She said whatever agency or department uses a CETA employee must be willing to assume the responsibility of training him.

Government regulations on who is hired must be strictly followed, Mrs. Shukaitis said. Preference is given to the unemployed, disadvantaged, ethnic minorities and veterans.



UP A TREE — An orphaned puppy can't build a nest in this tree but is looking for a place to put down roots. If you've got room for him, you can take him home from the Monroe County chapter of the SPCA.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

No answer yet on sewer price

EAST STROUDSBURG — Several questions raised by municipalities involved in a proposed \$7 million sewerage of eastern Monroe County still remain unanswered.

Responses to some of the questions were mailed to the municipalities by VEP-Elam and Popoff Associates, project engineers. Many of the questions are to be answered in the final draft of the sewerage facilities plan which is to be completed next week, engineers said.

The boroughs of Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg and Delaware Water Gap and the township of Stroud and Smithfield submitted questions they had on the sewerage project following a June 19 public hearing.

Cost equity was the primary question asked. Cost equity is the determination of the cost assessed to the users of the wastewater treatment system. The engineers said the question was referred to George Aman of Philadelphia, bond counsel for the project.

"We don't think bigger is necessarily better," according to Ralph Bender, Stroudsburg borough manager. "We don't like giving up control of our own sewerage system."

"We have one of the lowest sewer rates in the country," Bender stated. The rates range from a low of \$21 a year to a maximum of \$60 a year.

"We want to see how much it's going to cost us before we make a decision. That's why we're dragging our feet."

Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg already have their own sewage treatment plants which would be upgraded or expanded according to most of the alternatives set forth by the project engineers.

Donald Gage, East Stroudsburg borough manager said most of the important questions are still unanswered. "We want to do something but it must be within the economics of the people of East Stroudsburg."

"There is a lot at stake. A

municipality with a plant already simply can't rush into something like this. We want the questions answered and they haven't been."

Gage said he will present what answers the borough did receive to the council at a meeting Tuesday.

John Hiscott, solicitor for the Borough of Delaware Water Gap said that municipality is most concerned with the cost equity basis of the project. The matter will be discussed with the borough's council at a meeting Monday, he said.

Any aesthetic considerations for the sewerage plant will be addressed in the next phase of the project, the engineers told Delaware Water Gap officials.

Water Gap plans day for fun

DELAWARE WATER GAP — Borough residents will be participating in the 8th Annual Festivities Day in Shull Park, Delaware Water Gap today.

The fun begins with a buggy derby at 9 a.m. and will conclude with a picnic dinner and a rock band at 9 p.m., according to Borough Councilman Robert Sweeney.

Thus far, 27 people have registered for the buggy derby, scheduled for 9 a.m. until noon. More than 40 have signed up for swim activities, according to Sweeney.

Registration will remain open until the time of the contests, he said.

A picnic lunch will be available between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Park and pool activities will be from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Festivities Day is being sponsored by the Delaware Water Gap Lions Club. The club is providing trophies for contest winners and free picnic lunches and dinners.

The Delaware Water Gap Youth Group is sponsoring a rock band from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Shukaitis defends spending

Park facelift doubles earlier bid

By FLIP DeLUCA
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — After six months and about \$27,000, renovations to the First Ward Park Community Building is finished.

Despite spending almost twice as much as a contractor's bid which was rejected, Monroe County Commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis said Friday she believes the project was worthwhile.

In January, the commissioners rejected several bids to do the work, including one for \$14,990. They said renovating the community building would put to use several employees they had hired under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Labor for the renovations amounted to approximately \$13,600 which was all paid for

with federal government money. Supplies and specialized labor came to nearly the same amount.

"The county didn't spend a ridiculous amount of money and these men were trained in a skill . . . Considering everything, the project was worthwhile," Mrs. Shukaitis said noting that in the future, such projects will need more supervision.

"We knew it was a training program and the building seemed like an excellent place. She said comparing actual costs of the work with the contractor's bid is "an unrealistic comparison."

"The basic work is good," she said adding. "There are some flaws" and "you can't expect it to be done as quickly. There probably was a lot of training involved there."

Mrs. Shukaitis said the workers encountered "a lot of problems that weren't in the blueprint." Among these, she said, were a cement footing required for the porch, installing new sewerage connections, revising the boiler room and fixing the roof line.

Included in the total figure is \$3,531 for architectural fees, \$200 for a sewerage excavation, and \$1,494 for a burglar alarm system, none of which was included in the contractor's bid price.

"The CETA program is to train people. We would have had to cancel the jobs if we didn't put them to work there."

Three men worked full time on the renovations, with another man and an electrician also in the CETA program working part-time. The county will now look for other jobs the

workers can do, she said.

She said if a private contractor had done the work, the unexpected problems would have increased his costs "and he wouldn't necessarily have been training anybody."

PCC to increase tuition

CRESCO — Tuition for students attending Pocono Central Catholic Schools this year will increase with rising fuel costs and evaluation of the schools.

In letters to the students' parents, the Board of Pastors of Pocono Central Catholic Schools announced an increase of \$28,938 in the coming year's budget was caused by rising fuel costs, the impending Middle Atlantic State Accreditation and "the regrettable Supreme Court decision which denies our children many allied services received in the past." Aid provided such things as guidance services.

The court ruled in late May that most of Pennsylvania's aid to non-public schools must halt to keep the separation of church and state.

The state General Assembly has passed a package of three bills in the meantime to restore, and in some cases increase, parochial aid struck down by the court.

Tuition for one elementary student will go to \$125 a year, \$200 for one high school student, \$300 for parents with students in both schools and \$300 for non-parishioners.

"As you know, our source of income is only threefold: The monthly assessment from each parish, our tuition payments and the Monday night Bingo receipts," the board wrote.

The system supports Pocono Central Catholic High School and Msgr. McHugh Elementary School.

Commenting on the tuition increase, pastors added, "We are determined to keep our school among the finest in Pennsylvania and are totally committed to this goal."

E-burg firm furloughs 100 people

EAST STROUDSBURG — Approximately 100 people will be out of work when Line Material closes down its production departments for two weeks beginning Aug. 11.

According to John R. Arslain, personnel manager, a "lack of orders" for the pole line hardware they produce at Line Material has been whittling down the size of the payroll for four months.

From a staff of 250 employees, a total of 54 shop workers have been laid off since April, Arslain said.

The most recent lay-off was two weeks ago, when 25 employees were put on "indefinite lay-off."

Reclassification discussed

Who's king of the road?

ALLENTOWN — If traffic is heavy enough, some state and township roads may be turned over to the federal government so the municipalities can receive more funding for them.

County, township and borough representatives met with officials of the state Department of Transportation (PennDOT) in Allentown to discuss the reclassification.

Under the 1973 Federal Highway Act, PennDOT was required to classify all the roads in the state according to a scheme set up by the federal government.

William Quinn, county commissioner, said if a road is being used more because of a shopping center or develop-

ment, it could be included in the federal highway system for funding. Also roads adjoining interstate ramps could be eligible.

He said it is up to the townships to decide what roads could be switched to the federal system.

Roads under the federal system would receive more money than those under the state, Quinn added. Federal roads are often 100 per cent funded while state roads vary from 90 per cent to 50 per cent.

He said many townships in the county would be involved in the changeover.

Commissioner Arlington Martin said the reclassification is to be completed by 1980.

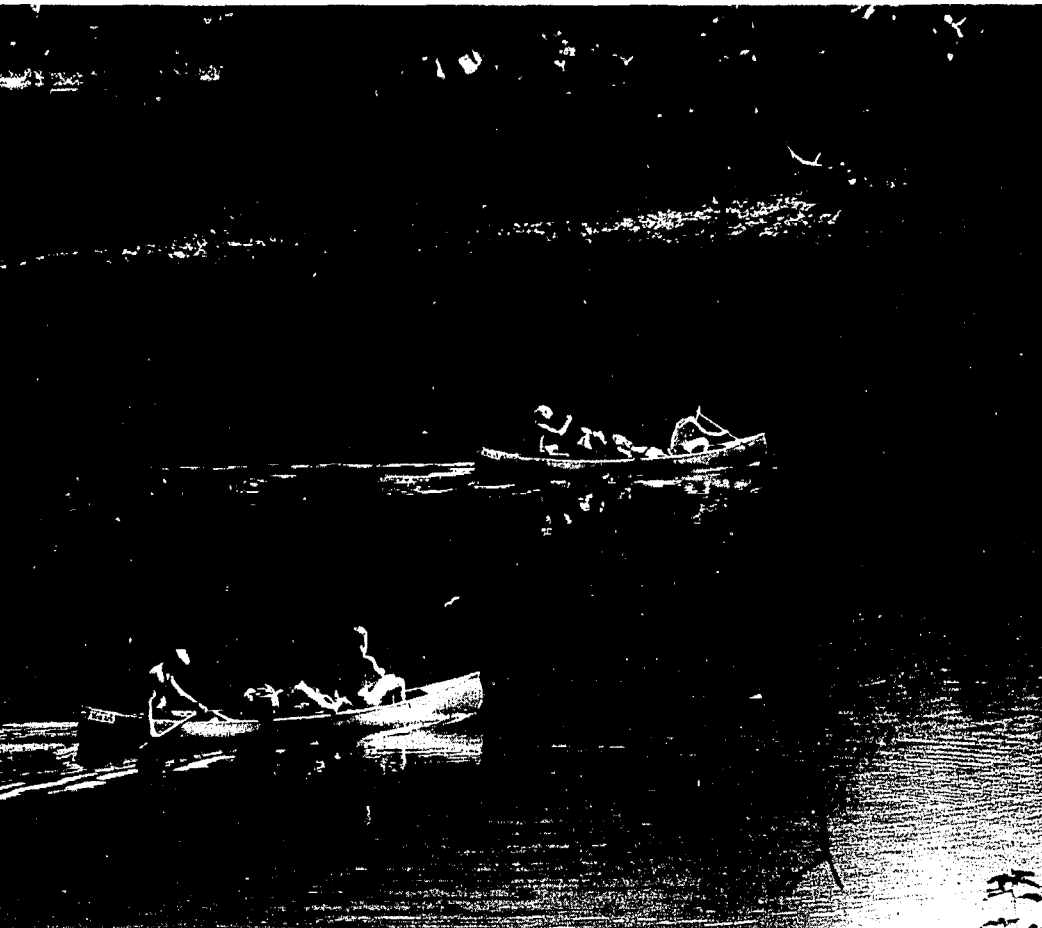
PennDOT if seeking input from the six counties in district five.

Donald Gage, East Stroudsburg borough manager said PennDOT asked the municipalities to review road maps of each township for accuracy "in light of their knowledge of the community."

Gage said the boroughs and townships have seven weeks in which to review the maps and make comments.

He said he was pleased that the "upper levels of government" are consulting the local governments on the reclassification.

The final decision on whether to accept the roads is up to the Federal Highway Administration.



It's clear sailing, or paddling, on a steamy hot day at the Delaware River.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Write to know

Q. Is it harmful to take a bath or shower when you have poison ivy on your arms and legs? Will it spread the rash?

C.M., Stroudsburg

A. Taking a bath or a shower wouldn't be a very good idea if you have poison ivy. If the poison is seeping, the worst thing you could do is to rub it. The serum would spread and you'd be in worse shape than when you started out.

Q. I live in Oklahoma and work in East Stroudsburg during the summer. I heard the bridge over the railroad tracks on Ridgeway Street was supposed to be repaired in June. What happened? Will it ever be repaired?

R.T., Delaware Water Gap

A. The answer to your question will probably come at an August 28 hearing at the Monroe County Courthouse. The Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) will appeal to the Pennsylvania Public Utilities Commission (PUC) regarding responsibility to repair the bridge. The repairs were originally scheduled to be completed by June 1, but appeals by PennDOT have stalled any work to the bridge. The PUC's original January 20, 1975 decision decreed the cost of the repairs would be split among PennDOT, the Erie-Lackawanna Railroad, Monroe County, and East Stroudsburg. The \$30,000 estimated repair cost was to be split as follows: PennDOT \$12,000; Erie-Lackawanna \$9,000; Monroe County \$6,000; East Stroudsburg \$3,000.

Q. Can you help me locate a carpenter's shop willing to build a bookcase according to specifications?

M.C., East Stroudsburg

A. Mike's Wood Work Shop, 8 N. Eighth Street in Stroudsburg said it can handle your request. Give the shop a call at 421-9070.

Aside to G.D., Pocono Lake: R.W. Lauer of Record Club of America has sent you a list of the specific information it needs to solve your problem. Once you provide the details, they should be able to satisfy your complaint.

Aside to D.W.A., East Stroudsburg: Sorry, but we're still puzzled over a few facts in your case. Since we don't have your phone number, the only way we can contact you is through this column. Among the questions which should be answered are: What were the papers from the magistrate intended to do? Were they ever served? What municipality does the constable represent?

Accident injures three

MARSHALLS CREEK — Three people were injured, one critically, when a small pick-up truck northbound on U.S. Rte. 209 Friday suddenly made a left turn in front of a southbound tractor-trailer. The tractor-trailer driver lost control, striking two vehicles and barely missing a third before nosing into an embankment.

Alva Edgar Markham, 69, of East Stroudsburg, R.D. 2, driver of the pick-up truck was listed in critical condition at the General Hospital of Monroe County Friday.

Mrs. Patricia Kelz of Haddonfield, N.J. and Mrs. Patricia Scott of Cottonwood, Tenn. were also hospitalized, but no report of their conditions was available.

The tractor-trailer was driven by Billy M. Scott and belonged to Imperial Fabricating Co., Portland, Tenn.

A station wagon driven by Blair J. Kelz of Haddonfield, N.J. was hit after the pick-up. Both vehicles were totally destroyed.

The injured were taken to the hospital by Bushkill Ambulance.



ACCIDENT VICTIM — Rescue workers from Marshalls Creek and ambulance corpsmen from Bushkill lift victim, Alva E. Markham of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2 into an ambulance at the

scene of a Rte. 209 accident involving two cars, a tractor-trailer and a pick-up truck.

(Staff photo by Brian Heller)

Every day is a new high for stock king Richard Petty

By JOE MIEGOC
Record Sports Editor

LONG POND — Richard Petty is closing in on \$2 million in race earnings, has won more stock car races than anyone and has no desire whatsoever to ever race in the Indianapolis 500.

Those things are as sure as the sun coming up tomorrow morning. Just what does excite the 38-year-old king of stock car racing?

"Gettin' up in the morning," he laughed Friday afternoon moments before heading out on the track in a practice for Sunday's Purolator 500 stock car event at Pocono International Raceway. He ran fastest of the day at 145.432 miles-per-hour.

"Really, winnin' races is a lot of fun," he continued, "but

a lot of times you can get just as much satisfaction out of runnin' second or third if the circumstances are we're havin' trouble or gettin' out-run, something like that. The driver, in his own self, knows he did a good job."

No, Richard, what excites you off the track, a writer persisted.

"I guess watchin' the kids grow," was the rejoinder, accompanied by a smile that would melt ice faster than the heat Friday could.

"I got a kid that's startin' to play high school ball (basketball)," he explained. "Just watchin' him play, things like that. In fact, me playin' Wednesday night we went down there and had a big basketball game and that was a real lot of fun. I really enjoyed doin' it."

That's a good explanation of Richard Petty: he's as genuine as today will be hot and he comes across that way.

"I don't live for a high," he smiled. "Every day is high enough for me."

Indianapolis and the moon
Petty has been asked umpteen times if he would give championship cars and the United States Auto Club's Indianapolis 500 race a shot. Umpteen times, he's said the same thing.

"No."
"It would be like someone comin' up and sayin' 'Hey, you want a trip to the moon?' I'll say 'No, I think I'll pass.' Because I'm not interested in goin' to the moon."

He seems to have a bit of hesitation about him when he thinks or speaks of the type of

racing Indianapolis, the famous "Brick Yard," would involve.

"They (the championship cars) are in competition," he said, "but they really can't race in competition. They can't run in competition, they really can't."

"We run here, we run door handle to door handle, 200 laps. They can't do it. All they have to do is make one little bitty slip and they crash two cars. If we make a slip out there, we might have a cracked place on the side of the door, so our cars give us an edge in that particular sense."

Wanted a living
Okay, Petty is now just a little bit more than six thousand bucks away from \$2 million in race earnings. Only A.J. Foyt has won more. Money was a concern for Petty "way back

when, but even though he said he's not a millionaire "by a long way," he doesn't really think of racing in the dollars and cents way now.

"Well, I never set out to do it," Petty said, referring to the success he's had over the years. "In other words, I just set out to drive, to try to make a livin' and enjoy myself doin' it. This is just what's come out of it."

"I think one reason why I've never set any limits on it, you know, high or low," he continued. "You have to be satisfied with what you're doin'. It's worked out pretty good."

Indeed it has. Petty's won 175 races in his 17 years. Won \$1,993,793. Earned more than \$300,000 in 1971. Won five Grand National titles. Won 27 races in 48 starts in 1967, with 10 straight at one point. Has

finished in the top five 485 times in 671 races. Holds records at 24 of the 42 speedways NASCAR has run.

But when he got into racing, following his father Lee, he didn't think it would ever be this way.

"I never did, no," he replied. "We started out racin' on tracks like you got right out here," he said, gesturing to Pocono's short track which circles the garage area, "a five-eighths or whatever."

"That would have been a big track for us," he added, laughing. "If they had 10,000 people, man, that was a crowd. You just didn't really look that far into the future. You just went ahead and did the best you could and it just got that way."

Races to win
That was when he ran for a living. Now he's set for life and still out winning races all over the country.

"I run more for the win than for the money we get out of it," he said. "We run just as hard for, well, we ran at Nashville there a few weeks back and the winner's prize was something like \$5800. I would probably run harder there than I would to win here."

"It really doesn't make that much difference," he said. "You run a race, you run to win and don't really think about the money 'till it's all over with. You win and you'll get whatever they give away."

Get there faster
If one could squeeze Petty's driving philosophy into a few words, it would be that he's determined to get where he's going faster than the rest. It goes without saying that this means to win.

At Pocono, a driver has to have his car set up differently

for each of the three different turns. Most look at the third as the key, because getting through it well gets you down the long home straight fast.

"We set it up for the third," he said. "You try to set it up so you can get through the other corners, but that's the most important one."

"It's like drag racin'," he continued, "cause the cat that gets the best start off that corner gets the best chance of gettin' down yonder first." he concluded, pointing to the first turn.

Cale Yarborough also feels the set-up of the car must be handled with precision.

"There are three turns here," Yarborough said, "and you have to find the happy medium for all three turns. It's a track that's fun to drive if the car is handling real well."

Practice today runs from 8:30 to 10 a.m., with a qualifying session at 11 a.m. determining the first 20 cars. At 1

p.m., practice resumes for 90 minutes with qualifying at 2:30 p.m. for the 21st through 40th starting positions.

57 cars are entered for the race, which begins at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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Nine-under 63 earns whopping seven-stroke lead

Weiskopf in Westchester breeze

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf knocked seven strokes off par in his last eight holes Friday and took command of the Westchester Golf Classic with a nine-under-par 63, opening a seven-stroke lead

—the largest 36-hole lead on the PGA tour in years.

"I don't think I can swing any better than I did today," Weiskopf said. "I played great."

A playoff winner over Jack

Nicklaus in the Canadian Open last Sunday, Weiskopf missed the course record by a stroke. But his 129 total for 36 holes, accomplished in some of the most extreme heat to hit the PGA tour this year, was a

tournament record as well as a personal low.

His 29 on the second nine holes also matched the best this year on the tour.

"I drove it in the fairway. I hit the ball solid, and I made all the putts," said Weiskopf, whose play the last two weeks—building up to next week's PGA Championship—is reminiscent of 1973, when he won seven times including the British Open.

"I feel very confident," he said. "I really didn't even come close to making a bogey."

No one since 1970, when the PGA began keeping tabs on such things, had led a tournament by as many as seven shots after 36 holes. PGA tournament director Jack Tuohill and Pete Sesso, another longtime tournament official, said they could not remember anyone every having such a gaping lead after two rounds.

There was an odd mix of four golfers tied for second at 136, ranging from 21-year-old Jerry Pate, the 1974 national amateur champion playing as a pro in the U.S. for the first time, to 55-year-old Julius Boros whose

ESYA program to start

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Youth Association football program will begin Monday at 6 p.m. at Dansbury Park. Practice will be held rain or shine.

This will be the initial practice session of the group's third year in the football program and all those who have not yet registered may do so at the field Monday. The program includes boys from ages eight to 13 weighing from 50 to 124 pounds.

Boys should be dressed appropriately for the weather and the no-contact practice. Boys should report to their proper coaches: Midgets, Walt Knowles; pee wees, Ross Transue and junior pee wees, Carl Smith.

Hemorrhage kills golfer Sanders, 25

BUENA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Sanders, 25-year-old professional golfer, died Friday from a massive cerebral hemorrhage.

Sanders, a former amateur star at the University of Southern California, was admitted to Beach Community Hospital Monday night and succumbed at 10 a.m. Friday, a spokesman said.

His wife Linda and other members of his family were at his bedside.

"A complete autopsy will be held," the spokesman said, to learn more about the cause of death.

Sanders had tests for cancer last month and had been due for surgery this week at UCLA Medical Center.

Sanders was a 6-foot, 185-pound athlete who first came to prominence when he won the U.S. Junior golf championship in 1966. He was a native of Lynwood, a Los Angeles suburb, and matriculated at USC where he won the Pacific Eight title in 1969. He graduated in 1972 and turned pro after completing work at the PGA qualifying school.

last of 18 tour victories came right here seven years ago.

Boros survived the heat well enough to shoot 66 Friday while Pate birdied the last three holes for 69.

Also at 136 were Gene Littler, a winner of two tournaments this year who shot 68 Friday, and Richard Crawford, a winless 11-year veteran who had 67.

A group of four more at 137 was headed by Hale Irwin, who had a 65 Friday, and also included Rod Funseth, who bogied the last hole, Pat Fitzsimons and Bert Greene.

British Open champion Tom Watson was 10 strokes behind following a 71-139 and Johnny Miller, the defending champion, staggered in at 74-143.

Weiskopf, who also won at Greensboro, N.C. in April, was a stroke behind Rik Massengale following the first round of 66 and he started inauspiciously on Friday.

Playing the back nine first, Weiskopf had made only two birdies and eight pars through 10 holes. Then he got hot—about as hot as the 90-plus degree weather that has baked the course and the players for two solid days.

At the second hole, a 359-yard par 4, Weiskopf hit a wedge within three feet and sank the putt for a birdie. He hit another wedge within eight feet and birdied the 401-yard third. A routine par followed before Weiskopf pitched to 10 feet and made that putt for another birdie at the 555-yard fifth. When he hit his eight iron tee shot within two feet of the hole on the 133-yard sixth, he had still another birdie.

After par at No. 7, Weiskopf sank a three and one-half foot putt for a birdie three on the difficult, 435-yard eighth hole, then he got home with a two iron second shot on the 505-yard ninth and ran in a 22-footer for an eagle three.

That made five birdies and an eagle on the last eight holes — and for all practical purposes the race for the \$50,000 first prize was over.

Tom Weiskopf	66-63-129
Gene Littler	66-68-136
Jerry Pate	67-68-136
Richard Crawford	69-67-136
Julius Boros	70-66-136
Pat Fitzsimons	67-70-137
Hale Irwin	72-65-137
Bert Greene	69-68-137
Rod Funseth	66-69-137
Terry Diehl	71-67-138
Terry Dill	71-67-138
Charles Coody	71-67-138
Frank Beard	70-65-138
Lyn Lott	71-68-139
Mark Hayes	70-69-139
Tom Watson	68-71-139
Ben Crenshaw	69-70-139
Tommy Aaron	67-72-139
Joe Imborn	69-70-139
Rik Massengale	65-74-139
Bobby Cole	71-69-140
George Cagle	71-69-140
Mike Hill	70-75-140
Art Wall	72-68-140
Ed Dougherty	70-70-140
Sammy Rachels	71-68-141
Bob Charles	70-71-141
John Mahaffey	72-69-141
Gibby Gilbert	71-68-141
Bruce Lietke	70-71-141
Bob Stanton	73-68-142
Bob E. Smith	72-70-142
Bobby Walzel	71-72-142
John Toepel	73-70-143
David Graham	71-72-143
Bruce Crampton	71-72-143
Manson Rudolph	72-71-143
Johnny Miller	69-74-143
Dan Sikes	72-71-143
Gary Groh	71-72-143
Tommy Jacklin	76-67-143
Buddy Allin	68-75-143
Jerry Heard	73-70-143
Tom Shaw	72-71-143
Jim Colbert	73-68-143
Vic Regalado	73-70-143
Larry Ziegler	72-71-143
Jon Simons	73-70-143
Tom Kite	71-72-143
Lionel Hebert	74-69-144
Phil Dickens	74-70-144
Bob Dickson	69-75-144
Bruce Devlin	69-75-144

Tavern loop make-up today

PORTLAND — B.J. Inn and Chesie's Bar will meet at 1 p.m. today at Portland in a Pocono Tavern Softball League make-up contest.

A victory for Chesie's would give it sole possession of second place in the league, while a loss would leave Chesie's tied with Stroud Manor with 10-8 record in second place. Palace Bar clinched the league title Wednesday night.



SO SWEET — Tom Weiskopf looks very pleased with his performance after making a 22-foot putt for an eagle three on the par-five ninth hole Friday at Harrison, N.Y., where he shot a nine-under-par 63 to take a seven-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Westchester Golf Classic. (UPI)

Rozelle awards draft picks to Lions for end Jessie

NEW YORK (UPI) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League Friday awarded the Detroit Lions one of two first-round selections held by the Los Angeles Rams in the 1976 college draft as part of the compensation for the services of Ron Jessie.

(Related story, Page 16)

Rozelle had initially awarded reserve running back Cullen Bryant to the Lions under the so-called Rozelle Rule when the Rams signed Jessie, a wide receiver who had played out his option with Detroit, but could not reach an agreement with the Lions on proper compensation for Jessie. Bryant objected to the decision and obtained a federal court order blocking the move.

The NFL commissioner added Friday that the rights to Bryant would revert back to Los Angeles.

In addition to the first round choice in the 1976 draft the Rams previously had acquired from the Green Bay Packers, Rozelle said in a lengthy statement that Detroit will receive "such additional compensation, in the form of a draft choice, as this office may determine appropriate after the conclusion of the 1975 season."

Rozelle's statement read: "The option compensation rule cited in a law suit by Cullen Bryant was the subject of a recent 55 day trial which produced approximately 12,000 pages of testimony before a

federal judge in Minneapolis. That trial, for the first time in NFL history, produced a complete record of all relative facts and arguments both in support of, and in opposition to, the legality of the rule.

"We believe legal decision on an issue of this importance should be made only on the

basis of a record of that nature. We are advised by counsel that it would be impossible to develop such a complete record in a preliminary injunction hearing involving Bryant. We further understand that a decision in the Minneapolis case is unlikely before November or December.

WFL suspends Memphis' Harvey

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The World Football League Friday suspended John Harvey, a Memphis Southern running back indicted in Texas on charges of conspiring to distribute heroin and cocaine.

The announcement of the indefinite suspension came shortly after Harvey, 25, appeared before U.S. Magistrate Aaron Brown Jr. and agreed to go to Laredo, Tex., to face the charges.

After waiving his right to an extradition hearing, the 6-1, 185-pound speedster, who led the Canadian Football League in rushing two years ago, was allowed to remain free on the \$25,000 unsecured bond set after his arrest Sunday.

Brown said Harvey will now be under the jurisdiction of the federal district court at Laredo

and will have to appear there at a later date for arraignment.

The league action in suspending Harvey one day before the Southernmen open their regular season against the Jacksonville Express tonight apparently caught Memphis owner John Basset by surprise.

"Our findings at this point are not conclusive, other than our belief in the most fundamental precept of American law that a man is innocent until proven guilty," the Canadian millionaire said.

Harvey, who attended Tyler Junior College in Tyler, Tex., was one of six persons indicted by a federal grand jury in Laredo July 24. Others named in the indictment were Raymond David Botello, Merrill Bruce Cain, James Harris, Johnnie Lee Chester and Edmund Mah.

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Implies Ram owner influenced Bryant's court action

Lions' owner blasts Rosenbloom

DETROIT (UPI) — William Clay Ford of the Detroit Lions, in a stinging letter Friday to fellow owner Carroll Rosenbloom of the Rams, called the president of the NFL team in Los Angeles a hypocrite and accused him of influencing Cullen Bryant's attorney.

Ford also declared the Lions' interest in acquiring the Rams' running back was at an end. It was a rare public display of acrimony directed by one National Football League owner toward another.

"It is my opinion that you and your organization have done more to harm professional football than anyone in the history of the NFL," Ford wrote to Rosenbloom in his letter, copies of which were sent to NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and the remainder of the league club presidents.

"Several weeks ago you testified in Minneapolis that the so-called 'Rozelle' rule was

necessary to maintain 'competitive balance' in the League," Ford said, "but this was apparently hypocrisy because the Rams certainly did not live up to Section XVI (16.1 and 2) of the Constitution and By-Laws of the NFL as called for under the Rule.

"You have made a mockery of the Compensation Rule, and yet, ironically, it was your behavior several years ago in the R. C. Owens case that caused the Compensation Rule to be adopted," Ford wrote. "Your 'allegiance' was then with Baltimore, but time changes all things."

Rozelle invoked the rule that bears his name when Detroit and Los Angeles were unable to reach an agreement over what the Lions would get for the Rams' signing of wide receiver Ron Jessie.

Jessie was the sixth leading receiver in pro football last season, when he played out his

option with Detroit. He cited differences with General Manager Russ Thomas of the Lions and a desire to move to the West Coast for his refusal to come to terms.

The Lions were awarded Bryant by Rozelle when they reached a standstill in negotiations but the reserve running back and his attorney objected, obtaining a federal court order staying the switch. Further court action is scheduled Aug. 12.

"We are no longer interested in Bryant," said a spokesman for Ford, who left for a month-long vacation immediately.

"I'm sure you will argue that Mr. Bryant's attorney brought about the Temporary Restraining Order," Ford wrote, "and not the Los Angeles Rams. In actual fact this may well be true, but we have been led to believe by Mr. Bryant's attorney that his client was promised a starting role with

your club.

"I certainly hope this is true," Ford said, "because it would be very unfortunate to raise this young man's hopes and then relegate him to the bench as you have in the past."

"I'm sure you are aware that we (the Detroit Lions) are in need of a running back of Mr. Bryant's caliber, and that when we were asked to name a player under the Compensation Rule we did not touch your starting backfield."

"Our actions seemed quite in order with both the spirit and the letter of the Compensation Clause, and it saddens me to see a member club put themselves above all the rules that apply to everyone else, either by direct action or indirect action," Ford said.

"The Bryant matter is closed; I hope all professional sports and football in particular have not been too badly damaged," Ford finished.

Today's harness racing entries

Pocono Downs

FIRST RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,200			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
Waco Parr	Gagliardi	3-1	
Ellay Honor	Shoemaker	7-2	
Dr. John J.	Hayden	4-1	
1. Watch Lusty	Strong	9-2	
2. General Con	Maricenko	5-1	
3. Drift Fisher	Sabatka	6-1	
4. Senator Oakshade	Allen	8-1	
5. Marion Caton	Pusey	8-1	

SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
Liston Hanover	Kuebler	5-2	
White Legs McKivie	Mallett	4-1	
Smiling Chip	Mourad	5-2	
1. Avalon Lucky	Crunk	9-2	
2. Hired Bell	Kimbrell	5-1	
3. Revellie Pace	Ulmer	8-1	
4. Harry Fortune	Gagliardi	8-1	

THIRD RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
2. Meadow Baron	No Driver	5-2	
3. Free Enterprise	Gagliardi	3-1	
1. Cedar Crest Kadel	Torre	9-2	
4. Bayshore Ziggy	Rossi	9-2	
5. Gypsy Lyss	Torre	9-2	
6. Keystone Sheldon	Mallett	6-1	

FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
3. Hal's Shoe	Forme	5-2	
1. Withdrawal Slip	No Driver	7-2	
2. Black Thunder	Allen	9-2	
4. Honey Nugget	Hayman	5-1	
5. Foxey Kader	Hayman	5-1	
7. A. C. Diamond	No Driver	8-1	
8. Infrigid Hanover	No Driver	8-1	

FIFTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,900			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
8. Kil	Murray	5-2	
4. Perfectionist	Hand	7-2	
6. Torpedo's Bunny	Anderson	4-1	
5. Airfare	Gagliardi	9-2	
3. David's Discovery	Carlane	6-1	
1. Take Two	Torre	6-1	
2. Afan Dean	Lineweaver	8-1	
7. Haywood Cash	Manlegna	8-1	

SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
3. V. H. Dream	McInnis	5-2	
Jefferson Hot Line	Hayman	7-2	
5. Flamingo Miss	Williams	4-1	
1. Gaum Canto	Serbes	9-2	
4. Maestric Vic	Dunn	6-1	
2. Colmont Thorpe	No Driver	6-1	
6. Doctor Torpid	Lispi	8-1	

SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,200			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Lucky Jumbo	Crunk	7-2	
6. Buckeye Magic	Peters	5-2	
7. Manning	Kaizermaier	4-1	
5. Silent Cash	Gagliardi	9-2	
4. Sharon Jet	Keeler	5-1	
3. Tarport Mike	Bowling	6-1	
5. Lady Boyd	Hayman	8-1	

EIGHTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
5. West River Jarrett	Gagliardi	7-2	
2. Sugar Hill Russ	Lineweaver	5-2	
3. Hadda's Tide	Hayman	6-1	
4. Walter's Marge	Manlegna	9-2	
2. Fashion Trick	Hayman	6-1	
1. Meadow Bet	No Driver	6-1	
4. Jerry Chance	No Driver	8-1	
6. Fiery Lobell	Willard	8-1	

NINTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$3,500			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
5. Flying Eagle	Guyette	7-2	
2. Grover Minbar	Gagliardi	2-1	
3. Aron Corporal	Santee	4-1	
1. Valley Jerry	Warrington	9-2	
4. Plain Gamble	Kuebler	5-1	

TENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,400			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
3. East Bridge	C. Perry	7-2	
7. Blue Star	Plano	9-2	
8. Cassius Clay	Gagliardi	4-1	
4. Rocking Chair Boy	Levine	5-1	
6. Daddy's Man	Levine	5-1	
5. Cow Girl	Crunk	6-1	
2. Small Pine	Baldassaro	8-1	
1. Nelson Lobell	Freck	8-1	

Evening

FIRST RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Speedy Wall	J. Gilmore	4-1	
2. Rob Roy Hanover	G. Gilmore	3-1	
3. Keystone Gallet	R. Merion	8-1	
4. Sharp Volle	D. Williams	9-2	
5. Vibrant	R. Del Campo	5-1	
6. Birchwood Cathy	R. Arone	8-1	
7. Wightlifter	A. Bier	5-1	
8. Meadow Torrance	R. Manzi	6-1	

SECOND RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Dave Bloom	M. Maker	7-2	
2. SSAB	J. Gilmore	8-1	
3. Helena Angel	D. Gillis	10-1	
4. Lady Bowler	L. Gigante	3-1	
5. Shadydale Yankies	R. Del Campo	4-1	
6. Annies Gonn	J. Grundy	6-1	
7. Ester Senator	C. Manzi	9-2	
8. Jacobie	J. Campbell	5-1	

THIRD RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Adams Chuck	G. Macdonald	3-1	
2. Golden Trux	C. Manzi	4-1	
3. Boehms Best	V. Lufman	7-2	
4. Serenade Time	J. Marohn	5-1	
5. Conestoga Line	L. Funk	10-1	
6. Rickett Baron	G. Gilmore	8-1	
7. Victorian Knight	A. Elsbree	9-2	
8. Doc Silverline	A. Cappello	5-1	

FOURTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,300			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Spinn Off	S. Manzi	3-1	
2. Rightful Ruler	M. Maker	4-1	
3. Harmon Joe	D. Cappello	7-2	
4. F. J. Hal	S. Knoblock	9-2	
5. Marlon Good Luck	J. Gilmore	8-1	
6. Palmieri	A. Palmeri	10-1	
7. Seafield Duke	S. Smith	3-1	
8. Amigo Roy	R. Perry	6-1	

FIFTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,700			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Mars Marlin	M. Maker	3-1	
2. Miss Cullpepper	J. Higgins	8-1	
3. Lardick	M. McInnis	9-2	
4. Jessue Diane	C. Manzi	6-1	
5. One White Shoe	H. Traganza	5-1	
6. Clippity Clop	G. Gilmore	5-1	
7. Irish Dream	J. Grundy	10-1	
8. We Do Hope	C. Williams	5-1	

SIXTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$2,000			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Shadydale Expo	J. Gilmore	7-2	
2. Winston Salem	M. McInnis	8-1	
3. Snowball Express	G. Berker	4-1	
4. Miss Phyllis M.	C. Manzi	9-2	
5. Lucky Pasquale	J. Grundy	9-2	
6. B. C. Duckess	A. Craig	3-1	
7. Sundancer	A. Bier	5-1	

SEVENTH RACE			
One Mile Pace — Purse \$1,800			
Driver	Driver	Odds	
1. Special Susie	J. Gilmore	5-1	

BLUEBIRD LODGE & MOTEL
Route 611 South, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg
Phone 421-6231

Join Us For Lunch and Supper
in a relaxed, turn of the century atmosphere.
COMPLETE MENU — SPECIALIZING IN STEAKS

— Weekend Feature —
T-BONE STEAK DINNER \$5.00
Salad, Vegetable and Choice of Potato.

Live Entertainment Every Fri. & Sat.

STUMBLE INN
Now Featuring A New Kitchen

Saturday Special
FREE BUFFET 8 to 10 P.M.

Bus. Rte. 209 - Craigs Meadow-East Stroudsburg

ABOUT AN EPIUREAN SAFARI . . .
Dining at "Selecta," 6 miles south of Stroudsburg, is like going to a private party abroad. The yellow sign on Rt. 191 reads only: "SELECTA (215) 588-1042 Rijstafel." A shale driveway leads through woods to a field-stone mansion, the parking lot studded with out-of-state cars.

The host, a spice-importer from Java, introduces the gourmet in the oak-beamed Rattan Bar. Except for stubborn martini-drinkers, most enjoy the "Selecta," exotic-blue House Specialty. The restaurant features an authentic Indonesian Rice-Table buffet on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings, by reservation only. Other cuisine may be ordered ahead. Private parties of 8 or more on other days. Phone for mailing of information/menu card.

TRACKMAN SELECTIONS:
1. Rob Roy Hanover, Speedy Wall, Shady Vole.
2. Lady Bowler, Dave Bloom, Shadydale Yankies.
3. Adams Chuck, Boehms Best, Golden Trux.
4. Spin Off, Harmon Joe, Rightful Ruler.
5. Mars Marlin, Lardick, Jessue Diane.
6. B. C. Duckess, Shadydale Expo, Snowball Express.
7. Maxine Byrd, Tivoli, Billy Vance.
8. Drexel Murray, Happiness House, Jefferson Crain.
9. American Yankee, Major Wager, Shady Hal.
10. Keystone Heidi, Marion Dart, Gigolo N.

BEST BET: B. C. Duckess (6th)

HOTEL PINES
Rt. 209, E. Stroudsburg

SAT. NITE
POCONO PLAYBOYS
From 10 p.m. to ?
Platters • Sandwiches

TRAIN COACH
RESTAURANT & Cocktail Lounge
at
HILL MOTOR LODGE
Just off the Turnpike
Exit of Interstate 30

SERVING BREAKFAST, LUNCH and DINNER
7 DAYS A WEEK
"A BIT OF THE PAST
THE KIDS LOVE IT."
• CATERING OUR SPECIALTY • Ph. 717-629-0113

HOUSE OF MING
Top of Foxtown Hill, Rt. 611, South of Stroudsburg
OVERLOOKING THE FAMOUS DELAWARE WATER GAP

NEW CANTONESE DISHES
— PLUS —
A WIDE SELECTION
CHINESE HOR D'OEUVRES
AND OUR FAMOUS
PU-PU PLATTER

Cocktails Mixed
To Your Liking

Our Kitchen Is Under The Personal Supervision of Mr. Ming
OPEN DAILY 12 'til 10; SAT. 12 'til 11; SUNDAY 12 'til 9:30
PHONE 424-0950 FOR RESERVATIONS
AMPLE FREE PARKING

PIESTA...with us!
TONIGHT
International Song & Dance Team
NICK & CLAIR RAVEL
Our Very Popular M.C.
The Biggest Voice in Town
JERRY TOTI
Dance to the Update Sounds of The GRANIERI BROTHERS ORCHESTRA

COMING ATTRACTIONS
• TONY SANTORO • HAYDEN & ROGERS
• RON STERLING • BEN & LYNN TERRY

WEDNESDAY IS
SINGLES & COUPLES
NIGHT

THE NEW CLUB FIESTA
PUBLIC WELCOME

Glenwood
HOTEL AND RESORT MOTEL
Delaware Water Gap, Pa. — Exit 53 on Rt. 80E.
(717) 476-0010

UGUCCIONI'S
for Fine Foods

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CUISINE
Mountainhome — Call 595-2431

Serving SUNDAY DINNER Noon 'til 9 P.M.
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK AT 5 P.M.

Turf Lounge
COUNTRY - WESTERN
SATURDAY NIGHT
George & Joni Day
ROUTE 611 — SCOTRUM

ALBINO'S
Italian-American Cuisine
286 Washington St.
E. Stroudsburg, Pa.
Phone 421-9300

4 DAY SPECIAL — THURS., FRI., SAT. & SUN.

BAKED FLOUNDER
w/CRABMEAT STUFFING
Fresh Filet Of Flounder with Homemade Alaskan King Crab Meat Stuffing And Topped with A Tasty Seafood Sauce.

CURRIED FRESH HAM
Delicious Curried Fresh Ham served over steamed rice in our own spicy curry sauce.
\$4.75

VEAL ALA ALBINO
Thinly Sliced Fresh Veal Sautéed In White Wine With Mushrooms And Topped With Garden Tomatoes And Melted Cheese.
\$5.95

Entrees served with your choice of baked, whipped or French fried potatoes. Also, International bean salad, hot stewed tomato marmalade, or Spaghetti with our famous sauce. All entrees served with a crisp salad at your table . . . you choose from 5 salad dressings. PLUS . . . hot Italian bread from our oven with creamy, whipped butter.

NOW OPEN EVERY SUNDAY

Enjoy a night out
dancing
AT THE
-V.F.W.-

New Sounds Invade
The Poconos
Hear The
DU-KANES
AT THE
COOTIE DANCE
Pup Tent 47

SUN. NITE
DANCE PARTY
JOIN THE FUN
MUSIC BY
THE DELTONES
DANCING 10:00 - 1:30
— Featuring —
Back By Popular Demand
"BARBETTE"
Frenchy & Fancy
FOR MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS

STEAK & RIB INN
(Formerly Heddys)
Rt. 209 Echo Lake, Pa.

THIS WEEKEND
FRI., 5-9 • Sat. 5-10 • Sun. Noon-8
Serving Regular Menu - Also

"Spectacular" SMORGASBORD

- PRIME RIB • RIB STEAK • ROAST PORK • ROAST LEG OF LAMB • SAUSAGE • HUNGARIAN GOULASH • SHRIMP CREOLE • CURRIED CHICKEN • STUFFED PEPPERS • CREAMED SPINACH • ITALIAN ZUCCHINI • PEAS & CARROTS • CORN • BAKED POTATOES • SPANISH RICE • BUTTERED NOODLES • HOMEMADE BREAD • BUTTER • CUCUMBER SALAD • FRUIT SALAD • TOSSED SALAD WITH TOMATO WEDGES • DEVILED EGGS • RELISH TRAYS • COCTAIL SHRIMP • HOT SAUCE • POTATO SALAD • COLESLAW • JELLO PARFAITS • ASS. DONUTS • PIES • COFFEE • TEA • MILK

ENJOY A HAWAIIAN OR AMERICAN
COCKTAIL not incl. in price

\$5.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT!
\$2.95 Children Under 12

"Sorry" We must raise our Prices, Due to the increased meat prices.
• Parties & Banquets • 588-6877 or 421-3958

FREE • SUNDAY, AUGUST 3

COME ON DOWN!
JOIN IN THE FUN!
COUNTRY and WESTERN MUSIC
Featuring . . .
★ **AMERICAN STANDARD**
• Afternoon and Evening
Everybody's Welcome

ANGELA PARK

OPEN EVERY DAY AT 1:00 P.M. FOR FAMILY FUN

and SWIMMING POOL

ROUTE 309
HAZLETON-
WILKES-
BARRE
HIWAY
I-80
EXIT 39

Public Notices

Public Notices

Public Notices

ACTUAL USE REPORT

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING

GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PROVIDES FEDERAL FUNDS DIRECTLY TO LOCAL AND STATE GOVERNMENTS. YOUR GOVERNMENT MUST PUBLISH THIS REPORT ADVISING YOU HOW THESE FUNDS HAVE BEEN USED OR OBLIGATED DURING THE YEAR (AUGUST 1, 1974 THROUGH JUNE 30, 1975). THIS IS TO INFORM YOU OF YOUR GOVERNMENT'S PRIORITIES AND TO ENCOURAGE YOUR PARTICIPATION IN DECISIONS ON HOW FUTURE FUNDS SHOULD BE SPENT. NOTE: ANY COMPLAINTS OF DISCRIMINATION IN THE USE OF THESE FUNDS MAY BE SENT TO THE OFFICE OF REVENUE SHARING, WASHINGTON, D.C. 20226.

ACTUAL EXPENDITURES	THE GOVERNMENT
(A) CAPITAL	(B) OPERATING MAINTENANCE
1. PUBLIC SAFETY	1. PUBLIC SAFETY
2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION	2. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION	3. PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
4. HEALTH	4. HEALTH
5. RECREATION	5. RECREATION
6. LIBRARIES	6. LIBRARIES
7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR	7. SOCIAL SERVICES FOR AGED OR POOR
8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION	8. FINANCIAL ADMINISTRATION
9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT	9. MULTIPURPOSE AND GENERAL GOVT
10. EDUCATION	10. EDUCATION
11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT	11. SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT
12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT	12. HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	13. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
14. OTHER (Specify)	14. OTHER (Specify)
15. TOTALS	15. TOTALS

NONDISCRIMINATION REQUIREMENTS HAVE BEEN MET
(1) CERTIFICATION: I certify that the Chief Executive Officer and with respect to the nondiscrimination requirements I certify that they have not been used in violation of either the nondiscrimination requirements (Section 103) or the matching funds prohibition (Section 104) of the Act.

Signature of Chief Executive Officer: _____ Date: _____
Name and Title: _____

THE GOVERNMENT has received General Revenue Sharing payments totaling _____ during the period from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975.

ACCOUNTING

1. Received from July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975: _____

2. Interest Received or Obligated July 1, 1974 through June 30, 1975: _____

3. Funds Received from Obligations: _____

4. Sum of lines 1, 2 & 3: _____

5. Funds Returned to ORS: _____

6. Total Amount Expended (Sum of line 15, Column B, and line 5): _____

7. Balance as of June 30, 1975: _____

IF THE NEWS MEDIA HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT A COMPLETE COPY OF THIS REPORT HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN A LOCAL NEWSPAPER OR JOURNAL, CHECK HERE: _____

CONTENTS: THEY ARE OPEN FOR PUBLIC SCRUINITY AT: _____

UNSWORN: _____

the second act SUMMER THEATER

EAST STROUDSBURG STATE COLLEGE
ON THE CAMPUS
"THE BOY FRIEND"
the smash musical hit!
By Sandy Wilson

ADMISSION ONLY \$3.
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun.
July 29-Aug 3, Curtain 8 p.m.
Res. Call 424-3483

House Of Webb

Rt. 209, 1 1/2 Miles North of Kresgeville, Pa.

TONIGHT
"SWEET HARMONY"

• NO MINIMUM • • NO COVER •

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

RED BARONDEN

Featuring
"MASQUE"
Thru Aug. 2nd

Coming Attraction:
"AUREUS"
AUG. 4TH

NO COVER • NO MINIMUM • PUBLIC INVITED

BIRCHWOOD IN THE POCONOS R.D. 3, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 629-0222, Ext. 285

DEL TORO
Restaurant & Cocktail Lounge
Rt. 209, East Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-8891

WEEK-END SPECIALS

SIZZLER \$4.00
Our Famous Salad Bar, 8-Ounce Sizzler On Hot Metal Platter, Baked Potato, Vegetable, Rolls and Butter.

CHICKEN KIEV \$4.50
Tender Chicken Breast Filled With Chives and Butter.

PRIME RIBS OF BEEF \$6.00
Special This Weekend

NEW ENGLAND CLAM BAKE .. \$8.50
1-Pound Live Lobster, Clams, Chicken, Corn On The Cob, Baked Potato.

PLUS OUR FAMOUS SALAD BAR
SPECIAL CHILDREN'S MENU AVAILABLE
FOR RESERVATIONS DIAL 421-8891

Crescent LODGE

Choose from 30 Entrees plus our
EXCLUSIVE Salad Bar
Seafood Our Specialty

GO NAUTICAL EVERY FRIDAY
A Real New England Lobster Bake
Salad Bar-Clam Chowder
Steamed Live Lobster
Steamed Clams & Shrimp
Corn on the Cob-Apple Fritter
Our Regular Menu Also Available
\$9.50

Mon. Thru Thurs., 5:30 To 9; Fri. & Sat., 5:30 To 10; Sun., 3 To 9
Jct. Rts. 191 & 940 Paradise Valley Phone: 595-7486
RESERVATIONS ADVISABLE

ENTERTAINMENT:
Wed.-9:30 Innkeepers III Piano, Guitar, Male Vocal
Thurs.-9:30 Innkeepers III Piano, Guitar, Male Vocal
Fri.-9:30 Gregg Montgomery Duo Guitar & Vocal
Sat.-9:30 Dance Band

Dick Conn, Innkeeper Invites You To Enjoy The
Holiday Inn
EAST STROUDSBURG
Rt. 209 Exit 52 I-80
Phone 424-1951

• Featuring •
Mon. thru Sat.
in our Lounge, 9 P.M.

"CAMPBELL COMPANY"
Enjoy Dining In Our "CANDLELIGHT ROOM"
Featuring
Tuesday and Thursday
"STEAK NIGHT"
On The Open Hearth
12 oz. New York
SIRLOIN
STRIP STEAK

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
BOTTOMS UP HOUR
5:30 To 4:30

EVERY FRIDAY
11 A.M. To CLOSING, IS
(LADIES DAY)
IN OUR LOUNGE

FRIDAY NIGHT
"FISH 'N CHIPS"

EVERY SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT
BUFFET
\$2.50 Per Person
SUNDAY
10:30 A.M. To 1:30 P.M.
BUFFET BRUNCH

SAT. NITE: Hawaiian Luau • Dance
• Wknds. • Ent. • Banquets
• Weddings • Golf • Tennis

VACATION VALLEY
CLUB LODGE
ON ECHO LAKE, R.D. 1
East Stroudsburg, Rt. 209 N.
Ph. 598-6892

CINEMA WIND GAP 863-9192
Now thru Tues., 7:10 & 9:30

"MITCHELL"
An Allied Artists Release

THE HAPPY HOUR TAVERN
608 Clermont Ave., Stbg.
— ANNOUNCES —

Saturday Nite Special
BUDDY MILLER
AT THE ORGAN
Playing Your Old Time Favorites
OPEN KITCHEN
Luncheon Specials Daily

Thrilling
GLIDER FLIGHTS
\$10. Single
\$17.50 Dbl.

Instructions
Rentals
Sales

Scenic
Air Tours
\$4.00 per Person
Ph. 629-0222

BIRCHWOOD-POCONO AIR PARK
East Stroudsburg, Pa.
Turn W. on Rt. 447 at Anatolink
or Turn E. on Rt. 611 at Tannersville Inn and follow signs.

Please recycle this paper

Casino Theatre
Main St. Mt. Pocono
Fri. & Sat. 7:15 & 9:30

Dustin Hoffman "Lenny"
A Bob Fosse Film
United Artists

SUN. & MON., 7:45 ONLY
THE GODFATHER PART II

SAYLORS LAKE COUNTRY TAVERN

NEXT TO THE PAVILION ON THE LAKE — SAYLORSBURG
PLATTERS and DINNERS From Our New Kitchen
ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEKEND
"THE HEATHER"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY EVENINGS
JIMMY CARLO At The Organ

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
1 P.M. 'TILL 2 A.M.

ICHABOD'S PUBLIC HOUSE
Rt. 46 Great Meadows New Jersey

Fine Food and Beverages
For The Gentlemen and His Lady

Entertainment Sat. Nites 3-Banjo Players
Dinners From \$4.95

Our Specialty "BOSTON STRANGLER"
1-Lb. Maine Lobster • Steamed Clams
• Steamed Shrimp • Baked Potato
• Ear Of Corn • Salad

Phone 1-201-637-4113

ALL NEXT WEEK
"THE EVERYTHING CARNIVAL"
BARRETT TOWNSHIP'S ANNUAL

Aug. 4th thru Aug. 9th
SENGELE'S FIELD
In Mountainhome, Pa.
(Rain or Shine, It's All Under Canvas)

REFRESHMENTS • GAMES • RIDES
For Adults and Children

Ground Prizes Nitely
'75 CHEVY NOVA COUPE
4 PRIZES \$100 GOVT. BONDS

SAT., AUG. 9
MATINEE
1-5 P.M.

THE CLUB SHEHARA

proudly presents
A NIGHT OF DELIGHTFUL,
EXOTIC ENTERTAINMENT
featuring the
EXOTIC BELLY DANCE
OF THE FAR EAST!

9:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

"FUN AT A PRICE
YOU CAN AFFORD"

Dance to the
"GREGG MONTGOMERY DUO"

GREGG MONTGOMERY DUO

CLUB SHEHARA
PENN STROUD HILTON
7th & Main Streets Stroudsburg

LAST NIGHT — TONIGHT
POCONO MOUNTAIN
VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY'S
48th Annual
Carnival

Rain or Shine

MT. POCONO, PA.
At The Fire House, Rt. 611
Back Of Mt. Pocono Diner

LAST NIGHT — TONIGHT
"EVERYTHING GOES"

Games For All-Refreshments
Adult And Kiddie Rides
GROUND PRIZES

Free Lighted Parking

A.M.C. PACER
CHEVY VEGA "HATCHBACK"
Chevy Nova "Loaded"
Ford Torino 2-Door Hardtop
Chevrolet Fleetside 1/2 Ton Pick-Up

BLUE RIDGE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Saylorsburg Rt. 12 & 115
July 30 thru Aug. 5th

"YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN"
With Gene Wilder
Rated (PG)

— PLUS —
"CLAUDINE"
With James Earl Jones
Rated (PG)

— ALSO —
CARTOON

Round & Square DANCING
Every Friday and Saturday

— TONITE —
NIGHT OWLS

TWIN WILLOWS
Sciota 992-9134
AIR CONDITIONED
Dinner Served Nightly 5 to 9 P.M. with Complete Salad Bar

GRAND THEATRE
The terrifying motion picture
from the terrifying novel
JAWS
(See it from the beginning!)
PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION

SHERMAN
NOW PLAYING
"THE RETURN of the Pink Panther"
PETER SELLERS +
AND IN OUR ADJACENT THEATRE

PAUL NEWMAN
"THE DROWNING POOL"
Joanne Woodward

E. STROUDSBURG DRIVE-IN
JULY 30-THRU AUG. 1
"Jaws"
Bobby has a 68 Camaro. Rose has a five year-old kid. On their first date, they become lovers and fugitives.

4 star recipient
PETER FONDA
EVIL RIDER
DENNIS HOPPER-JACK NICHOLSON

HAPPY HOUR - 2 to 6:30 DAILY

Dinners Served
7 Days Per Week
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday - 1:30 to 3:30

LUNCHEON
DAILY 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
PENNSYLVANIA WORD
Rt. 209 BET E STROUDSBURG & MARSHALLS CREEK

COCKTAIL LOUNGE
Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

GREAT FOOD
REASONABLE PRICES
Motel & Swimming Pool on Premises
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 421-8500

GOLDEN JOY
RESTAURANT
1863 W. MAIN ST.
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Luncheons and Dinners
Complete Banquet Facilities

SERVING SUNDAY THRU FRIDAY, 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
SATURDAY HOURS FOR DINING, 12 NOON TO 11:30 P.M.

PLANNING A BANQUET OR PARTY?
LET US HELP MAKE IT A SUCCESS

PHONE 424-6604
Our Specialty — Chinese and Polynesian Dishes

Presenting
the best of Broadway with
sumptuous Dinner delights!

JULY 9 THROUGH JULY 20
NEIL SIMON'S
"COME BLOW YOUR HORN"

JULY 23 THROUGH AUG. 6
"THE APPLE TREE"

WED. thru SUN.
Cocktail Dinner 6:30 p.m.
Curtain time 8:30 p.m.
\$9.95 & \$11.95
per person
\$1 extra on
weekend
*tax, serv
charge incl

AT **fernwood**
ROUTE 209, BUSHKILL, PA.
for Reservations Call
588-6697
Special Rates for Groups

LIMELIGHT
Dinner Theatre

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — COMPLETE DINNERS SERVED 5 P.M. ON ...
STARTING AT \$5.95 — MENU INCLUDES:
NEW YORK STRIP STEAK FILLET MIGNON
ALASKAN KING CRAB SHRIMP SCAMPI
SAURBRATEN SOUTH AFRICAN LOBSTER TAIL
with Homemade Potato Dumpling Stuffed with Shrimp and Mushroom
All dinners served with your choice of
soup, vegetable, salad bar, potato, hot tea or coffee.
FINEST CUISINE SERVED IN A FRIENDLY, INFORMAL ATMOSPHERE
Come in and renew old acquaintances with "HILDAGARD" and "CHARLIE"

SPECIAL BUFFET ITALIANO — WATCH OUT! ...
AUTHENTIC HOME COOKED ITALIAN BUFFET IN THE POCONOS
EVERY MONDAY — NOON 'TILL 3 P.M.
Baked Ziti with delicious homemade meat balls, Tasty Chicken Cacciatore,
Hot and sweet Sausage with oven brown potatoes and sweet peppers,
Fresh Italian Style Garden Salad, Relish Tray with Italian delicacies,
Giant homemade Italian Bread.

A MUST FOR THE MOST
DISCRIMINATING BUFFET
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.95

— BILL CLARK'S —

CARRIAGE HOUSE
Eagle Valley Mall, Junctions 447 & 209, East Stroudsburg
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED — PHONE 421-4460

Everybody's going to the ...
WEST END FIRE COMPANY
CARNIVAL
SATURDAY, AUGUST 2
Fire Company Grounds - Rt. 715, Brodheads ville
ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NITE

Adult-Kiddie Rides
LAST BIG NIGHT
Dunk The Fireman
SATURDAY
Chet and the Country Rangers
Country and Western

"We're Back!"
First Carnival in 7 Years

DEEP MINED quality Anthracite, all popular sizes. \$48 delivered (Stbg.-E. Stbg. area). 3 ton minimum. 2 weeks for delivery. (717) 695-3332.

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Reupholstered, leather chairs, stools, \$50 per cent off regular price. Other misc. 1962 old bathrubs, \$20 ea., 36 in. electric stove, \$25. Concrete house. ALMA'S INTERIORS. 975 N. Ninth St., Stbg. 421-3652.

NEW AND USED office furniture, desks, chairs, files, etc. **POCONO BUSINESS FURNITURE**, 6 S. Courtland St., E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 841-8441.

FURNITURE for SUMMER COUNTRY HOME. Other household items. **SALVATION ARMY**, 283 Washington St., E. Stbg.

FUZZY BEAR'S CB, CRESCO Robyn — Check — SBE — Shake-speak — Please our Low Prices. 955-2112.

GARAGE SALE: Moving West, must sell everything. Friday and Saturday, Aug. 1 and 2, 603 Stillwater Dr., Stillwater Estates, off 740, Pocono Summit, Pa.

GARAGE SALE: Items include ladies clothing, bass guitar, reel to reel recorder, and many other household items. Thursday, July 31 through 7 Lower Sease Hill off 447, watch for signs or call 595-1891.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL GARAGE, PORCH and LAWN SALE ads (of similar type sales) will be listed under Classification 20C.

Old 3 burner Gas Stove, 1) Chest-type 15 cu. ft. Freezer. Call 992-4465.

GIANT LAWN SALE: Fri. and Sat., Aug. 1-2, 10 a.m. till dark. Hundreds of flowers, 4 in. to 12 in. All-Wet Copier, Keystone Super 8 Projector, Maple Buck beds, pine end tables, electric adding machine, bassinet, jump suit, hobby horse, chest, glassware, stereo, cabinet, lawn-mowers, ornamental silver, other antiques, lamps, bric-a-brac, pottery, planters, paint compressor, solid wood doors, antique mirror. Many other items, all priced to sell. Canceled if rain. Janire Kennels, Rt. 611, 3 miles N. of Mt. Pocono.

GIFT SHOP FIXTURES consisting of modern glass illuminated show cases, wrapping counter, neon signs, cash registers, counter also wood pyramid display shelves, steel shelving and much more. **ALBERT'S**, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono.

WILSON staff irons, H and B woods. Very good condition. Asking \$125. 421-4163.

ANTIQUE horse wagon, \$200. 4 chest of drawers, 2 chairs, and carpets. Best offer. 595-2432.

USED AND NEW Hotpoint appliances, sweeper repairs and bags. J.L. Williams, Jr., 422 Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-4910.

INDIAN type jewelry below retail prices. Ex: Liquid Silver necklaces, \$5. Call 421-3304 or 421-3252.

LAWNMOOWER, good condition. Golf Cart, Sun Lamp, and Tools. All reasonable. Call 421-6294.

6 PIECE Rock Maple living room suite, \$125. Brand new Mr. Coffee brewer, \$30. Phone 421-8177.

MODERN maid electric wall oven and counter top range. Copperline, in good condition. \$75.00. Call 424-2226.

MOVING — Walnut bedroom suite with double dresser and chest. RCA 23 in. black and white TV. All excellent condition. (717)-1-676-3245.

30" CUT Power Mower with 3 h.p. Briggs and Stratton engine, and grass catcher. Used only 3 times. 424-2541.

ORGAN, Wurliitzer Early American. Like New. Ph. 421-4657

UPRIGHT Lector piano. Needs tuning and refinishing. Best offer. 492-9926.

PIANO: ORGAN OFFER NOW is the time to get started on musical instruments. Rent 10 weeks with 10 FEE lessons. SHAMP'S MUSIC & ELECTRONIC CENTER, 972 N. 9th St., Stbg.

WURLITZER spinet piano. 2 years old. Very clean and in good condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. 694-0886.

RATTAN sofa, 2 chairs. Suitable indoor or outdoor use. Call after 6 p.m., 595-2110.

CASA CONSOL color TV, \$150. Beretta over-under 12-gauge shotgun, \$300. 355 Winchester, over-son barrel, \$200. double box spring, \$30. Inquire SUN ONLY at 1016 Chipperfield Dr., Stbg.

GE Refrigerator, Model TA125, bought 1972. Used less than 1 year. Excellent condition. Avocado green. Inside dimensions 48" x 22 1/2" x 18 1/2" inches. Includes 11" high freezer and 6 1/2" high vegetable drawer. Call (717) 629-2467.

ROCKHOUND TRADING POST 629-1722 Scotrun, Pa. ROCKS — MINERALS — FINDINGS — LAPIDARY EQUIPMENT — OPEN 9:30 to 5 Closed Mondays

SEARS upright side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, 8 months old, bed and dresser, kitchen table and chairs, T.V., (portable) with stand, other items. 421-1644.

SEARS BEST refrigerator, 17 cu. ft., frost-free, harvest gold, \$300. 40" self-cleaning double oven stove, Harvest gold, \$300. Or \$550 for the pair. Phone 421-4368.

SEWING MACHINES, \$29.95 up. Parts and repairs. All makes. JAMES SEWING MACHINE CENTER, 925 N. Ninth St., Stbg. 421-3652.

4' by 18" above the ground swimming pool. Used only one month. For information call 1-676-4130.

ROYAL 110 Typewriter, paid \$159, must sacrifice, \$95. Drill press with grinder, sander and vise, 1/4 h.p. motor, \$100. Call 215-381-3226.

ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER Like new, \$200. Call 424-1233

(4) USED ORGANS. Now's the time to buy a good used organ at Sleep's. 245 Washington St., E. Stbg. Phone 421-4770.

WAREHOUSE Basement. Brand new studio cruch, was \$149.95 — slight tear, now \$99. 3-piece colonial pine living room, \$299. 2-piece early American living room, \$279.95. STAR FURNITURE, E. Stbg.

WE CURE ANYTHING: Mobiles, signs, trucks, buses, depressing exterior homes, swimming pools, heavy equipment. Free estimates. 421-0605.

300 amp Electric Welder, 500 lbs. Welding rods and shields. Harris Burning Outfit. Call 215-381-3642.

WINCHESTER Model 54 Carbine, 30-06 caliber, \$225. Winchester Model 12, 16 gauge, nickel steel barrel, \$165. Smith & Wesson .357 caliber, \$25. Parker 12 gauge, 30" barrel, F.F. Beaver tail fore end, make offer. 424-1493 after 5 p.m.

YARD SALE: Sat., Aug. 2nd, 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. items include: 1) bed box (GEARUS), baby crib and mattress, baby carriage (converts to car bed and stroller), 2) Nylon for coal, 2) Nylon for ammo, odds and ends, 623 N. Courtland, E. Stbg. Rain or shine.

ANNUAL MARTIN FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat. and Sun., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. BARKER SHOP, Rt. 715, Reders. Rain or shine. New stuff daily.

APARTMENT size washer, electric machine, like new. Phone 839-7269

(2) STEEL "I" BEAMS, 8 in., brand new. (1) seven-sixteenths in. thickness. (1) 1/2 in. Call 421-8304.

10 speed Mann's Racing bike, great condition. Best offer over \$50. Call 595-2657.

1 CASEMENT window, 4 pane, 64 x 46, 40 in. round beveled mirror, 1 blue bench seat for van. Call mornings, 424-0879.

2 BLACK PERSIAN LAMB COATS (large). \$25 each. Call 992-4465.

COMPLETE double bed in good condition. \$200. 60-gallons of Cape Cod brown cook and Dun outside house paint. \$2.00 per gallon. Call 421-1574.

GEM PROF Elsenhower silver dollars, 1971's, 1972's, 1974's. All in excellent condition. Contact Joe at 629-1994.

Bargain Spot 20A

WHITE enamel storm door, 29 1/2" x 80", right hand hinge, like new condition. \$35. Phone 629-2143.

250 GALLON fuel tank for \$65. 9 x 12 Blue 1969 carpet, \$30. Hair dryer, \$29. 344-3446.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1962 old car, electric roaster, clothes rack, sextant, record player, hi-fi stands, 2 kerosene heaters, tools and dishes. Between Basket Shop and Police Barracks, Rt. 611, Stillwater. Look for signs.

GARAGE SALE: Fri., Sat. and Sun., 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Old glassware of all kinds, old tin containers, household articles, new articles, 2 old chairs, golf balls, plus much more. 1 1/2 mi. from Rt. Water Gap on Cherry Valley Rd. Watch for signs.

GARAGE SALE: Aug. 2, 3 (1) 7 ft. white dealer for new door, all hardware; (1) 7 year old air conditioner (reasonable); chair cushions; children's table and chairs; excellent condition; lamps; miscellaneous articles too numerous to list. 209 S. Kresgeville, follow signs to Pat's Shoe Repair.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE ALL GARAGE, PORCH and LAWN SALE ads (of similar type sales) will now be listed under Classification 20C.

GARAGE SALE: Sat. and Sun., Aug. 2, 3, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Located 1 mile from Lake House Hotel, Cherry Valley road. Dishes, clothing, jewelry, toys, books, curtains, 50¢ pickup truck, many other items too numerous to mention.

GARAGE AND YARD SALE — Plus lots of antiques. Sat., Sun., Aug. 2, 3, Howard's Antiques, Long Pond Road, just past Emerald Lakes entrance.

GE portable color TV, all new tubes, excellent condition, \$150. 295-2613

GIBSON refrigerator-freezer, 15 cu. ft., self-defrosting, excellent condition. \$75. Phone 421-6413.

INTERIOR DECOR: Birch — 1) 32 x 79 1/2" x 32 x 79 1/2" (1) 100 1/2" x 79 1/2" Mahogany — 1) 23 1/2" x 79 1/2" x 79 1/2" Call 421-2582.

DOUBLE hung windows, hot water heater, Jacobsen lawn mower, single bed, 8 track portable tape player, wood-burning stove. Call 839-8242.

ROUND white formica kitchen set with 4 chairs, \$35. Bar with 2 stools, \$35. All in good condition. Call 1-646-2875.

Read!!! ... Need!!! Buy!!!

3 MAPLE Tables: 2 end, 1 coffee, \$25 all. 2 oak high back chairs, \$25 all. 2 wicker swivel bar stools, \$25 both. 1 Samsonite bag, \$15. 1 typewriter, \$25. 1 walnut crib, spring, mattress, \$20. Queen size spread, \$20. 5 pair green and white bed draperies, \$15. Child's wardrobe, \$15. Call 992-6471 after 10 a.m.

FULL metal bed, complete, \$35. 1 antique and odd chairs: 2 folding chairs, \$2 ea.; plastic curtains, \$5; bedspread, \$5; 2 microscopes, \$10; sinks, \$3.50; throw rugs, and odds 'n ends. 629-1811.

MICROSCOPE Excellent condition. \$25. Phone 992-4113

USED OIL TANK 275 gallons, \$45. 839-8277

TULIP poplar lumber. Wide boards, 8 in. long, 500 board ft. 25c a board ft. 2ellers, 421-3751.

Used 4 cu. ft. Frigidaire Refrigerator, good running condition, reasonable. \$40. Westinghouse refrig., \$40. Private home, 476-0537.

FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, 15 cu. ft., \$35. Hotpoint range, 39 in. wide with self-defrosting, older model, \$35. After 7 p.m., 424-6453.

SATURDAY ONLY: PORCH SALE at 117 Ridgeway St., E. Stbg. Rain or shine, 8:30 to 1:00 — No early birds! Lots of nice junk plus boxes, books, plants, jewelry, signs, etc. Signs, chairs, basketball backboard and hoop, high chair, porta-crate, and other items with 4 chairs. See you Saturday!

WEDDING dish from 1880, pink and white overlay dish, \$75. Call (215) 381-3226

WHITE 40" electric stove, 4-burner with deep well. Large and small ovens. Good condition. \$25. 421-4726 after 5.

VENETIAN glass, refrigerator, clothes closet, gas stove and washer, chest of drawers, typewriter. Call 629-1705.

YARD SALE AND FLEA MARKET: Aug. 2 and 3, 11-5. Scarbo's Sunoco Station, Stroudsburg. Clothing (sizes 10-16), baby items, toys, hand-crocheted items, odds and ends.

YARD SALE: Sat., 10-4. Sun., 12-5. Washer, bottle gas stove, dishes, appliances, coat stove, furniture, old 78's, tools, old books, antiques, TV bar, TV antenna. Stokes Mill by the falls, 820 River Dr.

YARD SALE: August 2 only! Some antiques. Rt. 191 South; follow signs off Middle road. Which is 100 beyond Killy's Tavern. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Musical Instruments 20B

Bldg. Supplies, Paint 30

PAINT SPECIALS! Porch and Deck, \$3.49 Gallon. Latex House Paint, \$3.75 Gallon. See Dale Miller at, MILLER'S PAINT STORE, 300 Main St., Stroudsburg.

11 year old BAY MARE, children's horse. To good home only. \$150. Call 595-2851.

To Sell — Tell II

PONY, very gentle, excellent with children, will also pull cart, call 595-2565 after 6 p.m. or 639-8216 during day.

PURE Bred Arabians, weanling fillies, 2 yearling colts, 1 gelding, 3 mares. Ray Price Jr., Stroudsburg. (717) 992-4900 or 421-2334.

(1) **REG. PAINT**, 1 1/2 years old, 14 hands, filly, very gentle. (1) 6 year old Gelding, broke, very responding. (1) 9-year-old gelding, very gentle, 6 and 10 hands, both pintos. Call 992-7132 days, 629-3371 after 6 p.m.

Poultry, Eggs, Supplies 37

ROOSTER and 5 laying hens. Complete for \$17. Must take all. (215) 588-4795

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

BADAKAMA DOG GROOMING, Stroudsburg. All breeds professional grooming. Call for an appointment 421-3262.

AKC WIRE FOX TERRIERS 717-646-3356

AKC Reg. BEAGLE, female, 7 months old. All shots, ready to go. Will be just right for the coming season. \$85. Call (717) 897-5194 weekdays after 5 p.m., anytime weekends.

BOARDING—GROOMING Siberian Husky pups for sale. **TOMALSON KENNELS**, 992-7842

3 registered male Doberman puppies, 6 weeks old. \$150 each, firm price. 421-5138 after 5.

GERMAN SHORTHAIRED Pointer puppies. Outstanding bloodlines. Dam and sire proven hunters. (717) 752-2952

AKC registered intelligent German Shepherd pups, 2 months old, short hair, black and tan, 2 females, 1 male. Shots and wormed. \$60. 629-0472.

REGISTERED white German Shepherd. Fully trained. Beautiful female. Must run free. 421-1441.

IRISH SETTER PUPPIES, weaned 5-3075. Dam and sire AKC Reg. Litter has background of champions. Call 421-0452.

2) **AKC GERMAN SHORTHAIRED** POINTER PUPS, 4 months old. Have shots and housebroken. Good hunting stock. Males. Call (717) 752-2952.

POODLE PUPPIES, 6 weeks old. AKC registered small miniatures. Call 424-0854 after 5 p.m.

SCOTTISH TERRIER Male, black, housebroken. \$125. Call 476-0418.

SIAMESE KITTENS Purebred, all 4 colors. We always have kittens. Grace C. Sorensen, 421-0437.

SPITZ PUPPIES Purebred, \$50 424-5940

ST. BERNARD 9 months old. AKC Registered. Best offer. Phone 421-3678.

WIRE HAIRED TERRIER PUPS Reasonable. 629-2184

CANINE COUNTRY CORNER ALL BREED GROOMING 717-646-3356

Free Column 38A

FRIENDLY CAT: Mature, spayed, Good indoor or outdoor pet for a good home. Call 839-7285 after 5 p.m.

2 Hamsters, complete with cage. Phone 421-8901.

2 FUZZY GRAY KITTENS — Pair. Trained. Call 421-8213 anytime

GERMAN SHEPHERD and **LABRADOR MIX PUPS**, 6 weeks old. Call 424-2021

PRINCESS, 1/2 Persian. Beautiful Calico kitten. Indoors or out. Perfect. Pan-trained. About 6 months. Perfect for older couple. Also, part longhair, all black male kitten free to 10 weeks. Very lovable. Both free to good homes. 629-3499.

6 **ADORABLE** Mixed PUPPIES. Varied colors. Free to good homes. 7 weeks old. 629-1123.

FOR ADOPTION: Well-trained, obedient, smart, adult male dog needs good home. Mixture Shepherd-collie, but small. Call collect (212) 882-6966. Will deliver.

LARGE AND SMALL STONES Free. 421-2362

TAKE your pick, three adorable black or gold and white male kittens, 1 month old, to nice home. Call 421-1599.

NEW FLEA MARKET Space Rental for Saturdays and Sundays for Summer and Fall weekends in Delaware Water Gap Fire Market. 10' spaces, \$4 per hour (use your own tables). (717) 476-0130.

LITTLE MERCHANTS ANTIQUE AND FLEA MARKET Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tannersville, Rt. 611 (Next to school) Indoors-Outdoors

Furniture, crafts, books, glass, Tiffany-type lamps, collectibles, something for everyone. Table's available. Call 629-0004.

AUCTION SALE OF ANTIQUES AND MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS, THURSDAY AUGUST 7th at 4:30 p.m. at Seid's Auction Shed Rt. 209 and 215 intersection.

Richard G. Seid, Auctioneer Daniel R. Seid, Apprentice, Sciota, Pa. (717) 992-4611

REAL ESTATE Auction

Inspection beginning at 2 p.m. A small, 4 year old home for sale to enjoy lovely scenery on the Monroe-Carbon County line area, along Rt. 209 (1/4 mile from Trachsville Fire hall). The home, approximately 24 ft. x 26 ft., on a lot 100 ft. in width and 220 ft. in depth, which is all a well kept town with a blacktop circled drive completely around the home. Kitchen, 8 ft. 11 ft., beautiful knotty pine cabinets including electric range and refrigerator, complete bathroom, bedroom 9 x 10 ft., with closets and drawers in wall. Upon entering the front, 8 x 14 ft. concrete porch, metal railing with overhanging roof, a foyer with built-in glass cabinet in wall, living room, 12 ft. x 15 ft., with air conditioner installed. All windows have storm windows. In cellar there is a car garage, concrete floor and drain, has area for washer-dryer hook-up, plus separate roof cellar, drilled well. Electric heat (costing approximately \$30 month). Also, includes 1 outbuilding. FOLKS: Here is a lovely place for a young couple starting out, or elderly retired couple, note — There will be no problem adding on to present building. Conditions of Sale: \$1000 down day of sale. Cash or certified check, closing in 30 days. Sale ordered by Linda Lowe, Exec. Estate of Felix B. Weiss, Ronald J. Mishkin, Esq. Mervin, Brown and Newman, 212 Monroe St., Stroudsburg.

Richard G. Seid, Auctioneer Daniel R. Seid, Apprentice, Sciota, Pa. (717) 992-4611 R — AUG. 2, 16

Horses and Ponies 36A

APPALOOSA mare, western, 14.2 hands, 10 years old, \$450. After 5, (201) 496-4028.

Public Sale of Antiques, Oak Furniture, Glassware, and Dishes Saturday, August 2 At 10:30 A.M.

At the home of Elsie Kresge, Gilbert, Pa. Take Rt. 209 to Krome Chevrolet garage, turn right, watch for auction signs. Rain Date: Aug. 9 at 10:30. Food served at 10:30. Caplans chairs, oak chest of drawers with mirror and bed, oak round dining room table, old feed box, oak washstand, buffet and small china closet, old bone handled knives and forks, cut glass, depression glass, carnival glass, all kinds of dishes, silverware, pictures, lantern lamp, 4 plank bottom chairs, child's cane rocker, 4 cane bottom chairs, silverware, pictures and frames, bamboo table, rooster, round and square tables with swirl legs, russ bottom rocker, old clothes-press, coffee table, wine barrel, bookshelves, flower stand, school desk, coat stanchion, beads, old sewing machine, crocheting machine, aluminum plates, bean bottles, sleigh bells, lots more too numerous to mention.

Webb Heller, Auctioneer 421-7250 Food served at sale. Bring your chair, and stay all day. R — July 30, Aug. 1, 2.

Public Sale Real Estate — 40 Acre Farm, Household Goods, Antiques, Oak. Butchering Equipment Saturday, August 9th At 10:00 A.M.

Located along macadam road leading from Smith Gap to Saylorsburg, West of Chichola Lake, about 2 miles from kunkelstown. WATCH FOR SALE SIGNS. Combination coal-gas stove, oil heater, utility cabinet, oak stand, clothes closet, old kitchen cabinet, old wooden ice box, oak round kitchen table, iron and brass bed, old victrola, oak chest, empire bureau, old wood box, plank high chair, blanket chest, old library table, Victorian table, cane-seat chairs, oak buffet, carpet back rocker, oak chairs, cane-seat rocker, old benches, flower chest, old tables, hand clock, wall alarm, frames, old radios, records, rayo lamp, cabbage cutter, tin matchbox, comb case, wooden hand saw, knives, scale, agate coffee pot, etc.; cast iron frypans and griddle, pattern glass, wooden bowls, wooden spoons, Malitica creamer, Adams plate, sponge splatter bowl, Gootus glass, cooking utensils, lots of China and glassware, old jewelry, pocket watches, old baskets, crockery, lanterns, butcher bench, sausage stuffer, rough, etc.; jars, 275 gallon oil tank, wooden tub, wooden barrel, many more items too numerous to mention. REAL ESTATE: Consisting of house, barn, other buildings. Approximately 40 acres with running stream and woods. Call 424-0854 after 5 p.m. INSPECTION: SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1975, 9 A.M. to 12:00. TERMS: Real estate will be offered at 1:30 p.m. in 2 bids or at 1 unit 10 per cent down at time of sale, balance in 30 days or on delivery of deed. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL AUCTIONEER. Sale ordered by Power of Attorney. Shirley W. Buskirk, Clerk of Court. Property of Lizzie C. Buskirk. Attorneys: Philip & Wimmer.

Herman L. Green, Auctioneer Walnutport, Route 2 Phone (215) 767-5996 For more acres Auctioneer FOR GREEN — CALL GREEN R — AUG. 2

ALL DAY COUNTRY AUCTION Saturday, Aug. 9 At 9:30 A.M.

Of the Kemmerer Farm Near Hamilton Square, Hamilton Township, Monroe County, Pa. (In case of rain, the auction sale will be held under a large tent). Sale includes hundreds of valuable antiques and articles. A partial list of which follows: **TOOLS & FARM EQUIPMENT** Iron wheeled hay wagon, fanning mill, lime spreader, corn shelter, potato hillier, chicken crate, stone boat, bull staff, piston water pump, hand planter, loose hay fork, corn marker, lawn roller, iron wheels, wheels, shoes, picks, bats, horseshoe nails, single and double trees, large canvas, foot power grind stone, wooden barrels, electric feeders, pig wire, tractor jacks, cast iron hog feeding trough, old wagon jacks, rope, nests, egg crates, baby chick boxes, wooden barrels, electric fence equipment, old saddle, hand clippers, crank powered; silo discharge pipe, Mark wood saw, bolts, sleds, 30 ft. 6 belt, hose, planks of various sizes, a large assortment of good lumber. **ANTIQUES** Large oak antique roll top desk, oak drop leaf, mahogany drop leaf table, oak upright desk, several antique trunks, old dry sink, large jelly cupboard, antique chairs and rockers, grain cradle, milk cans, antique baby carriage, front axle for Model A Ford, 2 square antique tables with extensions, round table, old wooden wheelbarrows, buggy wheels, axle, running gear and seat needs body; old headlights, L-2 Boy rocker, several antique dressers and chests of drawers, large antique hall chair with beveled mirror, antique baby pull type stroller, old check writer, Elgin kerosene lantern, red rocker, pictures, etc., hat free. **FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD** Dining room suite, 2 full bedroom suites, rugs, bedding, cushioned lars, book, Franklin foot power sewing machine, buffet, wooden wardrobe, GE vacuum, Formica kitchen table, clock, crock pot, toaster, kitchen utensils, window fan, large crock, 2 burner hot plate, and assorted usable household items. Terms: Cash. Sale ordered by Willis Kemmerer.

Carl Yost, Auctioneer 421-8287 AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This auction sale is from a pioneer homestead in Monroe County. Nothing has been taken out or "trucked in". Refreshments will be served on the premises by the Women's Group of the Cherry Valley Methodist Church. Watch for further details closer to sale date. R — July 30, Aug. 1.

DEVELOPMENT UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP Excellent Financing - Excellent Commissions Advertising program presently furnishing over 200 UPS a week and expanding.

NEED LICENSED CLOSERS CALL PAUL NAGLE AT (717) 384-3231

TWO ASSISTANT MANAGER TRAINEES IN OUR KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN RESTAURANT OF STROUDSBURG

- Good benefits
- Chance For Advancement
- No experience necessary
- We Will Train

Apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken, 440 E. Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

FLEA MARKET Mountainhome Methodist Church From 9 to 5. Snack Bar. Call 839-9866. R — AUG. 2

KLEIN'S GROVE FLEA MARKET SUNDAY, AUGUST 3 1 1/2 miles N. of Bath, Pa. off Rt. 987 N., follow red and white arrow. Flea Market: 9 to 5. Dealers wanted. Reasonable rates. Call (215) 837-0088 R — AUG. 2

Auction Sale of Antiques and Miscellaneous Items Saturday, August 2 At 10 A.M.

At Seid's Auction Shed, Rt. 209 and 115 intersection, 2 miles from Sciota, Broadheadville or Saylorsburg. FOLKS: The above antiques, furniture and dishware are in very good condition. Come on time! Refreshments available.

Richard G. Seid, Auctioneer Daniel R. Seid, Apprentice, Sciota, Pa. (717) 992-4611 R — AUG. 2

Employment: Help Wanted 40

LOOKING for sharp persons interested in business career. Income limited ONLY by initiative. Phone 629-2719, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. for appl.

BAKER-Baker's Assistant wanted. Full time-Part time. For more information, apply in person at Leif's Bakery, 7 South 6th St. between 11 a.m.-12 noon.

BODY PERSON 5 years experience. Must have own tools. 424-2242.

BOOKKEEPER: Full time, mature, experienced. Typing and shorthand necessary. Blairstown area. Good pay, good benefits. Please reply to Pocono Record Box 742.

NOW taking applications for school bus drivers. Call 421-5885. By appointment only.

BUTCHER: Experienced in kitchen and slaughter. Call 421-2157-3730.

LIKE FEELING INDEPENDENT, BEING YOUR OWN BOSS AND SELLING PART-TIME can fit into your schedule. Have fun, meet new people and make good money too! Let's talk about it. Call: Carol Bell, 992-0711.

EXPERIENCED ONLY: (1) carpenter, (2) carpenter helper. Apply in person, Clark Contracting, Inc., Rt. 611, Tannersville (across from Exxon Station).

HOURLY WORKERS or piece workers. Framers, sheathers, trimmers. All around carpenters needed. Steady work, good pay, hickstown area. Contact: (201) 968-1798.

POCONO RECORD CARRIER ROUTE OPENING DELAWARE WATER GAP Plus; Small Route of 32 subscribers. Boy or girl. Interested? CALL 421-3000

CB REPAIR Man and Salesman wanted. Good salary and good commissions. 5 day week. Call 421-3958, Mr. Muller or Mr. Friedman, for appls.

YEAR round Chambermaid Waitress for private hunting club. Phone 775-7297

FRONT DESK CLERK Year round. Typing helpful but not necessary. Live in or out.

CLERK TYPIST Year round. Live in or out. Pleasant personality a plus. Immediate openings. Apply in person to Front Office Mgr. between 9 to 4 p.m. VACATION VALLEY RESORT & COUNTRY CLUB.

COACH DRIVERS. Must be familiar with eastern U.S.A. 421-5885. By appointment only.

COACHES NEEDED FOR JV BASKETBALL, Assistant Baseball, Junior High soccer and girls basketball, and Girls Softball. Will consider teachers from area school districts, and residents with coaching experience. Send Resume to: Athletic Director, Mrs. Danna High School, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

New and Used CAR SALESPERSON WANTED IMMEDIATELY SEND RESUME TO POCONO RECORD BOX 740

WELDERS ASME AND PRESSURE VESSEL QUALIFICATIONS CONTACT: MR. FRICK THE INTERNATIONAL BOILER WORKS CO. 421-5100 An Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment: Help Wanted 40

PERSON needed for media type ad-vertising and cable TV sales. Apply in person at Blue Ridge Cable TV, 155 Broad St., Stbg.

BABYSITTER needed, Tues. through Sat. 2 children, 4 and 6. Call before 9 a.m. and after 8 p.m. 1-646-7817.

LIVE-IN COMPANION for elderly woman. Do cooking and light house-keeping. Room, board, salary. Call 424-6494 or 421-0771.

RELIEF COOK: Immediately. Permanent. Hotel experience necessary. Top pay. Room, meals. All benefits. Call Mr. Kiess, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m., 595-7401. Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.

CUSTOM TAILOR — SEAMSTRESS. Work home. Must be creative. Sew pattern to measurements. Must make sample first. Write with qualifications and phone number to Pocono Record Box 748.

Good Country and Western Drummer Call 1-897-5129

NO FABULOUS PROMISES OPPORTUNITY to earn over \$15,000 per year in a respected field. Local co. is expanding sales staff. Desires well groomed person wanting financial security in promotion to sales mgmt. Local travel. Interview. 424-0971.

FULL OR PART time sales people wanted. We have a totally new concept and pay high commissions. For appointment call 424-5400.

ASST. NIGHT AUDITOR SECURITY GUARD REGISTERED NURSE for luxury resort hotel. For info call (717)-588-6652 ext. 838. Tanniment Resort, Tanniment, Pa.

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly couple for light housekeeping and cooking. 421-5417 after 5:30 p.m.

HOUSEKEEPER for private home, one day a week. Call 421-3761

INSURANCE SALES We're seeking a person for insurance sales in the Bangor area who has experience in property and casualty insurance. Excellent opportunity for person who qualifies. Send resume or call Kressler, Wolff, and Miller, 42 S. 3rd St., Easton, Pa. (215) 258-9181, attention Mr. Ray Hawk.

"JOB OPPORTUNITIES" For anyone living in or near a developed area of 25 homes or more. Someone is needed to sample The Pocono Record for 1 week and to start new carrier boy or girl paper routes. Youngsters will be paid for sampling and also will be paid for signing new subscribers. This job will be for 1 week and if enough new subscribers are found a full time job will be available. For more information Call 421-3000.

MECHANICALLY minded person, \$180 week. Write: P.O. Box 429, Easton, Pa. 18042.

MIDDLE aged person (woman preferred), 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 days. Mon. thru Fri. Train on the job. Narge Village, E. Stbg. Phone 421-8177 for interview between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

MR. OR MS. AMBITION OPPORTUNITY is here now in the Real Estate profession. If you have a natural liking for people and a strong desire for big dollars ... Call today for full details to become part of the No. 1 Real Estate firm in your community. All inquiries completely confidential.

JOHN A. TURTZO REALTORS "Where Service Is On The House" (215) 588-0711

LAND SALES Leading and developer needs 10 land salespeople. Only closers need apply. Front money. Nine points paid up front. Beaumont, Texas. Call Jack Lee, (713) 834-2265

LAND SALESMEN WANTED TOP CLOSERS ONLY — 10 to 20 Men Needed Now!

We're looking for experienced salesmen wanting to make the \$40,000 to \$60,000 per year that once was common in the land business.

For more information, call Bob Parker Collect at (804) 678-7788 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sun.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

LAND CLOSERS NEEDED The Escape on Lake Wallenpaupack. Mobile homesites and homesites. Qualified leads, small lots. Excellent commissions. Call G.W. (717) 857-0239.

NURSE'S AIDE 7 to 3 shift. Ph. 421-9931.

PAINTERS WANTED Experienced only. Top wages. Phone 595-2795.

PART TIME work, full time pay plus earn your toy samples free. Demonstrate our guaranteed toys and gifts. Free Christmas and added income. No delivering or collecting. No cash investment! Or book a party and earn free toys for Christmas. Call 424-8350.

PART TIME even. Selling photographs. Must be personable. Car necessary. 424-5900.

PLUMBER: Experience in house repairs and light commercial or industrial piping. Excellent salary and working conditions. Immediate and permanent employment for right person. Reply stating experience to: Pocono Record Box No. 741.

POOL MANAGER, Pocono Manor Inn. Year-round. Contact Bob Palto at 717-839-7111.

R.N. or L.P.N. Day shift, full time or part time. Holiday Night Nursing Home, (717) 676-3237.

"The Pocono Record" May have a summer paper route for you as a substitute or all summer. Boys or girls 12 years old or older. Get your name on record, call now 421-3000 for more information.

SALES PERSON for fine card and gift shop, 4 eves. 5 to 9 p.m., including Sat. Steady work. Apply in person, CARDS 'N' THINGS, Pocono Plaza, E. Stbg., between 10 and 5 p.m.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted for full and part time sales persons. Good future. Experienced only needed. Send resume to P.O. Box 542, Mt. Pocono, Pa. 18344 or 839-9734.

COUNTER-SALES PERSON Must be able to learn all phases of the tire business. We desire a person who can handle customer orders, work orders, work with rate manuals and assist in our sales work. Applicants must have prior sales experience. Apply in person to branch manager in the nation's oldest and largest consumer finance company. Advancement geared strictly to your performance. Enjoy outstanding employee benefits, unlimited salary opportunities, and a secure future. Our training program is veteran approved. Openings are limited, so we will select only ambitious and career-minded people who are 21 or older.

Household Finance Corporation 727 Main St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

Household is an equal opportunity employer and all minority and female applicants will be considered on the same basis as other applicants without regard to race, sex, religion, age, or national origin.

Employment: Help Wanted 40

WANTED: Person to run blouse plant. Also, machine operators. Union shop all benefits, steady work. Reply P.O. Box 401, Rozeto, Pa.

PERSON wanted to work at private hunting and fishing club. Mostly farm work. Live in. (717) 588-9974.

WANTED: Resort Photographers. Some experience necessary. Car needed. Call 9 to 5, 424-5900.

SECRETARY Interesting and challenging position at year round resort hotel. Excellent typing required. Good salary and opportunity for advancement in convention sales office. Call Miss Burgess, 839-7111, Ext. 7623.

SECRETARIAL POSITION: Contrary-ly located. Modern air conditioned office. Typing essential. Knowledge of general office helpful. Paid vacations plus fringe planning and design. Pleasant working conditions. Available immediately. Reply Pocono Record Box 757.

SECRETARY \$125.00 to \$170.00 Seek mature, competent secretary who is proficient in shorthand and typing and is capable of performing multi-work assignments in busy industrial office. Position offers interesting, challenging, and training duties. Permanent position

DEUTSCH BUCHANAN 36

EXCITING NEW BI-LEVEL

\$18,500 on your lot

OTHER BI-LEVELS BY DEUTSCH

\$26,100 \$27,700 \$28,900 \$38,800



Custom hand-crafted kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile bath, concrete foundation, final grading of your lot. Mortgage money is available and your lot can usually be your down payment.

DEUTSCH HOMES PR 8/2
771 Hanover Ave., Allentown, Pa. 18103
Name
Address
City Zip
Phone
Lot Owner: Yes No

For FREE plans book, send coupon or call (215) 437-3525. Specify Leisure Homes or Year-Round Homes.

See the Deutsch model home, Business Rt. 209, Stroudsburg, Pa. 18356. Model homes also at 15th and Pennsylvania Sts., Allentown. All model homes open Sunday thru Friday 12 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 12 to 6 p.m.

DEUTSCH

Advertise in The Pocono Record

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

BREAKFAST COOK
Experienced. Permanent, full time position. Call between 10 and 3, 629-2430.

WAITRESS CASHIER
Apply in person. Pioneer Diner, Mt. Pocono.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Cook, year-round employment. Evening shift. References required. 839-9261.

DISHWASHERS
Apply in person. Penn Stroud Hilton, Main St., Stroudsburg.

Young or middle-aged woman to wait on Grill and counter for ham and eggs and delicacies. Good pay and tips. Hickory Valley Restaurant, Call Vada, 839-9256.

HELP WANTED
Need a Change?
Looking for a New Career?

Applications now being accepted for: **DESK CLERK — WAITRESSES — HOUSEKEEPERS — All Departments.**

Apply only in person at **HOLIDAY INN, BARTONSVILLE**, Mon. thru Fri. 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. (No phone calls please)

FULL TIME PERSON, female or male, to issue equipment and be in charge of Indoor Sports Arena. Immediate opening. Year round employment. Includes weekends. Live out. Strickland's Mt. Inn, Call Mrs. Sandt, 839-7155 for interview.

\$26,900
9% 25 Years
10% Down

NEW 44 FT. X 24 FT. RANCH

3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, electric heat, wall-to-wall carpet, aluminum siding. Paved roads. Central water. One acre lot.

W. JACK KALINS
839-9378

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

EXPERIENCED COOK
Call (215) 863-6505 or (215) 863-9818

IMMEDIATE openings for waiters and waitresses at 421-7161.

LIFEGUARDS wanted at Arrowhead Lake for beaches and pool. Must have Red Cross Certification. Excellent working conditions. Call (717) 446-2232.

CHAMBERMAIDS-MEN wanted for steady work. Paradise Stream Resort. Ask for Smoky, 839-8881.

MAITRE D'
Leading year-round employment. Experienced. For gourmet dining room. **WAITRESS-WAITRESS** also needed for gourmet dining room. Send resume to Pocono Record Box 750.

FULL TIME room cleaners for year-round resort. Call for appl., Penn Hills Resort, Allentown, 421-6210, between 10 and 5.

ROOM CLEANERS
Year round employment. Call 629-0222

SECOND CHEF apply in person, Penn Stroud Hilton, Main St., Stroudsburg.

SHERATON POCONO INN now hiring: **WAITRESS-WAITRESSES** full time, year-round employment. Porters. Weekend Security. Call 424-1930

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES-WAITERS Full time. Apply in person between 3:30 and 4, Paradise Stream Resort, Mt. Pocono.

WAITRESSES-WAITERS: Immediate opening. Also, cocktail waitresses, even. Part time. Food and/or beverage. Contact Mr. Hirth, 476-0010.

WAITRESS-Waiter Experienced. Apply ANDY'S, Rt. 611, Mt. Pocono. Phone 839-7411.

WAITRESS-Waiters: Experience necessary. Year round work. Guaranteed salary. Call for interview. The Summit Hotel, 629-0203.

WAITRESS-Waiter: Experienced. For 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Call Mountain-home Diner, 595-2523.

WAITRESSES-Waiters: Year round employment. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 4:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Call 629-0222.

WAITRESS-Waiter for year round work in dining room. Call Penn Hills, 421-6210 between 10-4 p.m.

WAITRESSES-Waiters wanted. Apply in person. Mountain Home U.S.A., Grange Rd., Mt. Pocono.

Resort-Hotel-Motel Restaurant-Bar 40A

EXPERIENCED breakfast cook with knowledge of food preparation. Must have own transportation. Salary open. Call Honeymoon Hideaway, (215) 681-4610.

WAITRESSES-Waiters: Breakfast and Dinner. Apply in person, ask for Sharon between 4:30 and 5:30, Paradise Stream, Mt. Pocono.

Situations Wanted 48

NOTE!
ALL SITUATIONS WANTED ads are payable in advance. For further information call Classified Dept. 421-7349 or 421-3000

ROOF REPAIRS WANTED
Slate, tin, asphalt shingle, rolled roofing and roofs coated. Well experienced and all work guaranteed. Please phone 421-3198. Reasonable.

AUTOMOTIVE
Will machine compound and wax your car or truck. 629-3035.

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CARPENTRY: additions, alterations, or remodeling. All work done to your satisfaction. Call Norman Fox, 421-4498 or 421-4180.

WILL care for children in my home. Lunch provided. Call 595-2546

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All Types Roof Work. Ridges Painted. Ph. 421-9304.

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STEEL GUITAR PLAYER desires work with local country-western group. Must be union. Call Lucky (215) 588-3542.

REPAIRS - Remodeling - Carpentry - Masonry - Roofs - Fireplaces - Patios, etc. Ph. 421-4880 or 424-4905.

QUALITY Roofing Company. Hot asphalt and stone, number 1 shingles and roofing, all types. 25 years experience. 424-1112.

Apts. Furnished 49A

3 ROOMS and bath. Adults only. No pets. Available Aug. 15. Phone 421-4911.

2 bedroom apt., available Sept. 1, \$165 with utilities. Call (717) 722-0539

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT
All utilities included. Delaware Water Gap Motor Court.

Apts. Furnished 49A

EFFICIENCY APT. 2nd floor, all utilities. For quiet, refined retired or working gentleman only. Annual basis. \$140 month. Security. Call 421-3000.

EMERALD LAKES: New 1 bedroom apartment in private home, all privileges. (717) 446-7334.

2 rooms and bath, modern. 3 mi. from Strbg. Call 595-2891

APARTMENT IN MT. POCONO. Furnished. For 1 person or 2. \$200 per month includes utilities. Phone 839-9282.

PROMISED LAND: Immaculate 4 rooms and bath. Lease and 1 month security required. 678-3027.

SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY. Stroudsburg, centrally located, modern, includes utilities, private entrance, color TV available with cable vision. Phone 421-5842 after 8 p.m.

2 ROOMMATES to share large house in E. Strbg. Reply to Pocono Record Box 746.

STROUDSBURG: Deluxe 3 room apartment, wood paneled, carpeted, modern throughout. \$165 month. Lease and security. Call 424-5439 or 421-2236.

TANNERSVILLE: 1 bedroom duplex. Security required. No pets. 629-0004

TANNERSVILLE: 1 bedroom duplex apt. Lease and security. No pets. Call 629-0004.

TANNERSVILLE AREA: 2 bedroom apartment, 3rd floor, \$235 month. Heat, utilities included. Security required. No pets or children. Phone 629-0004.

Mobile Homes Furn. 50

RENT with option to buy. 71 Bradbury, 3 bedroom, excellent condition. Small down payment. Call 629-0101.

2 BEDROOM
12 x 60 trailer. Call 839-9037

Houses Furnished 50A

TANNERSVILLE: 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, bath, porch. Sept. thru June. \$195 monthly plus utilities and security. 629-0182.

Apts. Unfurnished 51

AVAILABLE SEPT. 1-23 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Spacious, new shopping, no fees. Heat and hot water included. \$210. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day-nite.

BANGOR AREA: 2 bedroom apt., paneled and carpeted. Stove and refrigerator included. No pets. \$140 mo. Also, 2 bedroom apt., heat and hot water included. \$155 mo. Call 424-2019.

2 BEDROOM, apartment. 2nd floor. Heat furnished. 46 Main St., Mt. Pocono. 839-7768.

DUPLEX APT. 1 bedroom, all modern, all electric, dishwasher. 1 mile from S. Bus. Rt. 209 Boro line. Single or middle aged adults. No children or pets. References required. Inquire in person.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILO. 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244.

POCONO PINES: 2 bedroom cottage, \$145 plus utilities. Call 1-646-7875

E. STBG. 4 rooms and bath. 2nd floor. Available Aug. 1. No pets. Lease and security required. 421-2883, 5:30 p.m.

4 ROOM all electric apt. Available Sept. 1. \$200 month plus security. Call 424-2908.

NEAR ESSC: 1 bedroom with den. Modern. All appliances. \$175 month. 424-8971 (after 6 call 421-3793.)

Apts. Unfurnished 51

2 BEDROOM apartment. 2nd floor, wall to wall carpeting throughout. Heat furnished. No pets. Lease and security. 421-5449.

JUST PAINTED: 1 bedroom apartment, first floor. \$140 month includes all utilities, gas, electric, heat. Located at 42 Anselmink St., E. Strbg. See Jack at Star Furniture for details.

1, 2 AND 3 bedroom ranch and duplex townhouse apts. 1 acre lots. Walking distance to stores, churches, etc. Children and pets welcome. Single family type living at reasonable rental costs. From \$180 month. 992-7200 for info.

LAMPLIGHT ESTATES
"A Rental Community"
Brooksideville, Pa.

MODERN 2 bedroom, 8th and Main. Parking, stove and refrigerator. No pets or children. Heat and hot water included. \$160 month plus security. Call 421-7103.

MONROE ST. STBG. 3 room apt., \$110, suitable for 1 or 2 adults. References and security required. Reply Pocono Record Box 758.

One bedroom apartment. large living room, concrete patio and garage. \$195 includes utilities. Call 424-8084.

SOUTH STBG. 3 room apartment. Refrigerator, stove, gas and electric included. Available Aug. 4. \$150 month. Security. 1-876-1005.

TOWNHOUSE APT. 6th St., across from Quaker Alley. 1 bedroom, living room, large kitchen. \$275 monthly includes heat. Adults only. No pets. Minimum lease 1 year. Security. Call 421-7111. Realtor, 618 Main St., Strbg. 421-7111.

WINDY WOODS TOWNHOUSES

Right Location ...
Right Price ...
Right Choice ...
Right Move ...

TWO BEDROOMS

\$155 per month plus utilities

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SAM CALANTONI, Builder-Owner

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Houses for Rent 52

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. No pets. Lease and security. Prefer adults. Ph. 421-5449.

3 BEDROOM mountain house. Camelback Area, all conveniences, spectacular view. \$400 monthly. (212) 982-1429, after 7 p.m.

CHATEAU MONT DEVILO. 2 bedroom luxury townhouse, wall-to-wall carpeting, all appliances, air conditioning, full basement, patio and deck. Available immediately. Call 421-0244.

3 BEDROOM contemporary ranch. wall-to-wall carpet, fireplace, deck, full basement, 3 car lot. Close to 15th and Rts. 33 and 80. \$275 month. Call 992-7200 for information.

Exceptional, fine country home. 3 bedroom, 15 min. from Strbg. For responsible family. Rent negotiable. Reply Pocono Record Box 738.

CUTE 3 bedroom rancher. E-Burg, nice neighborhood, air conditioned, available now. \$750. No fees. Pocono Realty, 421-7000, day-nite.

E. STBG. 2 bedrooms, remodeled kitchen and bath, porch, yard, economical heat. Includes washer, refrigerator and stove. \$195 plus utilities and security. Reply Pocono Record Box 731.

E. STROUDSBURG AREA. Large, furnished home, 4 bedrooms, oil heat, fireplace, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 baths. A beautiful view of the gap. Phone 424-6855.

DESIGNS FOR BETTER LIVING, INC.



ABINGTON: \$29,190

FEATURING: Brick front, two car attached garage, two column porch, Cathedral ceiling, and full wall fireplace in living room, three bedrooms, one bath with double bowl vanity and full mirror, insulated windows, oak floors or wall to wall carpeting and flagstone foyer.



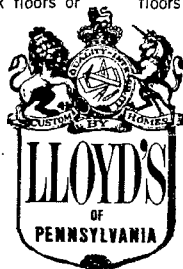
WAVERLY: \$26,680

FEATURING: Brick front, two car garage in lower level, Cathedral ceiling, raised formal dining room, two column porch, insulated windows, three bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, oak floors or wall to wall carpeting and slate foyer.

DIRECTIONS: Rt. 309 Mountaintop, Pa., 1/2 Mile South of St. Jude's Church.

MODEL HOME AND OFFICE:
Open Week days 12:00 to 8:00 P.M.
Saturday and Sundays 12:00 to 6:00 P.M.

Phone (717) 474-6384



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White Haven, Pa. 18661, Ph. (717) 474-4384

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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE • 15 YEARS QUALITY CONSTRUCTION • 18 MONTH GUARANTEE WITH YOUR HOME



THE CAMBRIDGE II

\$24,890

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, paneled rec room, 2 car garage, also featuring a beautiful all brick fireplace, wall to wall carpeting or hardwood floors, insulated aluminum windows, your choice of oil-gas or electric heat.

... 30 YEAR MORTGAGES AVAILABLE ...

DIRECTIONS:
From 512 to Rt. 22 Thru-Way (Airport Exit) South on Airport Road approximately 1 mile to E. Congress St. Turn left on Congress, 2 blocks to Model Homes.
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Including Sunday
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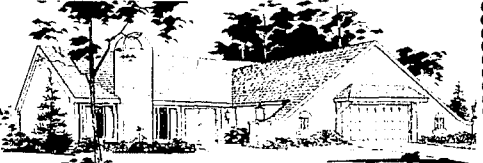
Name
Address
City Zip
Phone Size of lot

HANOVER HOMES

BANNERCRAFT HOMES

INTRODUCES
A Little Bit Of Spain
To The Poconos

You are cordially invited to the official viewing of our newest home — and the pleasure of dealing with the most professional builders in the Poconos.



GRANADA I
INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$31,990
LAST TWO WEEKS

You'll have the feeling of entering a new world with your first step down into the luxurious 22' x 15' sunken living room, accentuated by the authentic cathedral ceiling and fireplace. The extra large 10' x 13' kitchen with its spacious cabinets with built-in snack bar adjoining the family room and dining room, which will enhance any decor.

— FEATURES INCLUDED IN THE PRICE ABOVE —

• Full thick insulation • Carpeting • 100 oz. Rubber Padding • Paneled Recreation and Family Room • Ceramic Baths • Formica Cabinets • 200 Amp Electric Service • Cathedral Ceilings • Dishwasher • 8 Ft. Poured Concrete Foundation • Sunken Living Room • 2 Car Garage • Fireplace • Master Bath

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
25 YEAR, 8 1/2 % TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

DIRECTIONS: On Business Route 209 North, 2 miles North of East Stroudsburg, 1 1/2 miles South of Marshall's Creek, By Airport Road.

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(717) 424-5170

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— MANY REASONS —

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HOMES STARTING
AS LOW AS ... \$16,950

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DIRECTIONS: Rt. 22 Thruway to 15th St. Exit south on 15th, 1 block to Arco Station. Turn Left on Fairmount, one block to models.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION BLAKESLEE VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER

Rte. 940 & 115

First Major Center in Poconos'
Minimum 1600 sq. ft. stores

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LASOFF ASSOCIATES

(215) 667-7077 Merion, Pa. 19066

A "DO-IT-YOURSELF'S" SPECIAL HOME SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A HOME OF YOUR OWN... Take advantage of these buyer's specials. We have homes available well located in Stroud Twp., (within 1/2 Mile of the downtown shopping area) now being offered at a special savings to home buyers who will finish themselves.

THESE HOMES QUALIFY FOR:

- \$2,000 Govt. Rebate (tax incentive)
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STARTING AS LOW AS **\$25,400**

HOMES 75% COMPLETE

INCLUDING: Homes are completely enclosed and weather-tite with exterior siding, exterior doors, Andersen Windows, Asphalt roof shingles and insulation already installed. Top QUALITY materials are used throughout... situated on spacious lots within minutes from schools. Boro water already connected.

FINISH YOUR OWN HOME YOURSELF AND SAVE

TED KIRK REALTY

East Stroudsburg

Phone 424-1795

Houses for Rent 52

3 BEDROOM house, fireplace. Adults no pets. Lake privileges. (717) 646-2297.

EXCITING CONTEMPORARY

If you're not afraid of the unusual... this is the house for you!!!

\$325 MONTHLY PLUS UTILITIES

3 bedrooms, redwood siding, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, large fireplace, 2 fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, all electric, fully insulated, all appliances, full basement, 1.3 acres secluded woodland. Near Marshalls Creek. Principles Only.

PHONE (717) 421-0244

FOR APPOINTMENT

SPRING LAKE ESTATES EXECUTIVE HOME, 2 years old, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 acre lot. Lake privileges. References and deposit required. Call for appt., 424-8897.

FURNISHED HOME, 3 bedroom chalet, kitchen, living room, large fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, loft, large porch. Private lake. Lifeguard at beach. Boating, fishing, etc. Available Sept. 1 on yearly basis at \$225 per month. 215-295-2548, 6-8 p.m.

HALF a double home located in Saylorsburg, fully paneled, wall-to-wall carpeting, modern kitchen and bathroom, 3 bedrooms, \$200 per month plus security and utilities. No pets. Call 992-7803.

HEMLOCK FARMS: Contemporary, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceiling, 3 levels. Will negotiate your round rental; or Sept. to June. Call (717) 775-4445 after 6 p.m.

I USE my Lake Naomi 2 bedroom cottage during the week all year. Could you use it on weekends for \$150 month? Reply to Pocono Record Box 752.

Secluded 2 bedrooms partly furnished. All appliances, electric heat, fireplace, knotty pine, pool, deck, 5 min. from E. Stbg. \$205. 421-2727, Thurs.-Sun.

2 BEDROOM house in the Poconos. Fully carpeted and furnished. \$175 month. Call 894-8793 eves.

POCONO FARMS: Furnished, two bedroom ranch. Paved township road, all sports, available Sept. 1st thru June 30th. References. \$250 per month. Call 894-8974 or (701) 654-5229.

4 1/2 ROOMS, 3 blocks from Ramsey School. Call 421-2329

RENT with option to buy: New 2 bedroom ranch on 1 acre of woodland. Tiled bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$250 month. Call Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

SAYLORSBURG: Avail. Sept. 1 to June. Furnished cottage, fireplace, tiled bath, wall-to-wall carpeting. \$250 month. Call Pocono Realty, 421-7000.

ROOMS BY THE WEEK: Completely furnished. TV, BLUEBIRD MOTEL, Rt. 611, Foxtown Hill, Stroudsburg, 421-6231.

CLEAN, modern accommodations. American House, 12 So. 8th St., Stbg. Call 424-8896, 421-7103, 421-9746.

ROOM NEAR COLLEGE for female student. 424-0987

FURNISHED Rooms and efficiency apartments. Water Gas Motor Court, Rt. 611, Delaware Water Gap. Phone 476-0130.

ROOMS FOR RENT 424-5058 after 4 p.m.

STUDENTS: Do you need a pad for next semester? Call us and you will have the time of your life for only \$15 a week, all facilities included. Pococubana Lodge, 424-2200.

STROUDSBURG: With private bath. Newly furnished. Comfortable. Quiet area. TV available. 421-6842.

SWIFTWATER: Large furnished room or two, or week or month. \$140 monthly. Reasonable rates. 839-7887.

TOBYHANNA — Rooms by the month. Call days: 424-8932.

Cottages for Rent 57

2 BEDROOM cottage, no pets, security and references required. Call 424-2510 after 5 p.m.

A CABIN, 7 miles from Stroudsburg 3 rooms, bath, utilities. Rent to November. \$165 month. Inquire 14 W. Broad, East Stroudsburg.

2 bedroom cottage, \$170 a month. Pay own utilities. No children or pets. Security. 595-7991.

HOUSEKEEPING UNIT, secluded area. Rebate on rent for maintaining duties. Call 839-8242.

Seasonal Rentals 57A

FURNISHED HOME, 3 bedroom chalet, kitchen, living room, large fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, loft, large porch. Private lake. Lifeguard at beach. Boating, fishing, etc. Available Aug for \$800 or \$250 a week. 215-295-2548, 6-8 p.m.

2 BEDROOMS, screened deck, fireplace. \$500 thru Labor Day, or available by week. Call 894-8841.

Business Rentals 58

1500 sq. ft. Office or Business Space with storage, rest rooms for rent. Ample parking, Stroud shopping area. Call R.J. Gault, 421-1671.

Office Space 58A

ONE and two room office, center of Stroudsburg. Phone 421-7103

Garages, Storage Space 59

MINISINK HILLS AREA: Storage space available, 4000 sq. ft. Call 421-3641

6,000 sq. ft. STORAGE SPACE, New building, North of Effort, Pa. Phone (215) 681-4387.

Wanted to Rent 60

CARPENTER with family wants to rent house in the country. Can do repairs. 629-2739.

RESPONSIBLE, conscientious couple with 2 year old child wishes to rent small 2 bedroom house, with yard. Can do repair work. Off main road, \$150 range plus utilities. Call 421-1245.

2 bedroom house or apt. in or near Stbg. Sept. 1. Rent and utilities not to exceed \$200. References available. Ph. 421-5672, 8 11 a.m.

SINGLE female teacher needs furnished or unfurnished apartment in Stbg., Tannersville, or Mt. Pocono area. Rent up to \$150 including heat. Phone after 7 p.m. and weekends, 215-837-1421.

SINGLE mother looking for small apt. or house. \$125-\$140 range. Central Stbg's. By Aug. 31. Call 424-8777.

WANTED: 3 bedroom house, Mt. Pocono area. Needed by Aug. 15. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., 421-7828.

Realtors 61

C.R. BAXTER REALTORS Phone 646-2331 Rt. 1, 940 Pocono Pines

WALTER H. DREHER AGCY. Realtor "Choice Properties" Multiple List Realtor 551 Main St. Phone 421-6141

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LUTHER A. GETZ, Realtor Send For Free Listings! Box 59, Kresgeville, Pa. Ph. (717) 629-1350 or 722-0271

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THE LOCKE AGENCY REALTORS Multiple Listing Service 992-4175 Stbg., Pa. Phone 421-8081

Real Estate Brokers 61A

BOOTH REALTY INC. Ph. 424-1644, 16 S. Courtland, E.S.

SMILEY REALTY, INC. Phone 421-1110 46 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg, Pa.

STROUT REALTY OPEN EVERYDAY Box 222 Bushkill, Pa., 18324 Ph. 717-588-6615

WISE REALTY, Inc. 421-5561 705 Sarah St., Stbg.

JOHN R. LARSEN REALTY CORP. 839-7777 Rt. 507, Gouldsboro, Pa.

BYRON LONG REALTY Sales — Rentals — Appraisals Rt. 115, Blacksiepe, Pa. 1-646-2869

W. JACK KALINS REALTY Box 148, Pocono Summit, Pa. (717) 839-9378

KEULER & KEULER Real Estate Canadensis, Pa. (717) 595-7508

KRESSLER, WOLFF & MILLER Real Estate 10 N. 7th St., Stbg., 421-8210

MONROE COUNTY REALTY, E. Stroudsburg, Pa. 421-0211

UpCOUNTRY REALTY Box 98, Mountainhome, Pa. 595-7890

Houses for Sale 62

BLU-MONT HOMES, INC. 260 Lehigh Ave., Wind Gap, Pa. Models Open Sunday 1-5 (215) 863-5952 or 759-1338

BON TON REALTY CO

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R847 BARRETT TWP.: 4 bedrooms with central air conditioning, on 1 acre. Near schools and shopping. For a wise buyer at \$32,000.

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OWNER'S SALE: RUSTIC ACRES — Beautiful 2 level, 4 bedrooms, 2 full kitchens, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, carport, open fireplace, large family, or mother and daughter set-up. Plenty of ground and extras. Must sell. Sacrifice. (717) 588-4374.

NICE RESIDENTIAL AREA OF E. STBG.: Near schools, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 car garage. Phone 421-2582.

To Sell — Tell it

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Stroudsburg: (717) 424-6080 Mt. Pocono: (717) 839-8853

R885 E. STBG.: 2 story, 4 bedroom home with large rec. room, oil heat. Newly remodelled kitchen and bath. Walk to school and shopping. Excellent value at \$31,500.

3 BEDROOM split-level, 15 min. from 134 golf courses and ski area. Property has lake rights, 2 baths, finished basement, 2 car garage, lot approx. 110 x 150. Qualified buyer. Asking \$49,500. (717) 282-6155 or (717) 383-0795.

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2 1/2-YEAR-OLD Bi-Level, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2 car garage, 3 acre. Chippewick area. \$34,000. 421-1768.

SAVE \$5000 — This new 4 bedroom bi-level reduced \$3000 by builder. Plus qualifies for additional \$2000 tax credit. Fantastic view from above cul-de-sac lot. 1 1/2 baths, custom kitchen, family room, patio, and garage. From \$39,990. Financing. Call 421-1768.

NEW HOUSE: Borough water and sewer, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, 12 x 22 playroom with fireplace. Front hall brick veneer, rest aluminum siding. 2 car attached garage. Macadam driveway, lawn and shrubbery. Mid 40s. 421-8730.

No. 4033 — NEAR BUCK HILL: Elegant rambling 2 story architectural classic home. Exterior constructed of 18 in. thick stone and dark wood siding. Roof is all slate. 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, formal dining room, patio terrace, huge utility room between kitchen and 3 car garage, large family room, expansive storage room, stone fireplace in living room, foyer, abundance of closets, full basement, hot water baseboard heat. Professionally landscaped. This home is in mint condition and is offered well below current, reproduction costs. \$115,000.

REALTY ASSOCIATES

R. B. FAIRFIELD Custom Builder (717) 424-8035

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Houses for Sale 62

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\$1595 REBATE BUY NOW, \$1595 Gov't. tax rebate on this new 3 bedroom ranch home near Swiftwater. Financing available. 839-8804 or 839-1767 eves.

CANADENSIS: 10-room farmhouse, 3 acres of land with Broadheads Creek frontage, most desirable. Financing available. Reply to Pocono Record Box 316.

No. 4004, OUR BEST BUY! New 3 bedroom ranch on magnificent, naturally landscaped site in Swiftwater. Priced at only \$31,900.

No. 4004, 50 year old country home. Needs a new kitchen. Price reduced by \$4,000 so you can design your own. Living room has knotty pine paneling and large fireplace. All on an acre and a half with fruit trees. Lake view with swimming and fishing. Priced in mid 30's.

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No. 4028, CHARMING Early American home with spectacular view. Large country kitchen, huge living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner currently adding 2 story addition with stone fireplace. Will sell as is. \$46,900.

No. 4008, CATHEDRAL CEILING and fireplace enhance spacious living room of this 3 bedroom ranch home. Lake privileges included. Priced to sell quickly. \$29,500.

No. 4023, RUSTIC INN. Converts to large vacation home or apartments. 3 stone fireplaces, view of golf course and mountains. Asking \$19,950. Make offer.

REALTY ASSOCIATES

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CHIPPERRIDGE Drive area, new rustic bi-level, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining-living, 2 fireplaces, sun deck. Downstairs 16 x 24 rec. room, laundry, 2 car garage. \$49's. 424-8035. Will build on your lot.

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Houses for Sale 62

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NEW 4 bedroom Cape Cod on 1 acre. Scotrui Estates, \$39,500.

NEW 4 bedroom, 2 story on 1 acre. Scotrui Estates, \$41,500.

2 bedroom Chalet, fireplace, full basement. \$34,900.

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BUSHKILL: New ranch home, 3 bedrooms, large living room, and family room with fireplace. Garage. \$37,500.

FARMHOUSE: 2 story, completely remodeled, 4 bedrooms, completely furnished. 1 acre, outbuildings. \$37,500. Additional acreage available.

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BRAND NEW 3 bedroom aluminum sided ranch, abundant with towering trees. Nice view. Fireplace, basement with garage and future family room. Feed the deer from 2 decks. Choice of decor. \$36,700.

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New 3 bedroom ranch lot on full 1/2 acre, 10 minutes from Stbg. Fireplace, spiral staircase to skyview loft, mountain view deck, washer-dryer, GE stove, carpeting.

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BUILDER'S MODEL: New, beautiful year round home located only a few minutes from Stroudsburg, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 brick fireplaces, den and full 2 car garage. \$47,500.

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'73 YAMAHA 750. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000.
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'74 YAMAHA 250 Street, luggage rack, crash bars, back rest. 2,500 miles. \$875. Call 421-2805.

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'72 AMC Matador station wagon, very good condition. \$1800 firm. Phone 629-2460.

FLATBED. 26,000 gross. A-1 shape. Will trade for pickup or van in A-1 shape. 421-1441 anytime.

'73 FORD BRONCO. 4-wheel-drive. V-8. 14,000 miles. \$2,700.
Phone 715-7593

1966 FORD Fairlane, good condition, automatic. V-8. \$375.00.
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1966 FORD T350 tandem axle, 52,000 lb. weight. 73 General Trailer, 12 ton. Call 215-381-3707.

'67 FORD Galaxie. Air conditioned, power brakes and steering. Good reliable car. Must sell. Call after 6, 421-8866.

'67 FORD Pickup with cap. 6 cyl., standard trans. 1/2 ton. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 421-8810. 9:5. Can be seen at 914 N. 9th St., Stbg.

'69 FORD F800 4 yard 7 x 9 Dump Truck. 361 engine, speed trans. 2 speed rear. 11,500 light weight 100px2 tires. 59,000 miles. Call (215) 681-4222.

1975 CHEVELLE. 4-door. air. \$4695
1973 PONTIAC Sport coupe. \$3095
1973 FORD 4-door Sedan. air. \$2295
1972 CHEVY 4-door Hardtop 307, standard shift \$2095
1972 JEEP pickup, auto. \$2895
1972 FORD Station Wagon \$2395
1971 AMBASSADOR Coupe
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1969 FORD CHEVROLET Truck 4-speed transmission, V8, 12-ft. platform body ... \$1595

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.
Messinger-Murray, Bangor
(215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8-8 — Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

THE GREAT BUY SIGN

'71 CHEVY MONTE CARLO COUPE
Rosewood with black vinyl top, black cloth interior. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, AM/FM stereo, whitewalls, local one owner, excellent condition.

USED CARS
GRAY CHEVROLET

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY TIL 9, SAT. 4 P.M.

GRAY CHEVROLET
Located at North 9th Street Stroudsburg, Pa. Phone 421-5200

ALWAYS A FINE SELECTION OF USED CARS

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MAZDA

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We're helping to Whip Inflation Now.
*Based on a comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

MAZDA
By **IMPORT AUTO**
DEALER FOR MAZDA SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Located on Rt. 447N. E. Stbg. Phone 421-6930

'75 HONDAS
ON DISPLAY NOW

STAN NEVIL & SONS
Monroe County's largest Honda dealer
Rt. 611 N., Stbg. 421-2546

'74 HONDA 360
Excellent Condition, \$1,000
Call 992-7214

'73 HONDA SL-100
Engine just rebuilt. \$400.
Call 674-0144

'74 HONDA "750". Super excellent condition. Semi chopped. Lots of chrome. \$2,500. Call 424-1348 or 595-7588.

'73 350 KAWASAKI
Good Condition, \$750. Call 992-4660

1974 KAWASAKI "500" Mach III.
Very low mileage. Like new. \$995.
RAY PRICE MOTORS, Stroudsburg, Pa.

R.H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blackslee, Pa. (717) 646-3664.

SUMMER SALE!
Harley-Davidson 250 \$995
Harley-Davidson 175 \$795
Harley-Davidson 125 \$595
Leftover X90's \$375

ONLY (3)
SPORTSTERS LEFT
HURRY-HURRY-HURRY

CAL SCHOCH'S EXXON
Midwest Mutual Cycle Insurance
1172 W. Main St. Stbg. 421-4988

'74 SUZUKI GT-550. Green. 4500 miles. Has fairing, saddle bags, and crash guards. Very clean. \$1,200 firm. After 5, 992-6906.

'74 SUZUKI TM125
Good condition, \$450
Call 992-4339

VESPA scooter, 150 cc. Over 100 mpg. Windshield, luggage rack, spare tire. Excellent condition. Only 5,000 miles. \$295. 992-4017.

1974 YAMAHA 650
Perfect condition. Less than 3000 miles. Call 595-7010 anytime.

'71 YAMAHA 350 Street Bike. Very good condition. Call 424-6494 after 5:30 p.m., ask for Pete.

'73 YAMAHA 750. 6,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,000.
992-6957

'74 YAMAHA "750"
\$1695

Jacob Dietrich Chevrolet Co.
Messinger-Murray, Bangor
(215) 588-2795
Weekdays 8-8 Wed., Sat., 12 Noon

'74 YAMAHA 250 Street, luggage rack, crash bars, back rest. 2,500 miles. \$875. Call 421-2805.

Cars & Trucks for Sale 79

1975 JEEP and AMERICAN
MOTORCYCLES on display. Stop down today. Courtland Motors, N. Second Street, Stroudsburg.

'72 AMC Matador station wagon, very good condition. \$1800 firm. Phone 629-2460.

FLATBED. 26,000 gross. A-1 shape. Will trade for pickup or van in A-1 shape. 421-1441 anytime.

'73 FORD BRONCO. 4-wheel-drive. V-8. 14,000 miles. \$2,700.
Phone 715-7593

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R.H. CYCLE CENTER
Can-Am and Benelli Cycles. Rt. 940, Blackslee, Pa. (717) 646-3



FOOD MART

567 MAIN STREET
STROUDSBURG, PA.

Country Kitchen Delicatessen

HYGRADE'S (By The Piece Only)

BRAUNSWEIGER LB. 99¢

FRESH STORE SLICED
COOKED SALAMI 1/2 LB. 75¢

STORE
HOURS:
OPEN
SEVEN
DAYS A WEEK
FROM
8 A.M.
THRU
10 P.M.
Prices Effective
Thru
August 8, 1975
Quantity
Rights Reserved

FRESH FRYING

CHICKEN LEGS ... 79¢ LB.

FRESH FRYING

CHICKEN BREASTS 97¢ LB.

WHY
PAY
MORE?



CHECK THESE BAR-B-CUE BARGAINS!

WHOLE
FRESH FRYING
CHICKENS

49¢
LB.

WHOLE CUT-UP
Frying
CHICKENS

55¢
57¢
With Giblets
Breasts
And Leg
Quarters
FRESH FRYING
QUARTERED
CHICKENS
LEGS and BREASTS

LEAN TASTY
GROUND BEEF
PATTIES

107
LB.

CENTER CUT RIB

SMOKED
PORK CHOPS
\$1.59
LB.

GOLD MEDAL
ALL PURPOSE

FLOUR
5-LB. BAG

83¢

RIVER BRAND

RICE
2-LB. PACKAGE

69¢

STRATFORD FARMS

GRAPE JELLY
24-OZ.

59¢

SOLO BRAND

COLD CUPS
100 COUNT PKG

89¢

GENERAL MILLS

CHEERIOS
10-OZ. PACKAGE

56¢

LIPTON'S

TEA BAGS
100 COUNT PKG

\$1.49



FRESH LEAN

GROUND
BEEF ANY
SIZE
PKG. LB. 87¢

FRESH LEAN

GROUND
CHUCK ANY
SIZE
PKG. LB. 98¢

HYGRADE
FRANKS
LB. VAC. PKG. 79¢

COUNTRY STYLE

PORK
SPARE
RIBS LB. \$1.39

Fresh Tasty Lean

QUARTER LOIN
PORK
CHOPS LB. \$1.39

CHECK THIS LOW PRICE!

WHY PAY MORE?



CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS LB. \$1.69

COUNTRY STYLE
PORK SAUSAGE LB. \$1.39

FRESH CRISPY

PASCAL
CELERY STALKS 29¢

SEEDLESS

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES LARGE
88
SIZE 10 f o r 79¢



FARM FRESH DAIRY FOODS

MRS. FILBERT'S
LB. PKG. QTRS. WITH
OUR
COUPON 2 f o r 99¢

KRAFT'S
AGED SLICED 8-OZ.
PKG. 89¢

DAIRY LEA
FRUIT TOPPED

COTTAGE CHEESE
ALL
FLAVORS
8-OZ.
CUPS 3 f o r \$1.

SUGAR SWEET CALIFORNIA

CANTALOPES

49¢

HEFTY PLASTIC
TRASH CAN 10
Count
Pkg. 79¢ LB.

MOM! CHECK THESE BARGAINS!

JUST ONE \$7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE AND WITH THESE
COUPONS YOU CAN HAVE ALL OR ANY OF THESE BUYS!

P&R RED BOX

SPAGHETTI OR
MACARONI YOUR
CHOICE

No. 8, 9, 22, 36, 37
WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE ... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 8/8/75

LB.
PKG.
CO.

25¢

CLIP AND SAVE!

VAN CAMP'S

GRATED
TUNA FISH

6 1/4-OZ.
CAN
WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE ... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 8/8/75

CO.

18¢

CLIP AND SAVE!

BIRDSEYE

ORANGE

PLUS

6-OZ.
CANS
WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE ... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 8/8/75

CO.

2 f o r 35¢

CLIP AND SAVE!

OPEN PIT

BAR-B-CUE
SAUCE

18-OZ.
BOTTLE
WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE ... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 8/8/75

CO.

28¢

CLIP AND SAVE!

ROYAL CROWN or

DIET RITE
COLA

8 PAK
16-OZ. BOTTLE
WITH OUR COUPON AND A \$7.50
PURCHASE OR MORE ... ONLY
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER.
EXPIRES 8/8/75

CO.

PLUS
DEPOSIT

78¢

STRATFORD FARMS 24-OZ.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 69¢

Betty Crocker's
General Mills
CHIPS
SNACKS
9 1/2-Oz. Pkg.
59¢
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 8-8-75

FUNNY FACE
FRUIT DRINK
MIXES
5 1/4-Oz. Pkgs.
2 f o r 79¢
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 8-8-75

MRS. FILBERTS
MARGARINE
1-Lb. Quarters
2 f o r 99¢
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 8-8-75

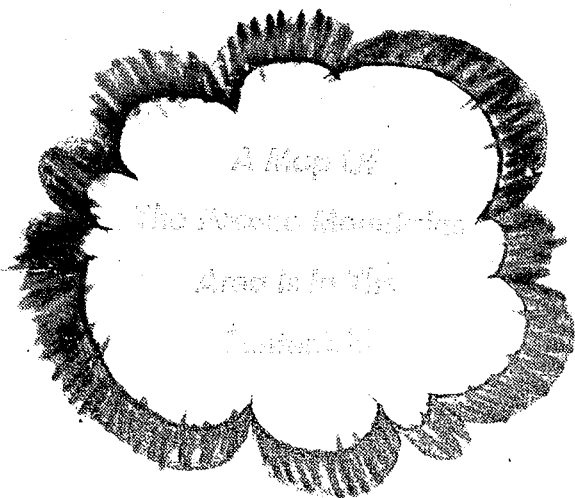
NESTLE
ICED TEA
MIX
10 Pk.
\$1.19
Good Only At
I.G.A. Food Mart
Expires 8-8-75

FUN GUIDE

TO THE POCONOS



Horseback riding in the Poconos . . . Page 3.



A Handy Guide To

IN THE POCONOS

THIS WEEK!

Things to do, places to go in the Poconos

Boat Rentals

Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-4366.
Hotel Canadensis — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-2411.
Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Lochlin Bros. — Rte. 590, Lakeville. 226-3478.
Pack Shack — Rte. 611, Delaware Water Gap. 424-8533.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.



Pocono Sailboat Center — Rte. 507, Greentown.
Seeley's Landing — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-3055.
Walt's Landing — Rte. 590, Hawley. 226-4913.
White Beauty View Resort and Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0237.
Kittatinny Canoes — Off Rte. 739, Dingmans Ferry. 828-2700.
Spring Hill Airpark — Sterling. 689-9545.
Wilsonville Park — Rte. 6, Wilsonville. 226-4382.
Chamberlain's Canoes — Minisink Hills. 421-9816.



Horseback riding

Carson's Riding Stables — Rte. 940, Cresco. 839-9841.
Circle "C" Ranch — Hawley. 226-9835.
Double "W" Farm Resort — Hawley. 226-3816.
Heller's Stables — East Stroudsburg R.D. 1. 588-6091.
Hill-Meadow Stables — Bus. Rte. 209, Stroudsburg. 421-1931.
Meadowbrook Riding Farm — East Stroudsburg R.D. 3. 629-0296.
Bethany Colony — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
Fernwood — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6390.
Mount Airy — Mt. Pocono. 839-9527.
Pocono Manor Inn — Pocono Manor. 839-7111.
Bath Blue Ridge Ranch — Bath R.D. 1. 215-837-1940.
Split Rock Stables — Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Circle "B" Ranch — Hamlin. 689-2601.
Sheraton-Picasso Inn — Rte. 940, White Haven. 443-8411.
Lorraine's Riding Stable — Rte. 447, Canadensis. 595-7806.

Parks

Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.
Dansbury Park — East Stroudsburg.
Stroudsburg Playground — Stroudsburg.

West End Park — Gilbert.
First Ward Playground — Stroudsburg.
Francis E. Walters Dam — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony.
George W. Childs State Park — Dingmans Ferry.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Big Pocono State Park — I-80, Exit 45, Tannersville.
Gibbons Park — Honesdale.
Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area.

Tennis

Fernwood — indoor courts, Bushkill. 588-6661.
Robbins Farm Resort — Rte. 715. 992-4597.
Stroudsburg High School — Stroudsburg.
Mount Airy Lodge — indoor courts, Mt. Pocono. 839-8811.
Pocono Mountain High School — Swiftwater.
Stroudsburg Middle School — Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg.



Galleries and museums

Antoine Dutot School, Museum and Library — Delaware Water Gap. Open Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.
"Asa Packer Mansion — Jim Thorpe. 1 to 5 p.m., closed Mondays.
Bell School — Cherry Valley

Rd., Stormville. Open 2 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.
Grey Towers — Milford. Open 8 to 4:30 p.m. daily.
Stroud Community House — 9th and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Open 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays.
Quiet Valley Historical Farm Museum — Snyder'sville.
Wayne County Historical Society Museum — 810 Main St., Honesdale. Open 10 a.m. to noon, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday.

Pike County Historical Society Museum — Milford. Open 2 to 5 p.m. during July and August.

Wildlife Museum — Big Pocono State Park, Tannersville. Open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Water Gap Art Center — Old Mine Rd., Walpack Center, N.J.

Bicycle rentals

Pocono Pines Sporting Goods — Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2569.
Pocono Boathouse — Old Rte. 940, Pocono Pines. 646-2728.

Water skiing

Lake Harmony Water Sports — Lake Harmony. 722-0220.
Pep's Inn and Village — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4579.
White Beauty View Resort — Lake Wallenpaupack. 857-0234.
Paupack Marina — Rte. 507, Tafton. 226-4062.
Tanglewood's Lake Harbor Marina — Rte. 507, Greentown. 857-0220.

Theatre productions

Pocono Playhouse — Rte.

390, Mountainhome. 595-7456.
Tanglewood Dinner-Theatre — Rte. 390, Tafton. 226-9444.
Bethany Colony Players — Rte. 670, Honesdale. 253-2774.
The Second Act — East Stroudsburg State College Summer Theatre, East Stroudsburg. 424-3233.



"Limelight Dinner Theater," Fernwood Resort — Rte. 209, Bushkill. 588-6697.
Shawnee Inn — River Road, Shawnee. 421-1500.
Split Rock Lodge — Rte. 940, Lake Harmony. 443-9571.
Ritz Playhouse — Keystone Ave., Hawley. 226-9752.
YOR Theater — Hardwick St., Belvidere, N. J. 475-3588.



Swimming

Tobyhanna State Park — I-380, Exit 2, Tobyhanna.
Promised Land State Park — Rte. 390, north of Canadensis.
Gouldsboro State Park — Off Rte. 611, Gouldsboro.
Hidden Lake — Off Rte. 209 near Echo Lake.
Hickory Run State Park — I-80, Exit 41, White Haven.

Smithfield Beach — River Road, north of Shawnee.
Milford Beach — Rte. 209, Milford.
Pococabana Swim Club — Rt. 209, Minisink Hills.
Beltville State Park — Rte. 209 near Lehigh.

Cinema

Sherman I, Sherman II — Main St., Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Grand Theatre — S. Courtland Street, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Casino Theatre — Rte. 611, Mt. Pocono. 839-7831.
East Stroudsburg Drive-In — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg. 421-8000.
Blue Ridge Drive-In — Saylorsburg. 992-4692.

Bowling

Colonial Lanes — Rte. 611, Stroudsburg.
Skylanes — Rte. 447, East Stroudsburg.
Pocono Lanes — Buck Hill Forks, Mountainhome.
Birchwood — off Rte. 715, Analomink. Calling is suggested. 629-0222.

Auctions, flea markets

Robertson's — Neola, Saturdays. 992-4696.
John Dennis Auction Gallery — Rte. 31, Hampton, N.J. Wednesdays and Saturdays. 201-537-2881.
Hartzell's Auction Gallery — Bangor. 215-588-5831.
Maple Lawn Inn Flea Market — Cresco. 595-2117.
Angelo's Flea Market — Rtes. 6 & 209, Milford.



LOCATED IN STROUDSBURG, PENNA.

Business Route 209 & 3rd Street

Ask Anyone Where The Big N Is!

WELCOME
to the
POCONO MOUNTAINS



Enjoy Your Visit! SHOP WITH US!

— Departments to Serve Your Every Need —

CHARGE IT!



SPORTSWEAR — SPORTING GOODS — RADIOS — RECORDS — TV
LADIES, MEN', CHILDRENS' READY TO WEAR CLOTHING AND SHOES — BATHING
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ART & CRAFT SUPPLIES — UNIFORM SHOP — RUGS — FURNITURE
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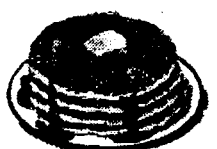
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Galloping curiosity can be satisfied at Pocono stables

MOUNT POCONO — Horseback riding used to be just about the only way to get around. Now it's a curiosity, at least in the Poconos — and most other places, too.

More than a dozen stables in the area offer horseback riding and it is a popular vacation activity most of the year. Most people who try it never rode a horse before.

Phillip Carson, owner of Carson's Riding Academy on Rte. 940 in Mount Pocono, estimated that 99 per cent of his customers rode previously "once, twice or not at all." Other stable operators made similar estimates.

Most area stables offer hour-long guided rides on trails. Gentle horses are matched with inexperienced riders. Reservations are sometimes required.

Novice riders are instructed briefly before starting on the trail about how to hold the reins, sit on the saddle and avoid falling off the horse. People are rarely injured riding, Carson said.

Horses almost always just walk or trot. The ride is almost an hourly ritual for the horses on busy days and they learn to walk the trail and back to the barn almost unguided.

There is no problem for the person who has never been on a horse before to go out and ride, or certainly for the experienced rider, Carson said.

"The ones I have trouble with are those who watch television and think they know how to ride," Carson said, "even though they know nothing about horses."

For small children, usually under age 6, there are pony rides available at Carson's. The children are led slowly around a small fenced-in loop. The youngsters are usually thrilled with the pony rides. But some aren't so sure when it comes to mounting the horse.

"Some, when they get down next to the pony, scream and holler they don't want to go," Carson said. He has owned the stable for 15 years and he worked around and showed horses before that.

"I guess I could write a book if I could keep up with all of the things that happen around here sometimes," Carson said.

Carson has about 22 horses that he "hacks out," as horse rentals are called, and has several other horses including two colts only about a month old. He used to ride horses frequently but says that he got tired of it. He still rides occasionally, he said, by himself.

You have to like the stable business, Carson said, because there are several headaches. Carson cares for sick horses,

including administering shots, unless the illness becomes too serious, because veterinary costs are prohibitive.

There is the constant caring after and feeding of the horses. Business is off because of the recession and feed costs are up, Carson said.

"Feed has tripled what it used to cost" just a year ago, Carson said. About two years ago, he started to buy whole fields of corn and oats to save money.

In the spring, Carson sells manure for gardens. Much of his time, he said, is taken up by paper work for reservations and for the government. He goes to horse sales to buy and

sell horses.

"The price of horses is what is really bad," Carson said. "You see, they are buying them for human consumption." Sales of horses for their meat has doubled in the last two or three years, Carson said, forcing up the prices of horses sold for riding purposes.

The average age of Carson's horses is 10 to 12. He recalled one horse that lived to be 28. Carson said he works closely with stable operators at Mount Airy and Pocono Manor, two large resorts.

Pocono Manor offers riding instructions Wednesdays and Fridays by appointment. The

resort also arranges hayrides. Riders must be accompanied by a guide, for safety reasons, no matter how experienced they are.

At the Pocono Farms Horse Center in Tobyhanna, riders are allowed to go out on the trails without a guide if they rode there on a few other occasions without difficulty.

Instruction in both English and Western riding is available at Pocono Farms. The stables is planning a rodeo and quarter horse show this autumn.

East Stroudsburg State College offers horseback riding for credit through Hill-Meadow Stables, located on Bus. Rte.

209 south of Stroudsburg.

Weekly private or semi-private lessons are offered at Hill-Meadow, in its 25th year of operation. Training and boarding of horses is also offered.

During the summer, Hill-Meadow has an eight-week, live-in riding camp for 20 girls. One-week day camps are also offered.

Another service some stables offer is horse hauling. Carson has a two-tone brown horse trailer with a leopard vinyl top.

It looks like the ultimate in luxury for the two horses it carries. The interior padding is artificial leopard skin too.

"People look at that when you are traveling," Carson said. He bought the luxury horse hauler during a trip to Texas, where he went to buy horses raised there.

"The guy told me in Texas, 'I'm afraid my horses won't get in that trailer. They'll think it's a rattlesnake,'" Carson said.

Area golf courses

Course	Holes-Par Length	Course	Holes-Par Length
Bethany Colony	9-31	Indian Mountain Golf Course	9-36
Honesdale	1,993-Public	Kresgeville	3,200-Public
Blakeslee Golf Course	9-27	Mo-Nom-O-Nock Inn	9-35
Blakeslee	1,436-Public	Mountainhome	
Blue Mountain	9-35	Mount Pocono Golf Course	9-33
Saylorburg		Mount Pocono	2,400-Public
Bushkill Falls Lodge	9-27	Mountain Manor	9-36 — 3,206
Bushkill	2,300-Public	Marshalls Creek	18-71 — 6,300
Buck Hill Inn	18-72		Semi-private
and Golf Club		Picasso Inn and Resort	18-72
Buck Hill Falls	9-34	White Haven	6,700-Public
Bush's Golf Course	9-31	Pine Hollow Golf Center	9-27
Sciota	2,200-Public	Canadensis	900-Public
Canadensis Golf Course	9-32	Pocono Lake Golf Course	18-54
Canadensis	1,300-Public	Pocono Lake	1,738-Public
Cherry Valley Country Club	18-72	Pocono Manor Inn	18-72 — 18-72
Stroudsburg	5,520-Public	Pocono Manor	6,936 — 6,524
Cliff Park Golf Course	9-35		Semi-private
Milford	3,115-Public	Shawnee Inn	18-72 — 9-36
Cricket Hill Golf Club	9-35	and Country Club	7,000
Hawley	2,800-Public	Shawnee-on-Delaware	Semi-private
Echo Lake Hotel	9-29	Shohola Golf Course	9-27
Echo Lake	1,108-Public	Shohola	Public
Evergreen Park Golf	9-36	Tamiment Resort and	18-72
Analomink	3,125-Public	Country Club	7,110
Fernwood Golf Course	18-72	Tamiment	Semi-private
Bushkill	6,900-Public	Tanglwood Lakes	9-35
Fernwood Golf Course	9-35	Greentown	3,500-Semi-private
Bushkill	2,300-Public	Terra Greens	9-36
Glen Brook Country Club	18-72	East Stroudsburg	3,130-Public
Stroudsburg	6,805-Semi-private	Vacation Valley	9-34
Glenwood Hotel Golf Course	9-27	Echo Lake	3,000-Public
Delaware Water Gap	1,300-Public	Water Gap Country Club	18-72
		Delaware Water Gap	Private
		Wiscasset Golf Course	9-36
		Mount Pocono	2,600-Public

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Dutch movies

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Holland's movie theatres attracted 28 million people last year, a rise of 5.9 per cent compared with 1973. The Federation of Cinema Proprietors said. Box office receipts rose by 14.5 per cent. Dutch films accounted for 8.9 per cent of total attendance. "Jesus Christ Superstar" was the top attraction.

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Sandy Dennis to star in Playhouse's Williams' drama

MOUNTAINHOME — Sandy Dennis, winner of two Tony Awards and an Oscar, will play the role of the bewitching and restless Maggie in Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" at the Rowena Stevens Pocono Playhouse in Mountainhome. The star's engagement is for one week only, August 5 through 9.

Playing opposite her as Brick, the ex-football star husband Maggie is determined to reclaim as her own, will be David Selby, known to countless millions of American viewers for his role of Quentin Collins in TV's "Dark Shadows."

Hailed upon its first arrival on Broadway in 1955 by the New York Post critic as a play of "tremendous dramatic impact," an opinion shared by fellow journalists, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" went on that season to win the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics' Circle Award for best play of the year.

The play's enduring reputation as one of the best in the



Sandy Dennis

Williams' canon and one of the great plays of our time was tested in the current season on Broadway. The reaction again was a round of applause from the critics and "standing room only" at the box office during its limited engagement.

Set in a mansion on the Mississippi Delta, the members of a wealthy plantation family are celebrating the sixty-fifth birthday of its owner, "Big Daddy," as they sentimentally

dub him. The tone is gay, but underneath is the highly charged interplay of human beings caught up in personal crises. Williams' masterly resolution of these crises holds one "hypnotized and breathless," as one critic put it.

Miss Dennis' Tony Awards were for her performances, during two Broadway seasons, as the flighty social worker who invaded Jason Robard's apartment in "A Thousand Clowns," and as the most fascinating tax-deduction ever to grace an executive's penthouse in "Any Wednesday," a show that brought her instant stardom. Her Oscar was for her role of Honey in the film version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" with Richard

Burton and Elizabeth Taylor.

She comes direct to the Playhouse from her starring role on Broadway in "Absurd Person Singular," which continues to play at the Music Box, where it opened last September. Her appearance here marks her debut in the Poconos.

David Selby's fan club stretches coast to coast as a result of such film appearances as the star of MGM's "Supercoops" and as the male lead opposite superstar Barbara Streisand in "Up the Sandbox." He most recently starred on Broadway in N. Richard Nash's "Echoes."

Also starring in the Playhouse production as Big Daddy and Big Mama are Ronald

Bishop, who has appeared on Broadway with such stars as the Lunts, and Geraldine Kay, who was launched into her Broadway career as a child actress.

Following the Williams' drama, Playhouse manager Jack Lovett has booked in the season's third musical for one week, August 12-16, Cole Porter's fabulous hit, "Kiss Me, Kate," starring Gayle Byrne (area residents will recall her dazzling performances in Honesdale (213-1390) at Scurdant in "My Fair Lady")

and Jay Stuart, who comes to the mountains direct from a tour of the South.

Reservations for these and the final two shows of the season (Kitty Carlisle in "You Never Know" and Hans Conried and Lou Jacobi in Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys") are now being taken at the Playhouse box office (717-595-7456) and at its agencies in Scranton (346-1666) at the Jermyn Motor Inn, and in Honesdale (213-1390) at Scurdant's Pharmacy.

'Relatively Speaking' opens at Tanglwood

TAFTON — The famous Neighborhood Playhouse invited him down from Canada in his youth to join their school of Drama and to appear in their productions. Martha Graham included him among the first few men of her dance company. He made his Broadway debut nearly 30 years ago, has played the nightclub circuit and now appears regularly on a television soap opera.

George Hall is a true talent, a veteran Thespian, an actor's actor, who has come to play the Poconos for the summer season at the area's first professional dinner theatre, the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre of Tafton.

Hall will be starring in "Relatively Speaking", opening Tuesday, along with Margaret Gwenver and Carla Torgirson.

Broadway first saw Hall in "Call Me Mister" in 1946 and has since seen him in over a dozen productions.

Between Broadway shows, Hall has been able to keep working in the theatre, a dream too often unfulfilled for actors. During recent months, George has been appearing with some regularity on CBS-TV's Emmy Award winning program "The Edge of Night." At other times he has been on tour with such shows as "The Boy Friend" or "My Daughter Is Rated X" with such stars as Paul Lynde and James Whitmore.

He has directed industrial films, summer television shows, acted as the associate director at the Dock Street Theatre of Charleston, S.C. Regional theatre, Off-Broadway, National Educational Television films, commercials. George's credits are endless and his successes impressive.

George came to the Tanglwood Dinner Theatre during its

first season to appear in three shows: "Private Lives," "Nina," and "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" as a marvelous "Snoopy".

The Tanglwood Dinner Theatre is located in Tafton, near Lake Wallenpaupack, on Rt. 390, three miles north of I-84 or one mile south of Rt. 507. Shows nightly except Mondays. Ticket price includes Dinner and the show: \$11 and \$13, depending upon seat location. Sat. nights: \$12 and \$14. For further information, reservations, group rates call: (717) 226-9444, Between 1-8 p.m.

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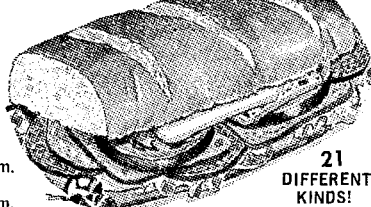
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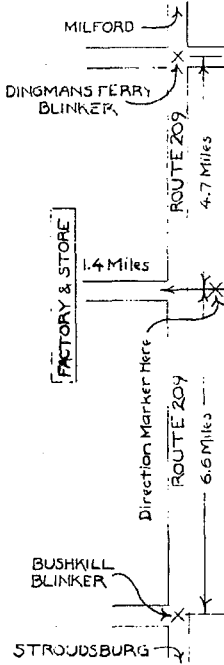
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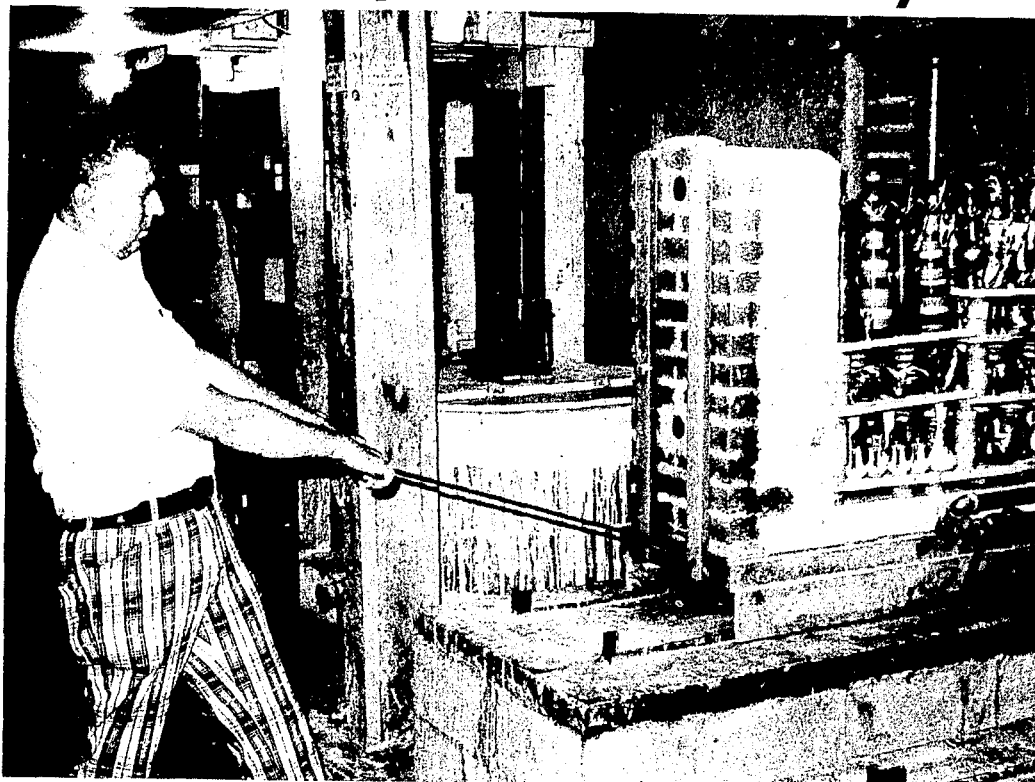


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No alchemy involved in Holly Ross' weeping gold



Holly Ross Pottery owner Sam Liang pulls glazed ware from oven

By JOE RATTMAN

Pocono Record Reporter

LA ANNA — Alchemists who once labored to make gold from worthless materials would marvel at the weeping gold giftware made at Holly Ross pottery.

A syrupy liquid that looks like molasses is painted on porcelain vases and when the vases are removed from a kiln where they have been heated to 1350 degrees, they look like solid gold.

They are, almost. The dark brown liquid is gold, even though it is not the hard shiny metal stored in Fort Knox. When the liquid is fired, it assumes its familiar form.

The result is weeping gold giftware, a finish on pottery items popular among Holly Ross customers. The gold finish is 22 karat, a high level of purity.

Art demonstrated

The art of pottery making is demonstrated at Holly Ross Monday through Friday at 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Visitors can see how the hundreds of pottery items displayed in the factory showroom are made.

Flint, felspar, Kentucky ball clay and Florida kaolin are mixed with water to the consistency of pancake batter. The gray paste is poured into one of more than 2,000 plaster of Paris molds.

After about 20 minutes the mixture dries in the shape of the finished pottery product. At that point, before it is fired, it is called "greenware."

Between 800 and 1,000 pieces of greenware are placed in a kiln to be fired. Holly Ross has four gas and three electric kilns.

All of the pieces must be hollow. A solid piece would have an air bubble trapped inside — until the air got hot. Then it would explode and destroy all of the pieces in the kiln.

Another delicate factor in-

volved in firing pottery is the problem of preventing any of the 8000 to 1,000 pieces in the kiln from touching each other. If that happens, the pieces will stick together and neither can be sold.

The temperature of the kiln must be just right, too. Pottery is fired as many as five times. The first time it is heated to 2,100 degrees for 12 hours. Subsequently, it is fired at "decorating temperatures," about 1,350 degrees for six hours.

Touchy temperature

If the weeping gold pottery is overheated by 20 degrees, the bright shine is lost and if it is underheated, the gold may peel off.

The procedure involved in making fine pottery is difficult for even experienced craftsmen like Holly Ross owner Sam Liang.

"You can't go by what you learn in school," Liang says. Instead, he says he is always experimenting and when he gets stuck with a problem, he can't rely on books that purport to tell how pottery should be made.

The people who really know what they are doing when it comes to pottery making are the old timers in Ohio, the pottery center of the United States, Liang said. Many of them refuse to divulge the secrets of the trade, do not write about pottery making and die with their valuable information undisclosed, Liang said.

Liang was in the pottery business in Ohio before buying Holly Ross in 1962. When he has a problem he is not able to solve, he gets on the phone to Ohio. "You explain to this old fellow and he hits it every time," Liang said.

Secret recipes

Peculiar mixtures sometimes work where they never would be expected to, Liang said. Like the old timers, Liang refuses to discuss some

of his special pottery making methods.

During the winter, Holly Ross closes down for a few months. That gives Liang time to experiment and develop new items of giftware. New items are introduced every year.

Liang worked with pottery about five years before he bought Holly Ross, he said. The business was started in 1945 by Ernest Smith, and it was named after Smith's two sons, Holly and Ross.

At one time, the pottery was sold wholesale only, but now the business is almost entirely retail. The pottery making procedure used at Holly Ross is called casting. Pottery made through another process, called press ware, is sold in

the showroom.

Holly Ross is on Rte. 191 midway between Cresco and Newfoundland. Liang maintains a small park adjacent to the factory. Sawdust trails lead across a swinging bridge over a brook to a wooded picnic area and lake.



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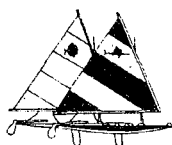
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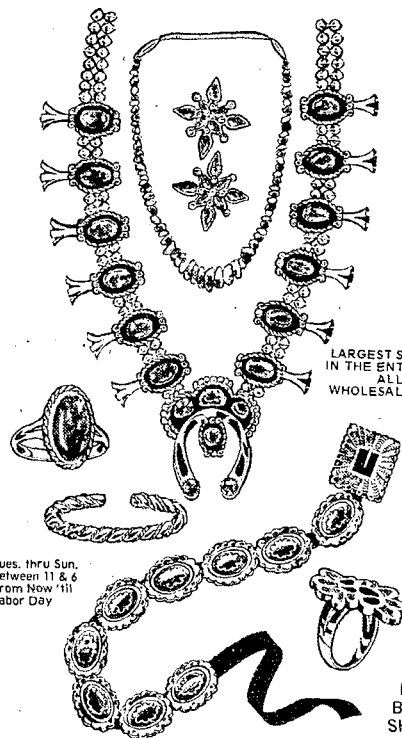
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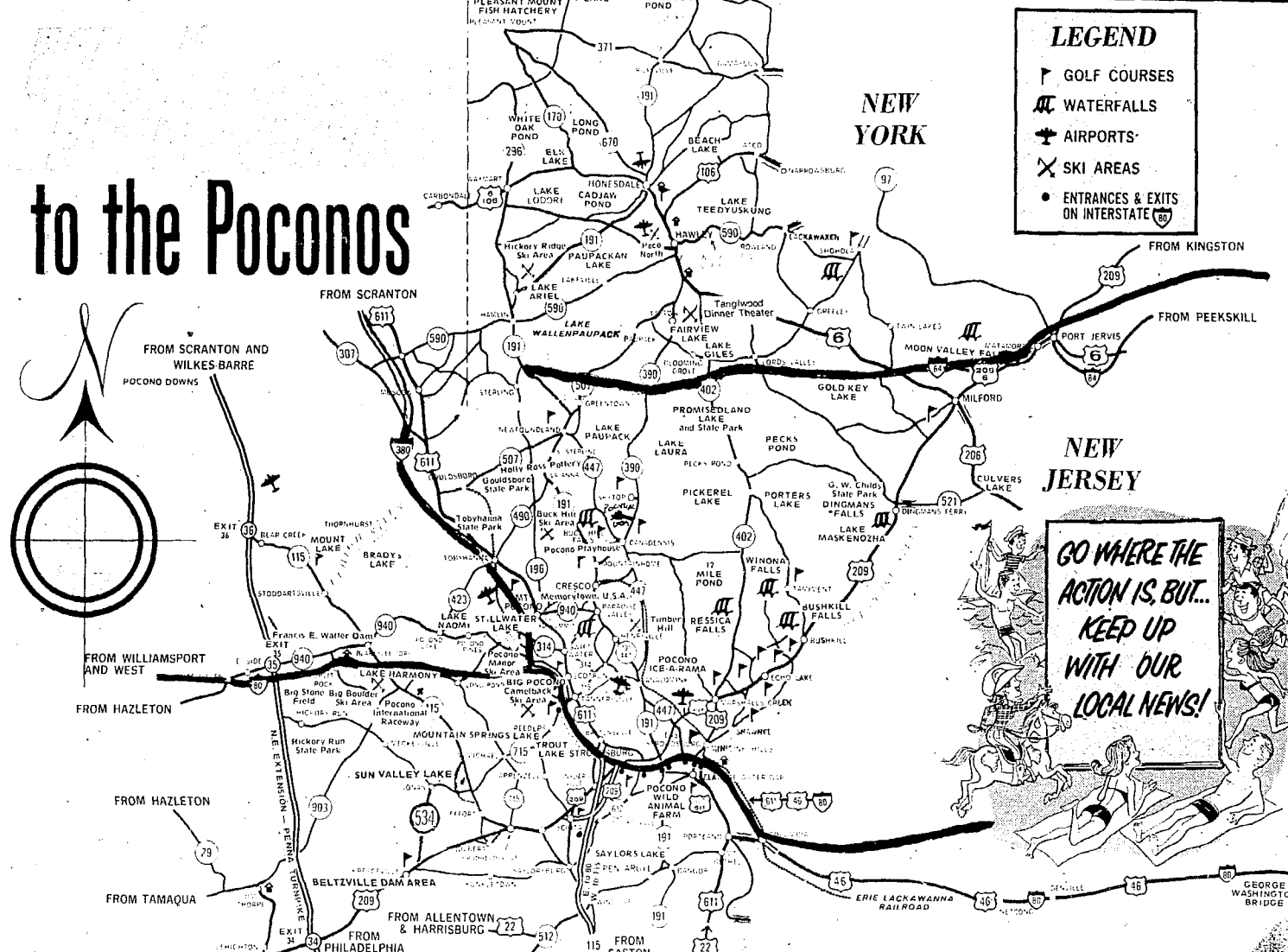
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It's not native, but Pennsylvania Dutch is 'spoken'

MOUNT POCONO — The Poconos are not what is known as the Pennsylvania Dutch Country but lectures about Amish life, farm tours, wagon rides and Amish foods are available here.

The Pennsylvania Dutch Farm in Mount Pocono offers educational tours and exhibits of Pennsylvania Dutch home furnishings, farm tools, clothing and vehicles.

The tour begins with a 16-minute audio-slide presentation that carefully details Amish customs and shows a lifestyle that has evolved slowly since the 1700s. The show includes photographs difficult to obtain and shows glimpses of their lives difficult for outsiders to see because the Amish live in a closed society.

The Amish normally will not consent to be photographed.

They are very humble people. They prefer to live a simple life and reject much of modern technology.

Communities of entirely Amish people do not exist, as is commonly supposed, but rather they live dispersed in the countryside among the general populace.

Thus, it is difficult for outsiders to get a very complete picture of their lives. So the tour at the Pennsylvania Dutch Farm is able to better acquaint people with the Pennsylvania Dutch than could otherwise occur in most circumstances.

James Roch and his wife, the owners of the farm, are former Lancaster residents. Many of the Amish have been traditionally concentrated there. Roch took some of the photographs used in his slide show and got

others from a Lancaster professional photographer.

Many of the Amish, Roch said, are becoming dispersed throughout the United States and Canada as they seek new areas with lower cost farm land and lower property taxes.

Following the slide show, Roch or a guide elaborates on its content and describes a large display of a typical Amish home set up in the front of a small auditorium.

The Amish are a deeply religious group that resettled in America to escape persecution in Germany during the 1700's. As Roch describes their customs and lifestyles, he discusses the historical basis of much of what remains today.

The simple dress of the Amish men — jackets without buttons, collars or pockets — is related, Roch explains, to their conflict with the German

army. The soldiers of the day wore highly decorated uniforms so the Amish reacted with simplicity as a form of social protest.

Instead of buttons, hooks and eyes are used on the clothing. Instead of belts, the Amish always wear suspenders. The children dress the same as the parents.

The Amish live simple lives and strongly value self sufficiency. Following the Bible, they are tillers of the soil.

The families are large. Five to seven children is the average. They are needed for all of the handwork on the farm as modern machines and methods are not generally used.

The homes are heated with coal or wood stoves and many still do not have indoor plumbing. The tradition of the community barn raising continues as do other traditions.

Social conventions are strict. There are no divorces or delinquency problems, Roch said. If Amish children marry outside the faith, they are expelled and although they probably could visit home they probably could not sit at the dinner table.

Guides explain such social facts and also provide a picture of Amish lives by discussing some of the home furnishings that remain in use. They point out things like gasoline irons. Still in use, the irons are the forerunners of modern electric irons.

Self guided tours of the farm grounds follow the introductory slides, lectures and display. "If it's a farm animal, we have it almost," Roch said.

Horses, donkeys, ponies, sheep, peacocks, pheasants, quails, and goats can be seen. The most interesting animals at the farm, however, are two miniature horses from Argentina.

The horses are about the size of large St. Bernards. They are not ponies but rather are a rare breed of horses. Only about 300 or 400 of the small horses have been bred, Roch said.

The miniature horses are very expensive, Roch said, but they have a life span of about 40 years, much longer than the

average horse.

Besides animals, the barnyard has a large number of horse-drawn buggies displayed. The Amish continue to use the buggies instead of the automobile. In the towns of the Lancaster area, stores still have hitching posts at the curbside.

A horse-drawn wagon ride concludes the tour. The ride lasts 20 minutes, passing through the woods and along the shore of a small lake, returning to the farm gift shop.

Unusual Amish food is among the merchandise at the gift shop. Among the specialty items are bacon dressing and jellies of loganberry and elderberry. Roch said the response to the food is tremendous.



Frank Kerr, antique dealer of Minisink Hills, readies wares for sale

Antique show scheduled

EAST STROUDSBURG — Forty antique dealers from seven states will gather Wednesday for a three-day show and sale at East Stroudsburg High School.

The 31st Annual Pocono Mountain Antique Show, sponsored by the auxiliary of the General Hospital of Monroe County, will be held in the high school gymnasium. The show benefits the hospital.

The displays are expected to include period and country furniture, primitives, china, glass, miniature furniture, toys, dolls and jewelry.

Seven area dealers are

scheduled to participate. They are: Harwood House, Mount Pocono; Kerr's Antiques, Minisink Hills; Prices's Antiques, Mount Bethel; Dorothy Rosbach, Dingman's Ferry; Schneider's Antiques, Mountainhome; Frank Smith, East Stroudsburg; and Roseanne Zanosky, Henryville.

Mrs. Gilbert Barthold started the annual series of shows in 1944 as a hospital fund raising project. Over the years, the shows have grown and shifted location several times, reaching the present site after a fire in Zimbar Gym at East Stroudsburg State College in 1971.

The Pocono area is rich with antique shops scattered along the highways and country roads throughout the area but the annual show, all under one roof, makes it possible to see the wares of several dealers without traveling around searching for the shops.

The show is one of several held in the area over the course of the summer but it is one of the largest.

The displays offer onlookers insights into the nation's past and a broader understanding of the development of American culture through examination of its artifacts.

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Fantasyworld: Figment of Elinor Hare's imagination

By JOE RATTMAN
Pocono Record Reporter

CRESCO — As a hobby, Elinor Hare creates her own world. She builds miniature houses, dolls and complete social settings. It is a fantasy world she creates and to do it she plays architect, city planner and construction worker.

Hare has been building elaborately designed and furnished doll houses and accessories for about four years. She got so involved that she now publishes a monthly magazine, "Fantasyworld," for dollers, miniaturists and crafters.

No patterns or kits are used by Hare in constructing the houses. Each house is hand-made and furnished all in miniature. Hare has a shop and museum on Rte. 191 in Cresco

called Fantasyworld where she sells materials used in construction, handmade furnishings, and dolls.

The museum display includes a five - store mall, a Georgian house, an early American house, a log cabin, an elegant English Tudor house and a mouse house that is still under construction.

The houses are wood frame with half by quarter inch bricks. The bricks, like most of the parts used in the construction, are homemade. A mixture of corn starch, baking soda and water is cooked, kneaded, formed and dried to make them.

"I make most of my own furniture for the doll houses," Hare said. The doll house projects take months of part-time work to complete.

Four years ago, when Hare

was very ill, she said, she was reading a magazine article about miniature things and that is what got her started building her first house.

The first house was very crude but since then she has become highly skilled. The house projects are much larger and more complex than simply making dolls, a related hobby with which Hare was experienced.

"I've been making dolls practically all my life," Hare said. More than 20 glass cases displaying dolls are included in the museum. They each depict a nursery rhyme.

Making all of the furnishings for the doll houses requires the miniaturists to develop a variety of skills. For example, all of the tiny bedspreads in the houses are hand-knitted and crocheted.

The stained glass windows in the Tudor house are all hand-stained. The tiny inhabitants of the houses are well off. The Tudor house has a spiral staircase, sunken bath, barrel furniture in the den, and, like all of the houses, it is electrified.

The mall has a fabric shop with real little bolts of material, a meat shop with tiny artificial sausage links hanging in the window and a pastry shop with three-eighths of an inch size pretzels.

All of the houses are built to scale. An inch is equivalent to one foot.

"I make one doll house a year to sell and I sell it at our show Memorial Day weekend," Hare said. Constructing the houses involves so much labor that the houses sell for at least \$500.

"You'd be surprised what you can do with a Dremel saw and an imagination," Hare said. A Dremel saw is a special small saw used by miniaturists.

The annual show draws several exhibitors and dealers. Next year, Hare said she plans to give ribbons for the best projects displayed. Miniaturists

and dollers keep in contact through Hare's magazine.

Hare does all of the writing and photography for the magazine herself. It has subscribers throughout the United States and in several European countries after one and a half years of publication, Hare said.

Almost every day, Hare works on one of her miniature projects. Almost everything in her shop is handmade. As a member of the National American Miniature Enthusiasts, Hare does a mandatory monthly project. All members must be active.

The bulk of the miniaturist enthusiasts are over 30 but Hare said doll house projects interest entire families.

"It's the best therapy of all for a family because every member of a family can get involved building a doll house. I think almost every miniature collector has their family involved," Hare said.

"Patience is the only criteria for miniaturizing," Hare said. "Patience and the love to do it. There really is no other tool."

The projects can be as sim-

ple or as elaborate and expensive as desired, Hare said.

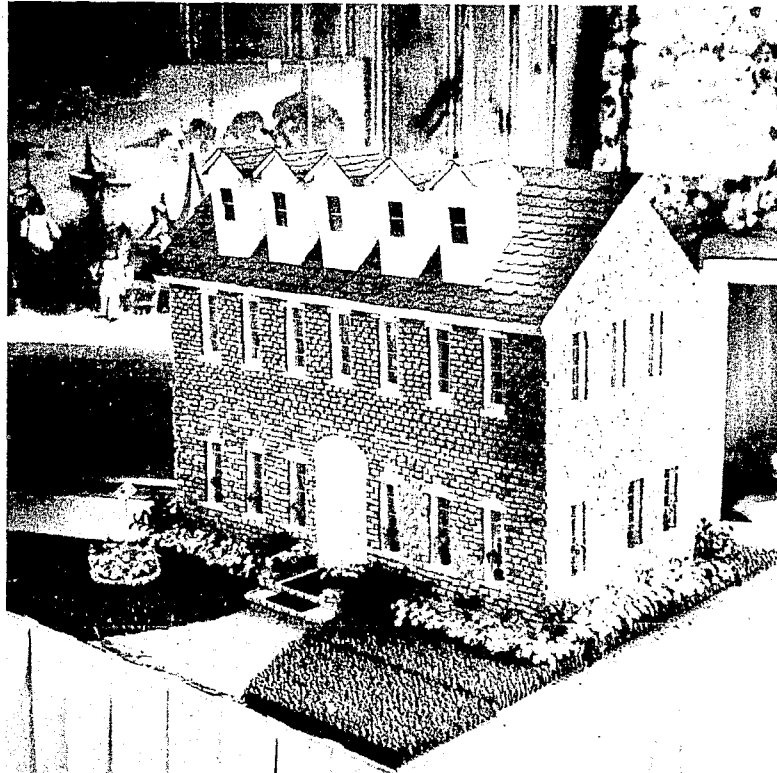
"You can make a doll house out of shoe boxes," she said. Hare said she finds her ideas "just looking out in the street. Whatever you look at, you just think in terms of mini."

"There's nothing I know of that you can't make out of a clay mixture or a piece of wood," Hare said. A creative miniaturist willing to invest time and to accept a certain level of crudeness can build projects inexpensively.

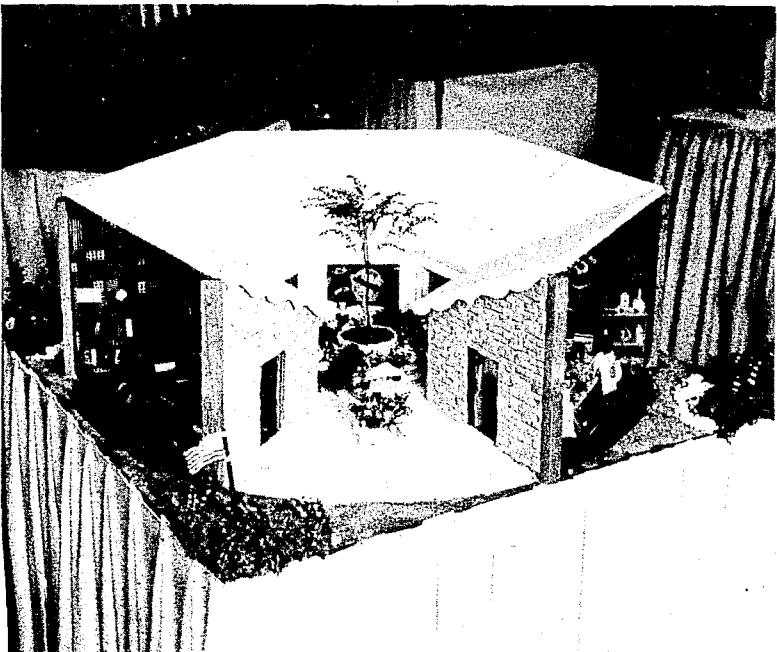
But the hobby can become very expensive. Some handmade furniture for the doll houses costs from \$20 to \$30 a chair, Hare said.

There is a satisfaction to completing a project, Hare said. It can be like reliving an experience in the past. Particularly, it helps bring back memories of childhood.

Part of it is the exercise of the mind that comes from creating the projects, Hare said. "I think it's a very rewarding hobby," she said. "You are reliving what you have witnessed."



Elinor Hare's vision extends from the tradition, Georgian mansion . . .



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Antique guns to get workout at Henryville 'shoot-up'

By JOE RATTMAN

Pocono Record Reporter

HENRYVILLE — Perhaps as much as any other element of American technology, weaponry changes to keep abreast with the times and once-modern firearms become historical curiosities of interest mainly to collectors, dealers and gun enthusiasts.

The old pieces become scattered, ending up on mantelpieces, in museums or in junkyards where they are melted for scrap metal. So when dealers and collectors get together to compare and shoot the old guns, it is an unusual opportunity for the public to observe first-hand the changes in weaponry that have occurred since the flintlock days of the French and Indian War and the American Revolution.

At the McCool Gun Co. Sunday, the 2nd Annual Gatling gun shoot is scheduled. In addition to demonstration firings of the forerunner of the modern machine gun, gun enthusiasts from several nearby states will gather for demonstration firings of military, and other types of "unusual and unique" weapons developed during the last few hundred years.

Among the guns to be demonstrated, according to Tim McCool, will be Pennsylvania type flintlock rifles used in the late 1700s during the Revolutionary War period. Also, he said, Civil War period percussion rifles will be on hand as

well as Springfield breech loading rifles, the type used by the U.S. Army during the Indian wars of the 1870s-1890s.

The event will likely be smoky and noisy as several modern machine guns are demonstrated. A large cannon will also be fired.

Some guns used extensively in World War II will be among the more recently developed guns fired Sunday, McCool said. Those include the MP-40 Schmeisser "burp gun," so-called for the unusual sound created by its rapid rate of fire, and the British sten sub-machine gun used extensively by the armies of several European countries.

At McCool's, where most of the work involves building to order custom sporting firearms, displays of weapons include several types ranging from antiques to machine guns, rocket launchers and a bazooka.

However, the gun that generates the most interest at demonstrations is the Gatling gun, the rapid fire weapon that many people have seen in the movies but few have seen up close or in action.

McCool Gun Co. owns the first Gatling gun that was purchased by the United States Army during the 1870s for desert use on camelback, mainly against the Indians. Their brass Gatling gun is serial number one.

A few other Gatling guns will

be brought in for the shoot-up, McCool said.

"The Gatling has become a very rare collector's firearm because even though many thousands were produced for use by various governments around the world, most eventually found their way into scrap yards," McCool said.

"Today, it is estimated by many of the firearms experts that there may be as few as 300 Gatling guns still in existence," he said, "and a large majority of those are not in functional condition."

"From time to time, you might find a Gatling in a VFW post," McCool said. Occasionally, they turn up in a government warehouse, he said, and a few are still used by foreign governments.

One of the Gatling guns that is expected to be brought to McCool's Sunday once was used by Gen. George Custer's 7th Cavalry, but it did not accompany him to the battle of Little Bighorn where he met his famous Indian defeat. The gun was invented in 1861 but its design was not perfected in time for use in the Civil War.

The Gatling was manufactured by Colt firearms and saw little service until the Spanish-American War. The saddle mount scheme failed as the noise of the gun spooked the animals, causing the camels to run away from the troops, McCool said.

The saddle mount was al-

tered to a field mount, as used for cannons, but the guns were put in storage until they were brought out and deck mounted on boats used by the Americans in the Philippines, McCool said. His gun has a deck mount.

The river boat maneuvers in which the guns were used were very similar to the "swift boat" operations during the Viet Nam War, McCool said. At the time, the Army did not have any other rapid fire weapons, he said.

The Gatling guns were effective in killing snipers that hid in the dense jungle cover along the river banks, McCool said. The rapid spray of bullets would make it impossible for them to get away.

Portability was the problem with using the gun for many years, McCool said. The Gatling gun is 10 complete guns put together into one crank operated firearm. McCool's gun is capable of firing about six shots per second and later models could fire 15 to 20 shots per second, he said.

As cartridges are gravity-fed into the top of the gun, a crank that rotates the 10 barrels around a central axis sending each of the 10 independent firing mechanisms through a cycle, much like the pistons in an automobile engine, so that each fires at a separate moment.

During each revolution of each of the barrels, a separate cartridge is inserted, fired and ejected. Having several separate barrels in a single rapid fire weapons was an advantage because it divided heat dissipation 10 ways. Also, if one of the firing mechanisms broke down, the gun could still be used as the other nine barrels would remain in service.

In 1911, the government eliminated the gun from its arsenal in favor of a much more portable line of weapons. One of the guns that eventually replaced it was the Thompson sub-machine gun. Gen. John T. Thompson invented it about the time of World War I. His first employee was George Goll of 225 Colbert St., Stroudsburg.

Goll did more on the design of the gun over many years than any other person and had charge of inspections of more than a half million of the guns made for the Allies during World War II. He plans to be at tomorrow's shoot explaining and demonstrating use of the gun.

"It has a standard of reliability that nothing has exceeded," said Tom McCool, Tim's father. He is an expert on the history of firearms from their development in the 12th century to the present and he specializes in the Civil War era. McCool has a 2,500-volume reference library of books about guns.

McCool started his business in 1946 after he got home from a stint in the Air Force. Later, he added a public shooting range where people can bring their own guns or use McCool's. He buys, sells, trades, repairs and makes guns.

The gun shop includes a well-

equipped machine shop so if McCool's is not able to replace a gun part, new ones are made there. Often, that's necessary when antique guns are restored. They also reload ammunition no longer commercially available.

Tom McCool and both of his sons have shot with the Pennsylvania State Rifle and Pistol teams in national matches at Camp Perry, Ohio. They are qualified to teach Army firearms instructions.

"We teach shooting of various types," Tim McCool said, including sporting, combat and competition type shooting using shotguns, rifles and hand guns.

There is no age limit for learning how to shoot but children under 12 must be accompanied by a parent.

"We've had children as young as four or five years old shoot here," Tim McCool said.

"We have never had any type of accident connected with the usage of any firearms, just due to the fact that we do enforce very, very basic safety regulations."

"We consider it the safest sport in the Poconos and we'll back that," his father added. "This sport for 30 years not an accident, not an insurance claim, nothing."

The range is open daily, year 'round. There will be no charge for the shoot Sunday and spectators will have the chance to speak to the experts.

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Tim McCool cranks up Gatling gun, first one bought by the U.S. Army

Magic Puppet World turning to furniture world, too

SCIOTA — Always at work on another project, Ralph and Shirley Oppenheim have patience.

They have a reputation for creating fascinating mechanized puppet shows but they have turned their talents to making hand-tooled furniture, including luxurious dog beds.

They always seem to get involved in time-consuming projects. First it was puppet shows that take months of delicate adjustments and modifications before the figures act flawlessly. The latest is the construction by hand of a 26-piece dog bed with a modern art design. The project took three weeks.

The Oppenheims are asking \$1,000 for the bed. They have beds of several designs on sale at the Animal Gourmet, a restaurant for dogs in New York City.

The furniture for humans appeals to people of more modest means. They are making tables, stools and chairs just as they were made in early America. No power tools are used to shape the wood and neither nails nor screws are used to piece it together.

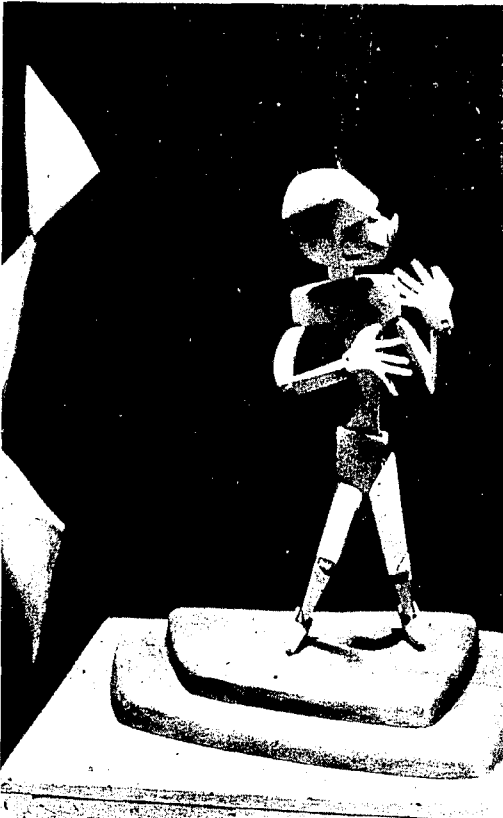
All of the furniture is made with pine, either clear, knotty or Southern. It is fitted together with blind pegs. Like the other work the Oppenheims do, they design the furniture together. Ralph does the carpentry and Shirley does the finishing.

"You rarely see furniture that someone puts any artistry into," Shirley said.

The furniture-making started after people saw their dog beds and suggested they make furniture for people too. Oppenheim, 68, has been a skilled carpenter and tinkerer with machines for years.

After World War II, Oppenheim gave up a career writing fiction for pulp magazines to put together puppet shows, the thing that really interested him.

Mrs. Oppenheim helped out and 11 years ago they opened the Magic Puppet World. The



Hand-carved statue of modern design

attraction, on Bus. Rte. 209 between Snydersville and Sciota, was oriented toward children until a few years ago.

Then, the Oppenheims started working on a series of displays of modern sculptures in motion. To their surprise, their original art-in-motion creations appealed to children as well as adults.

Because of the changes, the place was renamed the Oppenheim Gallery and Puppet World. Oppenheim describes the new sculptures as expressionistic studies in motion. They are much more abstract and sophisticated than the earlier, more conventional pieces.

"We feel we haven't completely developed it even now,"

Oppenheim said. They will continue to make mechanized pieces when their attention is diverted from the furniture they are making now.

"Whatever we are doing at the time seems the most important," Oppenheim said.

The early pieces are miniature shows. Lasting about a minute, the two- and three-inch high figures move and interact on a stage, their movements guided by an intricate network of fine silk threads.

Five of the shows are circus acts. The rest are children's storybook scenes. An aerobic act and an assembly line of a sausage factory are among the shows. A half dozen figures guided by 25 or 30 strings,

each with a specific purpose, comprise each show.

The first one made was an animal circus act. It uses a motor-driven rotating cylinder with cams that push levers connected strings that manipulate the figures. The cylinder rotates once, taking about a minute, to create all of the movement of the figures.

To design such a piece, it is necessary to plan the motion of several figures at once and prevent all of the strings from becoming tangled.

"By the time you get finished, you have to go back and do it over again, usually," Oppenheim said. He slowly became experienced in selecting motors and other parts for the displays, accepting advice from parts dealers.

Oppenheim began the work without any mechanical training. Computer experts vacationing in the area who stopped to see the show told Oppenheim that the cam design is similar to cam designs used in some modern computers, Oppenheim said. They assumed he had some background in engineering, which he does not have, Oppenheim said.

"When it came to these things, I didn't even know about gears, how they work," Oppenheim said. "It was all trial and error up to a point."

In one of the shows, a lion tamer sticks his head in a lion's mouth. In another, a ballerina walks down stairs and her partners dance. All are coordinated to music, accomplished originally with use of a stop watch.

"It took three months to get her to walk down the stairs to the tune of the music," Oppenheim said. "The entire piece

took over a year to make" working off and on, he said.

Major industries, including the Ford Motor Company, AT&T and Westinghouse, several years ago contracted with the Oppenheims to custom make puppet shows for display at trade conferences, museums and at the New York World's Fair in 1964-65.

Always, they would work together, sometimes day and night for weeks, to complete the projects on time, they said.

"Both of us tear each other's

work apart and it really becomes a collaboration," Mrs. Oppenheim said. She attended Cooper Union, a New York City art school, majoring in design.

Recently, the Oppenheims discontinued making ceramic and copper jewelry. They had no time for that project along with all of the others they have going.

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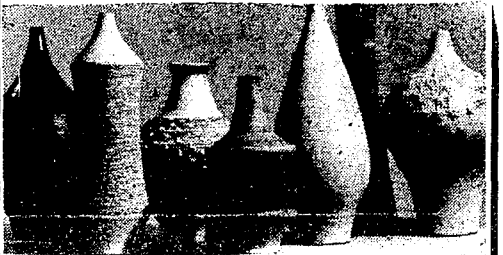
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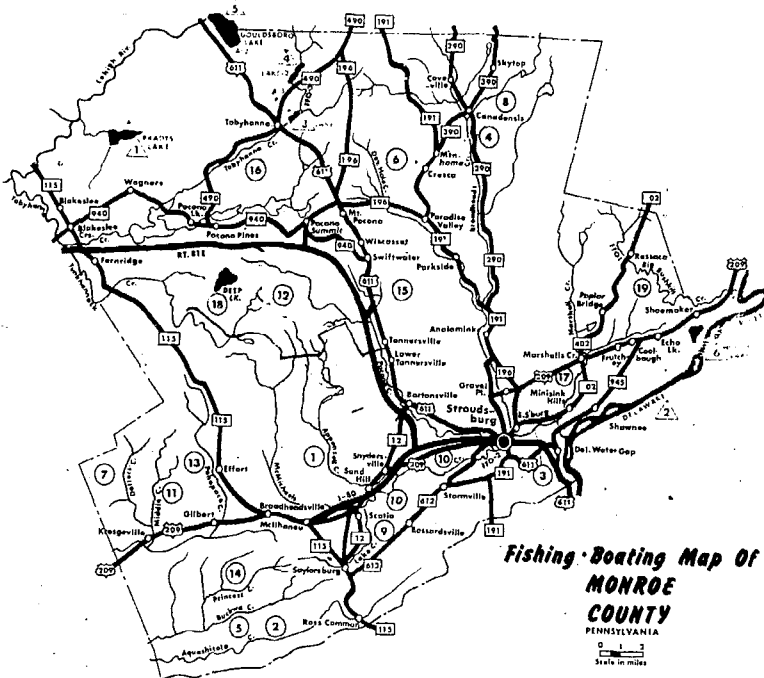
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Ralph Oppenheim finishes handmade chair in his barn workshop

Guide to Pocono area fishing haunts



Monroe County

AD-JASHICOLA CREEK: Open for 10 miles from Saylorburg to Little Gap, Rt. 904 and Kunkletown or Rt. 115 to Little Gap, then southwest. Also accessible from Kuss Common and Aquashicola.

BIG BUSHKILL CREEK: Open for 9 miles; also for 3 miles at Griffin or from Snodgrass property, from mouth of Delaware River in village of Bushkill upstream to Monroe-Pike County line. Upper 6 miles at Resica Falls (Flyfishing only). Creel limit is 6, minimum size 9 in. Resica area. Fishing from 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. Anglers must register to fish in Resica fly section. Apply at Boy Scout camp office for season card. Rt. 209, Stroudsburg to Bushkill, Rt. 402 or see at Resica.

BUCKWA CREEK: Open for 7 miles, Saylorburg to Little Gap, Rt. 209 and Saylorburg or Rt. 100 and Jonas.

BRODHEAD CREEK: Open for 9 miles from mouth of Delaware to Anapolink.

DEEP LAKE: About 10 acres. No bait fish — dead or alive — allowed in lake. Rt. 80 or 611 to Tannersville, then road to Big Pocono State Park above Camelback ski area.

DEVIL'S HOLE CREEK: Open for 1 1/2 miles including B. K. Williams property on State Game Lands No. 221. Joins Paradise at Paradise Valley.

DOTTER CREEK: Open 5 1/2 miles from Kresgeville to Jonas, Rt. 209 and Kresgeville or Rte. 100 and Jonas.

MEIKSELL CREEK: Open for 5 miles from Kunkletown to headwaters, Rt. 209 and Kunkletown.

GOOSE POND RUN: Open for one mile

from mouth of Broadhead (Middle Branch) at Canadensis to Candle Shop at Rt. 390, Rt. 390 to Canadensis.

LAKE CREEK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from McMichael's Creek at Saylorburg to Sciota, Rt. 209 to Sciota.

POCONO CREEK: Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Stroudsburg to Tangle Dam, can be reached via Rts. 209 and 611. Also open for 5 miles from Barlonsville to Wilkie property, which must be bypassed. Stream open again to State Game Lands No. 38.

MCMICHAEL'S CREEK: Open for 6 miles from mouth on Broadhead, Stroudsburg to Kerr's Bridge, Glen Brook Country Club, Bypass Club, Hickory Valley Farms and Pomeroy Farms in vicinity of Kellersville. Open from Kellersville to Sciota, Bypass Judge Rhodes' property, Rts. 209 and 611, upper stretch, Rt. 209

and Snydersville.

MIDDLE CREEK: Open for 1 mile from Kresgeville to Jonas, Rts. 100 and 209.

SCOT RUN: Open for 1 1/2 miles from Scotrun to Tannersville, Rt. 611.

SHOW HILL DAM: About 3 acres on State Game Land, Rt. 191 from Stroudsburg to Anapolink, then creek road to Canadensis.

POHOPE CREEK: Open 12 miles from Monroe-Carbon line upstream to vicinity of Merwinsburg, Rt. 209 from Stroudsburg to Kresgeville.

PRINCESS CREEK: Kunkletown upstream, mouth of stream is here. Fishing area about 6 miles. Kunkletown on Rt. 940.

TOBYHANNA CREEK: Open for 8 miles from Tobyhanna to Warnerstown via 611 and from ice company dam to Pocono Lake Preserve, Rt. 940 to Blakelee or 115 to Sciota.

PENNSYLV CREEK (OR APPENZEL): Open for 5 miles from McMichael's Creek at Snydersville to Camp Akiba near Appenzel.

Pike County

DECKER BROOK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from Decker Marsh Dam along Rt. 6 near Hawley to lower limit of state game land number 183, Rt. 6 east of Hawley rest of stream in game lands.

DYBERRY CREEK (East Branch): Open for 8 miles from Tanners Falls upstream. Located at state game lands number 159, Rt. 191 from Honesdale then left on county road to Tanners Falls.

HOLLISTER CREEK: Open for 4 1/2 miles from Abramsville to Delaware River, Rt. 191 from Honesdale to Lookout then LR 63027.

LAKE LORAIN: 43 acres. Rt. 370 from Orson and Poyntelle. Boats available.

LITTLE EQUINUNK CREEK (Braman Creek): Open for 11 miles from outlet of Duck Harbor Pond to Delaware River. Reached from Rt. 191 north of Rileyville or same route at Lookout.

LACKAWAXEN RIVER: Open for 5 miles from Seelyville to Prompton, Rts. 6 and 106 run along stream west from Honesdale or east from Waymart.

LEHIGH RIVER: Open for seven miles from West End Pond to Wayne-Monroe County line, North or south on Rt. 611 to Rt. 507 then to Gouldsboro.

DUCK HARBOR LAKE: Open for 190 acres, Rt. 191 to Lookout.

DYBERRY CREEK: Open for 7 miles from Honesdale to Tanners Falls, Rt. 90 from Honesdale then left on county road 1/2 mile south of Dyberry to reach Tanners Falls end of water. From Rt. 371 take county road south from Cold Spring. Caution: some posted properties near.

DYBERRY CREEK (Middle Branch): Open 2 1/2 miles from Rt. 371 downstream from point near Pleasant Mount. Located at state game lands number 159, Rt. 371 east of Pleasant Mount.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Open 5 miles from mouth at Bushkill and LR 51031 in state forest lands.

LACKAWAXEN CREEK: Open for 12 miles from mouth of Lackawaxen to Pike-Wayne County Line at Hawley, Rt. 6 to Hawley then 590 to low path road along stream, Rt. 434 off Rt. 6 to Greeley Corners then Rt. 20 to Lackawaxen.

LITTLE BUSHKILL CREEK: Open for 2 miles from Lehman Lake Club to Bushkill Rod and Gun Club. From Bushkill north to LR 51001 to 51002, then first shale road east beyond Tanniment road. Stream on state forest land.

MILLRIFT: Open for 3 1/2 miles from mouth upstream through Delaware State Forest to Oberwager property. Bypass property and then upstream to headwaters which flow through Millrife town, Rts. 6 and 209 to Matamoros then Rt. 549 to Millrife.

SAW CREEK: Open for 5 miles from LR 51031 near Porters Lake Club to above Saw Creek Club, Rt. 402 to Hunters Range, Delaware State Forest, Rt. 402 to LR 51021.

SAWKILL CREEK: Open for 1 1/2 miles from bridge on Rt. 962 to mouth. Stream runs parallel to Rt. 6 in Millford.

SHOHOLA CREEK: Open 17 1/2 miles from above waterfowl area through State Game Lands and below the Michael property, Rt. 739 and Rt. 6 Shohola Falls.

TAYLORS OR MIDDLE BRANCH CREEK: Open 2 1/2 miles from mouth of Pine Flats. Runs through Delaware State Forest, Rt. 402 to Pine Flats road near Porters Lake Club.

Wallenpaupack area

FAIRVIEW LAKE: 194 acres. Access area on Paupack Rd. (LR 51028). Rt. 390 from Taffton to LR 51028.

KELLAM BROOK: Open 2 1/2 miles from headwaters near Gumble Hatchery on Rt. 209 to mouth at Lake Wallenpaupack near Mountain Ray Airport, Rt. 520 near Paupack.

LAKE WALLENPAUPACK: Open for 570 acres, Rts. 6 or 590 to Hawley then Rt. 507 to Wallenpaupack.

Wayne County

ALDERMARSH CREEK: Open for two miles from Rt. 371 upstream. Stream near Pleasant Mount. Stream is located at state game lands number 195. Take Rts. 170, 371, or 610 to Pleasant Mount.

BIG EQUINUNK CREEK: Fishing area 11 miles, Rt. 90 bridge at Equinunk upstream to Township Rt. 1-680, bypassing Whittaker and Ohlsen property.

BUTTERNUT CREEK: Open for 2 1/2 miles from cement bridge above Rt. 191 to junction with West Branch of Wallen-

Forest returns

Every dollar invested in national forest timber management currently returns five dollars to the U.S. Treasury.

LONG POND: Open for 120 acres. Rt. 670 north, 8 miles from Honesdale.

MIDDLE CREEK: Open for 2 miles from Hawley Boro upstream to first from above, Rt. 6 to Hawley.

ROOTS BROOK: Open for 3 miles from Rt. 6 upstream to Berlin Center, Rt. 6 from Honesdale to LR 63031 and follow.

SHADIGEE CREEK: Open for 3 miles from bridge at Rt. 570 to mouth or Rt. 570 from Shehawken or Starrucca.

SHEAHAWKEN CREEK: Open for 7 miles, Rt. 247 to Preston Park.

SHERMAN CREEK: Open for 2 miles, Rt. 370 from Preston Park.

UPPER WOODS POND: 80 acres. Off Rt. 371 at Cold Springs at state game lands number 159. No fires, camping or fish for bait permitted. No boats available but launch ramp provided. No motors allowed.

WALLENPAUPACK CREEK: Open for 4 1/2 miles from Rt. 507 at Newfoundland south to Denning property.

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needs on our lower level. You'll find exotic one-of-a-kind gifts in our unique Around-the-World Gift Center. Enjoy a break in your shopping with a snack in our tearoom or at the fountain. You'll find fashions for the whole family on our main and second floors. Wyckoff's is truly a shopper's delight and brimming with special excitement this year. Come see us soon.

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